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With snow falling during the night, students experienced a winter scene just one week before the Christmas holidays.



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With a steady drizzle throughout the morning, senior Cathy Crawford covers her head with a towel.

Selecting display advertising, freshman Chris Herrera looks through the Dallas Morning News during a sixth period journalism class.



Keeping time with the Mighty Owl band, senior Tracy Martin participates in the Labor Day parade.



Holding the Line

STUDENTS OVERCOME LOSS OF CLASSROOMS AND SUPPLIES

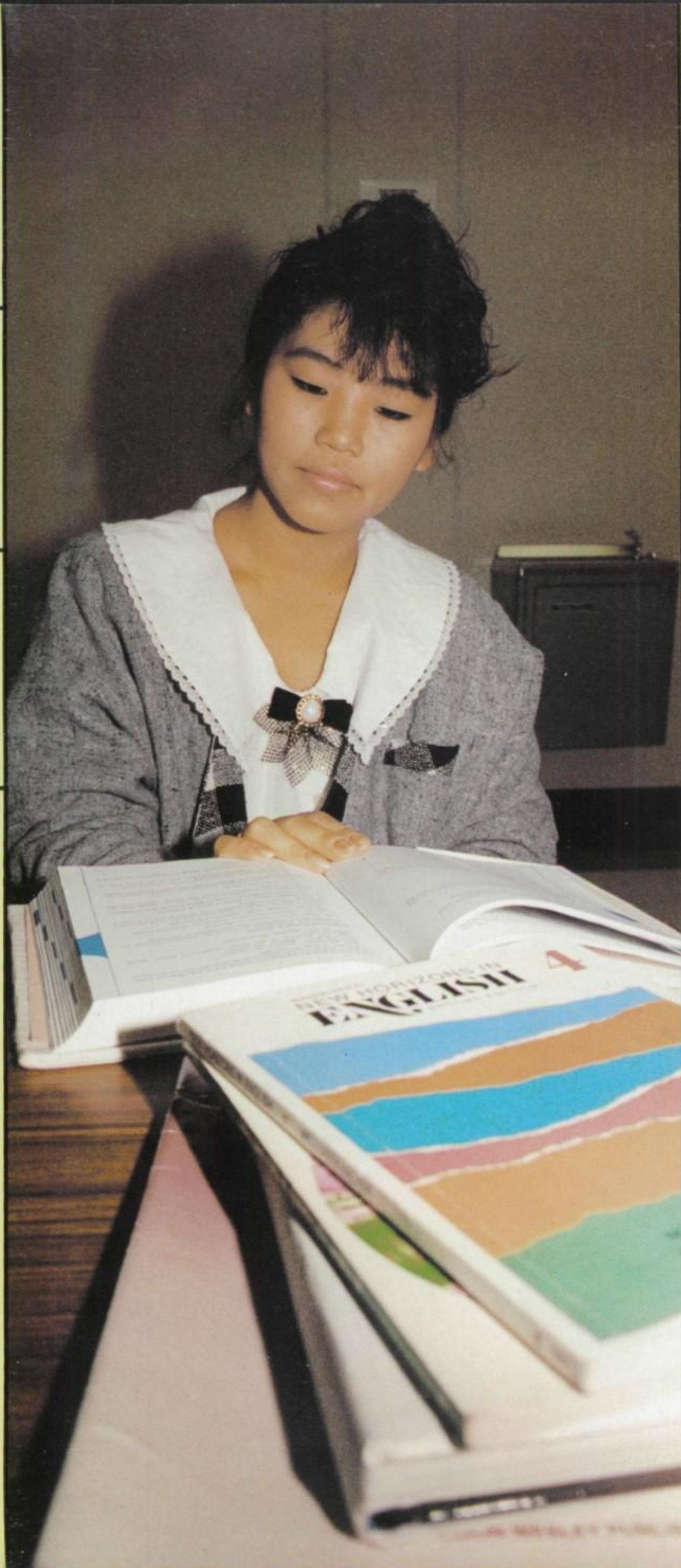
As students walked through various entrances it was obvious that enrollment had increased considerably. We found ourselves walking in back to back crowds, waiting to get from one end of the hall to another. The administration implemented the use of one way halls to try to alleviate the problem. Eventually each student devised his own plan to get to class and the one way system faded out.

Throughout the year Garland High experienced several minor fires. They consisted of an electrical short caused by a squirrel climbing through the ceiling tile and a small fire in the cafeteria air conditioning ducts. Each time students were asked

to evacuate the building. However, never before had any school in this district experienced anything like the blaze that raged through the administration and vocational wings just two days after Thanksgiving.

Thus, once again students were subjected to inconvenience, thanks to the delinquency of four teenage arsonists. Students returned after the Thanksgiving holidays to see city work trucks, cleaning crews, reporters, and all the remnants of an early Sunday morning fire. Crews of workmen had worked all through the night to try to repair what was necessary to hold classes Monday morning.

Students cooperated with all that was asked of them. They willingly emptied their lockers so that cleaning crews could salvage as many of the soot covered school books as possible. New bell schedules were devised and students were forced to sacrifice their break time so the system could work out. Once again the students and faculty were able to overcome an obstacle. All this could not have been achieved had everyone not been willing to cooperate. Only by **Pulling Together** we can overcome any obstacle. That is the spirit that embodies Garland High and all the generations who have walked through its doors.



Sitting in the cafeteria during study hall, Mi Huan Kim studies her grammar book to prepare for English.

Encouraging his varsity teammates, junior James Bodine leads the football squad in a spirit chant.



Standing in the bleachers, sophomore LaShanda Johnson participates in her class cheer during the Lakeview pep rally.



Receiving flowers on Homecoming day, sophomore Nancy Nguyen leaves the boy's gym.



During the Homecoming pep rally, Vicki Rossetti follows school tradition by saluting Ollie Owl, the school mascot.

Getting Involved

SPIRIT STEMS FROM PARTICIPATION

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Spirit is something that can only be achieved by a team as a whole. Together we have always maintained that special ingredient that it takes to keep a school alive.

The bellguards, drill team, cheerleaders, and band are not the only groups or clubs that promote spirit. They are merely leaders. Spirit is a part of the Key Club members who sponsor "Keep G.H.S. Clean" month. It is also the students who belong to all the decorating committees, working to beautify the various parts of our school during Homecoming and Christmas, and it is also the students who spend many hours shining and

polishing the trophies, arranging letters on the marquee and programming messages on the moving sign in the cafeteria. This is what keeps G.H.S. alive.

Attending pep rallies, football, basketball, and baseball games is all part of our spirit, but students at GHS have so much more. We have pride in ourselves and our community. We lend a helping hand wherever it is necessary. Each year students pull together and donate money, toys, and canned foods to provide a needy family with an enjoyable holiday season. NHS sponsored a program they

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Performing during the Bene and the Fits fundraising concert for the senior class, teachers Charles Axe and Ken Stavinoha, alias the Blues Brothers, sing "Soul man."



Standing with their fellow band members, junior Dennis Macha, sophomore Gilda Brown and junior Garrett Kelley raise their band instruments as the cheerleaders lead a yell.



Performing in the fundraiser concert, Band Director James Hannah entertains the crowd by playing his trombone.

In an interview with Channel 4 news reporter Stephanie Lucero, principal Bob Price explains to the media the extent of the damage done to the school by the fire.





After marching in the Labor Day parade, freshman Karen Hubbard watches the remainder of the festivities.



Performing for the student body, Assistant Principal Larry Williams rides his motorcycle through the gym after he is introduced.

Standing in the Ave. D wing, senior Rusty Cowan points to the Owl decoration above his locker.



With their faces painted, seniors Ricky McCoy and Roy Auippa wear the Owl colors on Homecoming night.



Highways and Hallways

STAYING BUSY

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called "Adopt a Highway". Many hours were spent by each individual member to clean up several of our local highways. They gathered trash and all other types of litter. Other groups made various trips to orphanages, elderly retirement homes and hospitals. This is the spirit that can be observed at GHS.

When a student first comes to GHS as a freshman, they are bewildered and amazed at the size of their new school and at the number of students that attend. All they can concentrate on is getting to the right classroom on time. As the year progresses, however, things begin to flow a bit more easily.

Holding the sheet music, senior Mike Wolfe stands at attention as freshman Jon Hume and sophomore Mark Seida play during the halftime performance.

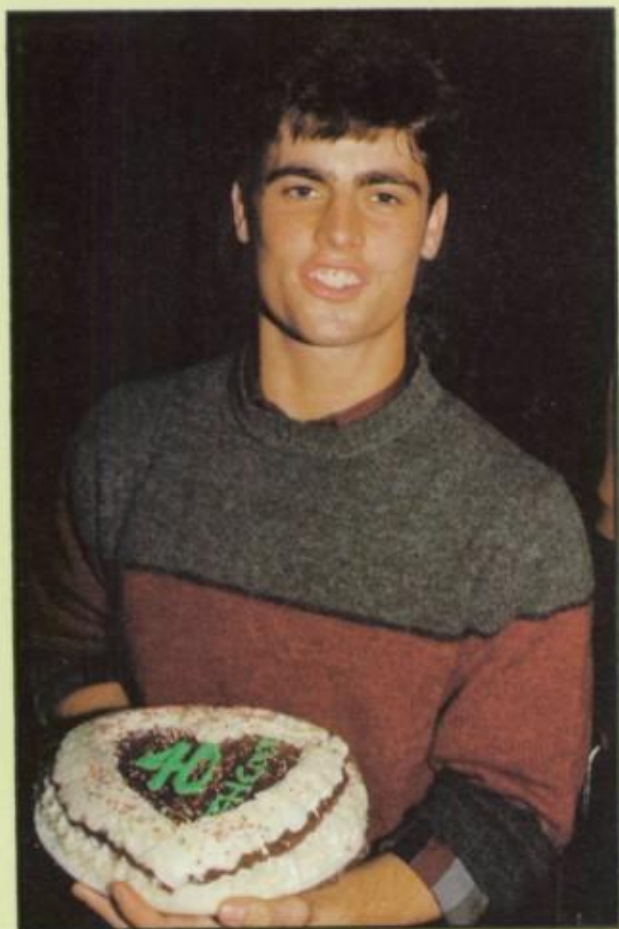
With the bleachers filled for the pep rally, the Class of 1987 show their school spirit by holding the senior banner high in the air.





Featuring his number and name, senior Kevin Brown holds a cake given to him by a Dashing Deb member.

As the football players are introduced, senior Bridgett Head stands in formation during the pep rally.



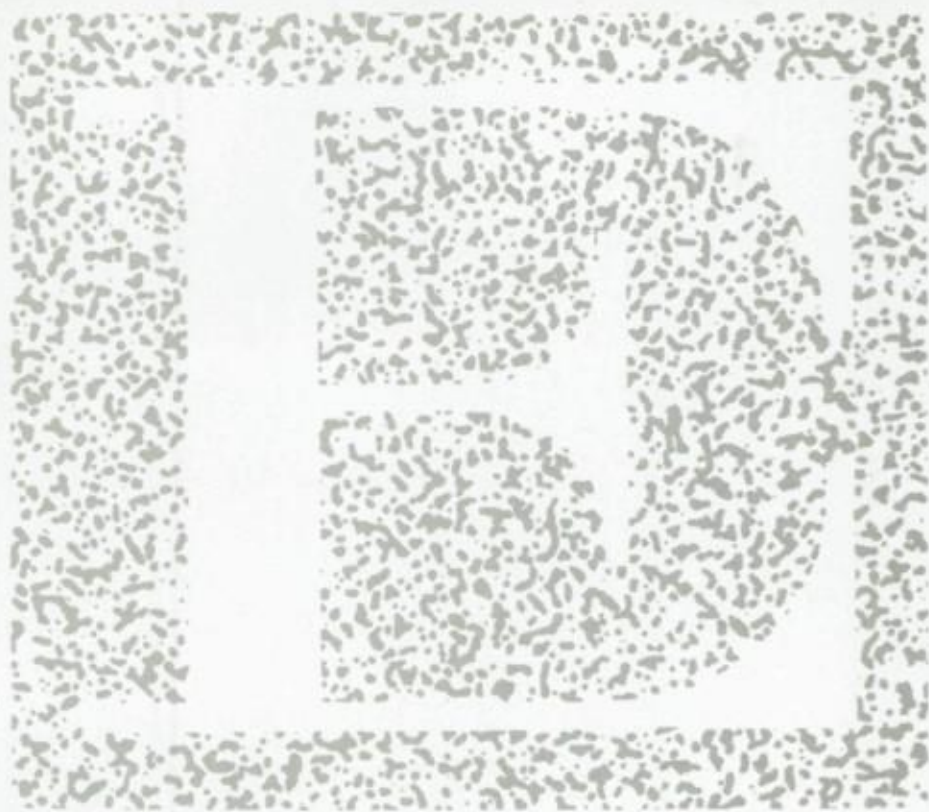
PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

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By the beginning of their sophomore year, most students become involved. They join more clubs and begin to show interest in fundraisers for their prom. As juniors, they begin to feel proud that they are Garland Owls. Each student wears his ring with pride. It is sometime between this point, and the moment that a student reaches out with his left hand and shakes with the right on the stage at Moody Coliseum, that an extreme amount of pride can be seen on every student's face.

All the fun times at our school dances, Friday nights out, and school discussions at lunch will become part of the most cherished moments in our hearts. Our high school days will always be alive within us. The main thing we learned at Garland High was that through **Pulling Together**, taking pride in ourselves, and working hard to achieve our goals, we can succeed. This knowledge will follow us throughout our long journey in life.





vening. The clock strikes 6:00 p.m. and a young boy looks into a mirror to make sure that every hair is in place, bow tie is straight, and everything is in its proper order. The boy then nervously descends down the stairs. He reaches the living room and says, "I'm ready". He grabs his date's flowers and goes out the door.

Two girls leave the back parking lot right after the pep rally feeling excited and anxious. "I'll get you at 6:45" are the last words exchanged between the two. As they approach the stadium, they make a bet on the outcome of the game and who will become the new queen.

On a dimly lighted stage, a stage director and the lighting technician

argue about the color of the light and the arrangement of the scenery. "I don't think we need such a high watt bulb in the kitchen." "Well you don't know what you're talking about." Finally the two come to terms and a compromise is made. The show will go on.

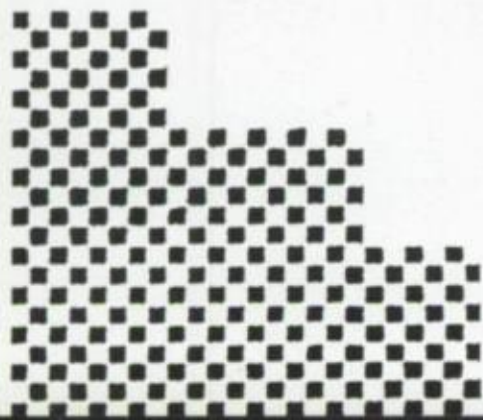
At 8:00 a.m. several students reach the cafeteria, still a bit sleepy but ready to get the job done. Some rearrange the tables while others prepare the stage for the evening's ceremonies. Using streamers and balloons, the once dull cafeteria will come alive, even though it may only last just a few hours. At last it is time for the disc jockey to set up his collection of the latest hits. Everything is ready.

A group of hairy legged cheerleaders try to learn their routine before the week comes to an end. Meanwhile a team of senior football players learn new plays. Their coaches, feeling sure that only a victory will follow their practice, go over simple plays with them. In a hallway a girl rather awkwardly asks "Would you like to go out Friday night?" The week comes to a close and the night finally arrives. The locker rooms are full of yelling, screaming, and last minute pep talks. The players prepare to defeat their opponent. Juniors vs. Seniors. Who will it be?

The kitchen at The Registry is full of mouth watering aromas. The staff prepares the table for the large party that will be arriving later in the evening. A Shipley's photographer arrives just in time to set up his cameras. "I hope these kids are ready to cooperate with me," says the photographer to one of the hotel employees. As all the many different limousines arrive at the front entrance, the doormen realize that a long night is instore for them. The music stops, the dancing couples return to their tables and wait to be served

STUDENT LIFE

Saturday morning comes and two parents quietly eat their breakfast and remember all the years gone by. They recall all the times they scolded their child for bad grades and all the times they smiled proudly. Upstairs the phone rings and the voice on the other end says, "Are you ready to walk across that stage?" "It took us 12 years but we finally made it." The seats begin to fill up as each student waits to hear his name. "Remember to shake with the right hand and take the diploma with your left."



Riding on the Student Council float, seniors Landon Griffin and Kim Williams participate in the Jaycee Jubilee parade on Labor Day.



Pre-game Ceremony Highlights Homecoming *Day's Activities*

It was no ordinary Friday. This was the end of spirit week, it was Black and Gold day. The halls were filled with the sounds of cow bells jingling from streamers on the girl's

Top Left- Senior Pam Milam escorted by her father, Mr. David Milam.

Second Left- Senior Colette Stanton escorted by her father, Mr. Jim Stanton.

Third Left- Senior Jill Reed escorted by her father, Mr. Jack Reed.

Bottom Left- Senior Cathy Crawford escorted by her father, Mr. Jerry Crawford.

Top Right- Senior Kayse Kendall escorted by her father, Mr. John Kendall.

Second Right- Senior Amber Britton escorted by her father, Mr. John Britton.

Third Right- Senior Lisa Edmonds escorted by her grandfather, Mr. John Cummings.

Bottom Right- Senior Michelle Estrello escorted by her father, Mr. Raymond Estrello.

football mums.

The air was filled with joy and excitement. Old familiar faces of ex-graduates could be seen roaming throughout the halls all day long. Beta Club delivered their traditional Homecoming roses. Finally the bell for the pep rally released many anxious students.

Spirit and morale was built up with every chant and cheer. Students were urged to arrive at Williams Stadium to view the Homecoming festivities during the pre-game. Due to a new district rule, all schools were required to hold Homecoming ceremonies before the game. The stands were quiet as the new queen, Michelle Estrello was announced, but yelled wildly as she was driven

around the track by the Head Bell Guard, Brady Phipps.

The Owl football team played a long tough game against the Greenville Lions, but was not able to win. They lost 20-17. Never the less, students were excited as the parking lot emptied quickly and many went on to attend the senior sponsored victory dance. All graduates were invited to attend the event.

By the end of the night everyone seemed to have forgotten the defeat from only a few previous hours. As the last few people left, several students stayed to clean the cafeteria so that the Student Council could decorate for the Coronation Ball which was held the following night.



As freshman Justin Long watches, sophomore Kris Stacy uses binoculars during first quarter action at Williams Stadium.

Running through the banner, varsity players enter the field for their game against Greenville.



Quenching his thirst, senior Greg Goldston takes a drink from Ollie Owl's water jug.



Just minutes after the announcement, Homecoming Queen Michelle Estrello stands in the endzone as photographers take her picture.

Covered with a blanket, junior Christi Pointer cheers on the Owls late in the game.

A GOLDEN HOMECOMING

fifty years of tradition remains

Student Council members arrived bright and early to begin decorating the cafeteria. The theme for the Coronation Ball was "A Golden Homecoming." The theme commemorated the fifty years that GHS has been at this location. The theme colors were traditional black and gold.

As the night drew closer everyone made their trip to the flower shop to pick up flowers and boutonnieres, to the grocery store for that last minute bottle of hair spray, and to the gas station to make sure they had plenty of gas

for the night.

Finally the moment arrived. The back parking lot was filled with well dressed ladies and gentlemen. Upon entering the commons, many couples stood around comparing dresses and tuxedos or just waiting to take their pictures.

All up and down the hall leading to the machine shop, a sight of beautiful dresses made out of silver, gold, and many other trendy metallic colors could be seen. Everyone waited in a line which lead to an old antique car, the main prop for

the pictures.

Promptly at 8:00 p.m. the Homecoming queen, Michelle Estrello, and her court were presented to the audience. The queen's gift consisted of a necklace and a ring donated by Zales Corporation in Dallas.

As the dance commenced everyone moved to both fast and slow songs. The evening came to the last few songs and many couples strolled out the doors with all their souvenirs, Homecoming '86 faded into another memory.

"Homecoming for me this year was the best one ever. The 1936 car as the background and everyone dancing for our fiftieth anniversary really topped the night off."

Colette Stanton
Senior





Staring into each other's eyes, sophomores Casey Craig and Clark Jensen take a break from the hectic festivities of the dance.



Holding each other tightly, juniors James Dugger and Jennifer Shirley dance to a slow number.

Sitting in the student commons, senior Dennis McBride and junior Melanie Bullard wait to enter the school cafeteria.



Dancing in the middle of the floor, junior Karen Hightower and sophomore Kendra Miller move to the rhythm of the beat.

Before the dance begins, Student Council sponsor Linda Bailey puts the final touch on the table decorations.



After standing in a long line, senior Landon Griffin pays for his Homecoming pictures which were taken in the machine shop.

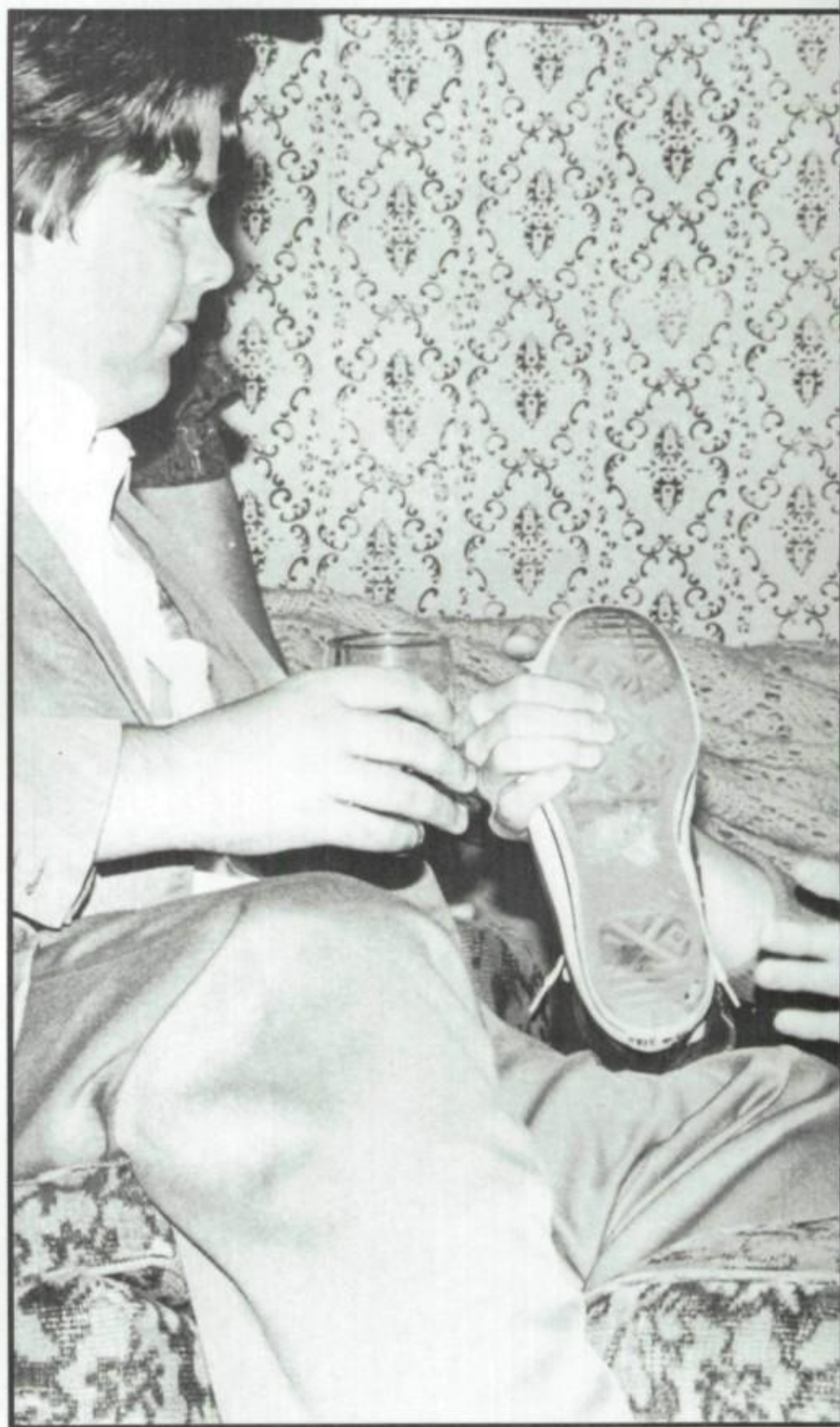
Believing he is the cause of the family's problems, Stanley, played by senior Steve Reeves, prepares to leave home.



Lost in deep thought, Kate, portrayed by junior Lea Nerkowski, tries to find a solution to her family's problem.



Hard times force Eugene, played by senior Greg Goldston, to "plead his case" for new sneakers to his father, portrayed by junior Doug Risteen.



"All the best ball players are born Italian, my mother makes spaghetti with ketchup, what chance do I have?" exclaims Eugene, played by senior Greg Goldston, about his future.



Living on a meager existence from her sewing, Blanche, played by junior Gretchen Adkins, tries to support her two daughters.



Brighton Beach Memoirs

audiences respond to fall production

The date was September 15 and the Thespian Society was holding their first meeting of the year. They discussed a variety of production alternatives and polled members for their preferences.

Soon after the meeting, auditions for "Brighton Beach Memoirs" were held. Garland High School had been given the rights for the first high school production of Neil Simons new play.

Cast were senior Greg Goldston as Eugene, junior Doug Risteen as Jack, junior Lea Nerkowski as Kate, senior Steve Reeves as Stanley, junior Gretchen Adkins as Blanche, freshman Amy Meyers as Nora,

and junior Marcie Priddy as Lori.

"Though the cast was small, I was never more proud of the individual and ensemble performance of each actor. The experience of the cast members proved crucial in meeting the demands of their challenging roles,"

the crews had done their jobs, all was ready for opening night.

"At first I was a little bit nervous because we had never done anything this big, but once I got started I felt relaxed because I enjoyed doing it and when it was over, I felt relieved," said

thespian society

commented director Diane Leeman.

Construction began on the massive two-story set. "This is one of the most elaborate and difficult sets that the school has seen in a long time," said Mark Valdez, set crew director. After long hours of hard work, the set was completed and

senior Steve Reeves.

"Once again the fall play was a huge success. Thanks to all of those who invested their time and effort. The Thespian Society proved that by pulling together, nothing is impossible," said drama instructor Diane Leeman.

In My Dreams

nominees presented to capacity crowd

Every January the student body is faced with many decisions regarding Pop Ball. They first must decide on who to vote for and what category they are best suited.

After all the decisions were made, the date for the

presentation.

People arrived in everything from family station wagons to stretch limousines. One arrival however, stood out above the rest. A group of seniors chose a '78 Cadillac with a chicken head on the roof, a chicken tail on the trunk, and

nominees and their dates to the audience, the winners were announced. After the announcements were made, one could feel a slight decrease in tension, but still there was an air of anticipation because the night had just begun.

popularity ball

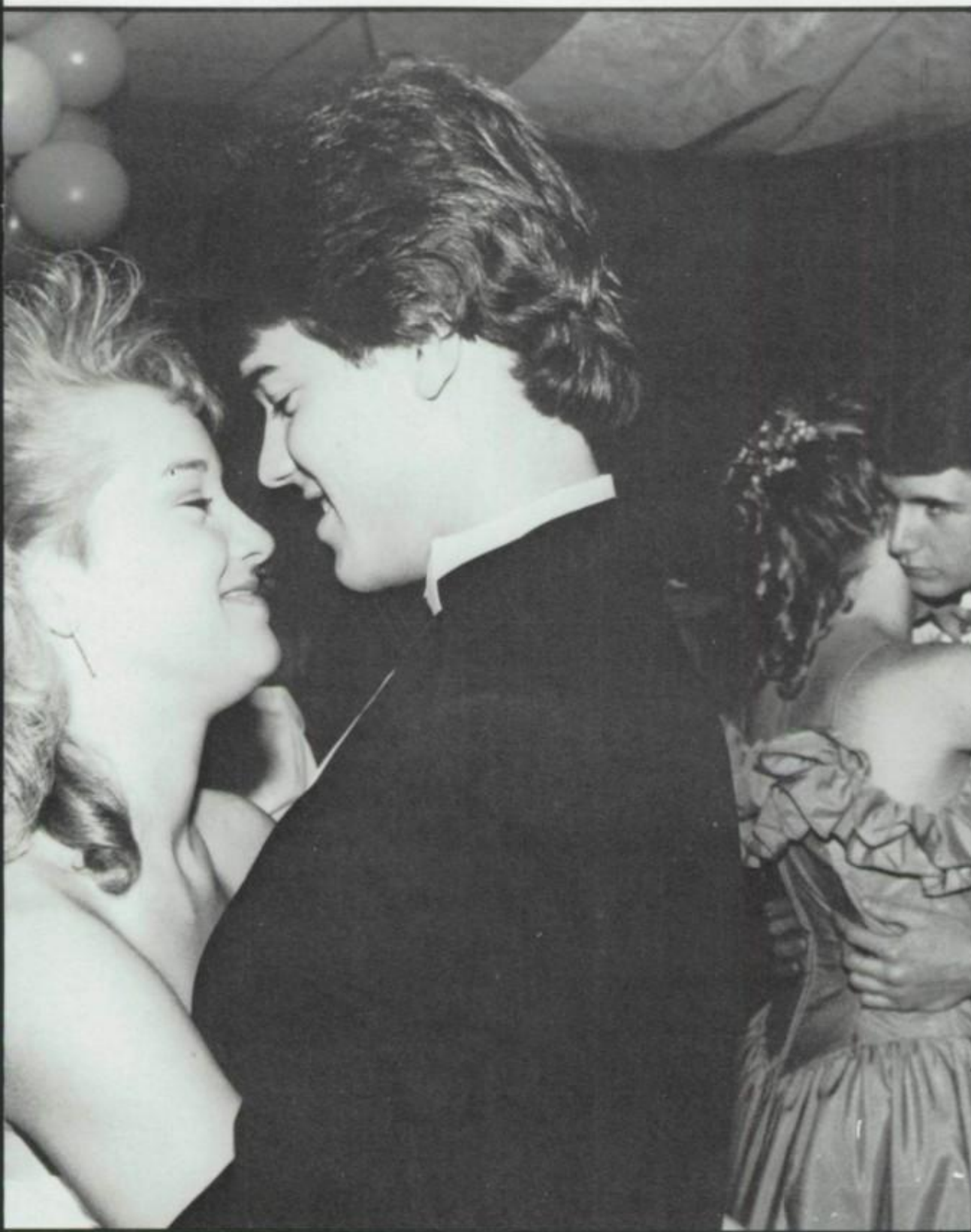
Popularity Ball was set for February 7. Finally the night arrived. Pink, lavender, and silver decorations converted the stage and cafeteria into a dreamland which featured the theme of "In My Dreams". Members of the Student Council worked the previous night to finish in time for the Saturday night

"Mr. Chicken" painted on the doors to bring them to their last Pop Ball. "It was great! I loved being different," said senior Chuck Juneau.

As everyone tried to find a seat in the "standing room only" auditorium, the presentation began. Once Assistant Principal Larry Williams had presented all the

While parents made their way home, the students filed into the cafeteria where sounds of Rock -n- Roll, Pop, and Country could be heard. Rather than sitting on the sidelines during fast songs, most students participated. As sophomore Chad Britton noted, "Everyone danced, even if they didn't know how."





Dancing to a slow number, senior Cathy Crawford and her date, David Dawson hold each other tightly.

Performing at the Popularity Ball, Celebration members Kristi McCurley, Michael Biernacki and Michelle Estrello sing the theme song from *An American Tale*.



Just minutes before the ceremonies, freshman Clay Jones waits while freshman Erin Young adjusts freshman Stephanie Shultz's dress.

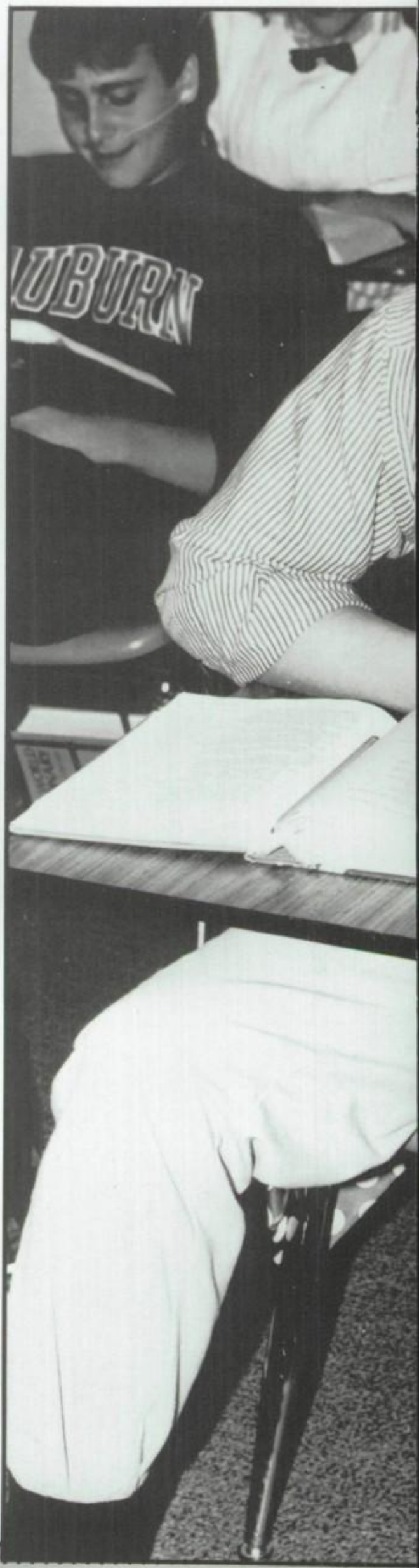
Standing in the band hall, freshman Kenna Bolin pins on freshman Jeff Cowan's boutonniere.

Demonstrating his dancing abilities, senior Steve Timmons moves to a fast paced song.

Far Right-
Wearing a crazy
hat and tie, freshman
David Butler
participates in the
week long Twirp
activities.

On the final day of
Twirp, senior Jimmy
Dobbs wearing his
cheerleader uniform,
helps senior Scarlett
Florez during English
class.

During the senior-
faculty game on
Tuesday, Coach Terri
Gambill scores two
points at the
beginning of the
second half action.



After scoring a first
half touchdown,
senior powderpuff
players celebrate on
the sidelines.

On Jams Day,
sophomore Gracie
Zapata and freshman
Jimmy Barbosa meet
outside the Ave. D
wing on their way to
third period.





LAZY DAYS OF SUMMER

students experience change of pace

Twirp week officially started on Monday April 6, as the halls filled with students wearing their favorite college t-shirts. Tuesday, being the only day students could wear shorts to school, was Jams and sunglasses day. The annual Senior-Faculty basketball game was held during third period on Tuesday. With some outstanding plays by Coach Dan Drake, the faculty maintained a lead throughout the game. The seniors, coached by Thomas Hayes, "gave the faculty a run for their money," said senior Rusty Cowan.

Wednesday brought out all types of wild hats, socks, and ties for Crazy Tie, Hat, and Sock day. The days of poodle skirts were relived on Thursday, as students participated in 50's day. The Traditional black and gold day brought the week to a close.

The annual Powder Puff game between the junior and seniors girls was the main event on Friday night. "We worked all week on our plays

and also had a terrific time," said junior Mardi Poteet. The game started with the junior's offensive team dominating a major portion of the first quarter. After scoring and receiving the extra point, the seniors finished the first half leading.

and the seniors, while the male cheerleaders fought their own battle with water balloons. Finally the juniors managed to defeat the seniors in the last quarter.

Since Twirp is designed to reverse the roles between the

twirp week

Half-time entertainment was provided by an all male drill team. The Dashing Dudes performed a routine to "Heard it Through the Grapevine." To end the festivities, all Twirp King nominees were escorted on to the field by their mothers. Afterwards, the newly crowned Twirp King, Shannon Shaw was driven around the track in an El Camino.

The second half of the game brought a continuing struggle between the juniors

two sexes, girls were expected to cover all expenses for the evening. Girls and their dates waited to attend the Twirp Dance. With a bicycle built for two and picnic supplies spread out on the ground, the cafeteria was set to the theme of "Lazy Days of Summer".

As the dance came to a close with "Time Warp" from the **Rocky Horror Picture Show**, the girls and their twirps left to finish their evening at the girl's expense.

SOMEWHERE OUT THERE

registry plays host to seniors

The Registry Hotel. At six o'clock, the limos, full of excited seniors, began arriving. They made their way to the lobby to have pictures made. The doors of The Crystal Ballroom opened at seven o'clock allowing the

buffet was opened. The menu consisted of tossed green salad, seafood salad, pasta primavera, fresh fruit salad, paupiettes of sole, sliced chicken breast, prime rib, rice pilaf and broccoli. With

There." After Celebration left the stage, Joe Folger took control of the evening. He played a variety of music for everyone to dance to. Teachers and students alike participated in the festivities. Near the end of the evening, records were given to those who showed the best dancing ability.

Due to the hard work of the sponsors, parents club, and senior class, the prom turned out to be an overwhelming success. All of those who attended will always remember that night. With a sense of pride and happiness, maybe someday when we meet again, "somewhere out there," part of that happiness will be relived.

couples to enter and begin finding their tables. As they strolled around in awe of the decor, everyone made note of the teal garters, burgandy programs and fabulous ice sculptors. "The ballroom looked great, I didn't expect everything to look near as pretty as it did," said senior Michele Farriell.

After everyone was settled, the

this combination of several salads, vegetables, and meats a large selection of desserts was also served. "I loved the chicken, but the desserts really made my mouth water," said senior Colette Stanton.

Entertainment was provided by Celebration and D.J. Joe Folger of KEGL. Celebration sang the theme song, "Somewhere Out

senior prom





Signing the guest book, seniors Kevin Grauke and Kevin Brown prepare to enter the ballroom with their dates, juniors Lori and Sherry Enox.

Carved from a block of ice, the school mascot was displayed as a centerpiece on the buffet table.



Posing for their prom picture, senior Emily McNeil and her escort, Clayton Welsh smile for the photographer.

Arriving at the Registry, senior Shannon Estes holds her dress as she steps out of the limousine.

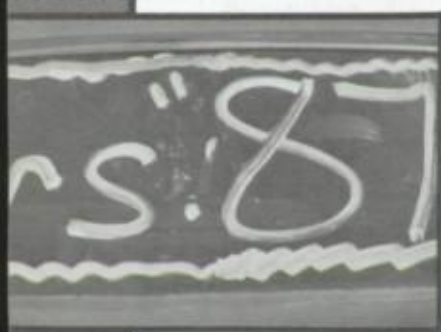


Seated at their table, seniors Lainie Crites and Heidi Haven react to the variety of foods available in the buffet line.

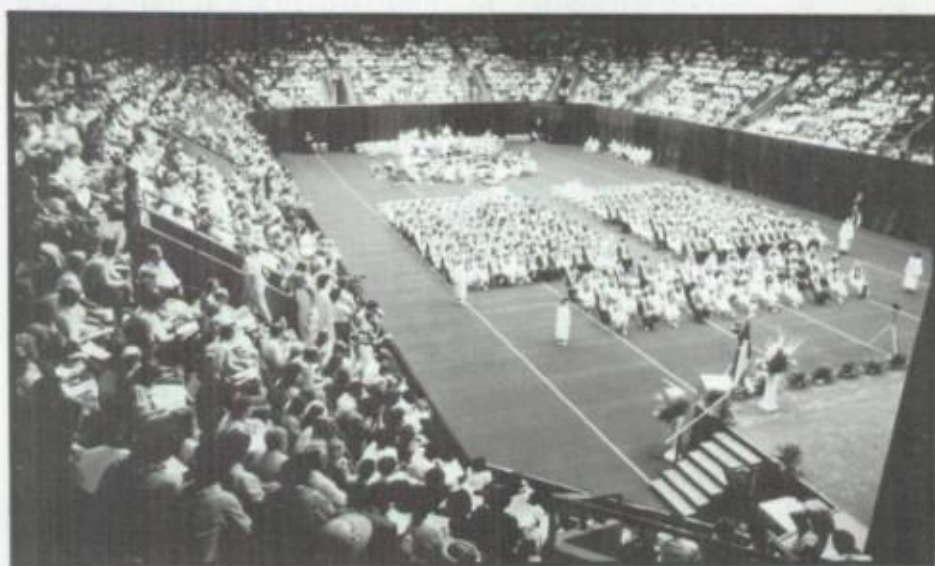
Before entering the coliseum, senior Greg Goldston watches senior Kevin Grauke adjust his cap.



Listening for her name, senior Lynn Shepherd is positioned by assistant principal Cliff Mowery.



Using shoe polish, a senior message is written on the back windshield of a car parked next to Moody Coliseum.



A near-capacity crowd watches the graduation ceremony as the seniors remain seated during the formal introductions.

After receiving her diploma, senior Elaine Tressler is hugged by faculty member Steve Hammerle on the steps by the stage.





LOOKING AHEAD

commencement held at moody coliseum

Announcements had been sent out, letting all know that the 1987 senior class was ready to graduate. Grandparents, parents, aunts, uncles and friends came to Moody Coliseum on Saturday, June 6 to watch the seniors receive their diplomas.

then. Being an honor graduate is a reward for years of hard work and it was well worth it," said senior Cathy Crawford.

Valedictorian Rodney Adams and Salutatorian Betsy Peterson gave traditional speeches that

handshakes from administrators, the famous walk across the stage, and the handshake from Mr. Bob Price, came the diplomas.

Remembering the instructions: pick up diploma with left hand, shake with the right,

graduation

The senior class had forty-seven honor graduates, ten more than the class before them. "When I was a freshman, I did not realize how important it was to maintain good grades. After attending Awards Day that year, I realized how important it was and have tried to keep my grades up since

made seniors remember their twelve years of friends, teachers and classes. Faces were filled with tears realizing that the time to move on and meet new faces was near.

Finally, with a walk up the stairs,

smile, and say "Thank you," was probably the hardest part of the afternoon.

After twelve long years of hard work, the 30 seconds on the stage, for most signified the beginning of a new life.



A

boy, dressed as a goblin for Halloween, waits anxiously in the Commons for the rest of the Key Club members. "We're going to the hospital to visit the sick," he cried out to a friend passing by. "We take candy every year to the sick children in the hospital. It's part of the public service projects we do every year and getting to dress up makes it all the more fun," he says. The intrigued friend decides that he would like to be a part of this special Halloween celebration and thus goes along too.

It's late on a summer night, approximately 12 midnight. A group of upperclassmen get together for a gathering of new freshman Mighty Owl Band members. Four senior band members drive to 611 Freshman Lane. A knock on the door. Unsuspecting parents are awakened. "Mrs. Freshman?" asks the seniors. "We represent the MOB, which your freshman is so proud to be a member of, may we speak to him please?" "Hello, Freddy Freshman Jr. It's initiation time!" Freddy is taken to the car, dressed in rags and makeup, and is driven off into the night, only to be seen again pushing balloons with his nose.

Celebration meets late one night for a little extra practice. "Turn up the mike. I can't hear a thing back here." "Are you off key or is the wind howling?" "Ms. King, can we go home now?"

It's early morning, 6:00 a.m. Time to feed the livestock. Pulling on an old pair of jeans and a blue faded FFA jacket, a brown haired sophomore girl loads her brown Chevy truck and heads out to the Ag barn. Once out there she searches for her steer, grabs the lead rope and heads out to pasture for an early morning walk. She gets him back to the stall, feeds him generously, and locks the gate with just enough time to get home, change clothes and head to school.

Honorable Mentions

CLUBS ATTRACT DEDICATED STUDENTS

In order to be a National Honor Society (NHS) member, one must meet certain requirements. Some of these qualifications are leadership and maintaining an overall grade point average of 11.0. Most importantly, one has to pass the faculty board. The purpose of NHS is service, both inside and outside the school. Each member must "work" two hours per month for an assigned teacher. Four hours of outside projects are also required. These projects varied widely, such as the adopt-a-highway program and helping a needy family at Christmas. "Being able to help someone who is less fortunate is very satisfying work," said senior Kevin Grauke.

The Lakeview Centennial High School gymnasium was filled with excited nervousness as the Academic Decathlon

teams from around the region battled in the Super Quiz, the final event of the Texas Academic Decathlon. The Decathlon consisted of ten academic events—six tests of academic strength, three demonstrations of communication, and the Super Quiz. Six juniors and seniors were given the chance to compete together as a team. The "A-Team" spent countless hours preparing for this event, which was held on January 30 and 31 at Lakeview High School. "The students put forth their best effort and they represented the school very well. We are very proud of them," said Academic coach Laura Barden.

Beta Club is a unique organization made up of

Just hours before the installation, NHS member Jim Wright polishes the brass candle holder for the evening ceremony.

juniors and seniors. Membership is based on recommendations from the faculty and on grade point averages. The club works on

service projects aimed at helping both the school and the community. Some of this year's projects included helping teachers during in-service,

Thanksgiving dinners, Easter baskets for special education children at the elementary schools, scholarships for seniors and toys for needy

children.

According to senior Beta Club member Elaine Tressler, "Beta Club is really a unique organization."





NHS-Front Row: Patti Hu, Thang Q Nguyen, Betsy Peterson (historian), Kevin Grauke (president), Pamela Milam (secretary), Robin Kirby (treasurer), Cathy Crawford. **Second Row:** Landon Griffin, Steve Reeves, Lisa Edmonds, Kevin Brown, Monica Choi, Teresa Shipman, Rica Cunanan, Mary Aguilar, Tracy Nguyen, Cindy Broughton. **Back Row:** Jim Wright, Mike Wolfe, Tracy Martin, Greg Goldston, Darwin Lytle, Mike McFarland, Rodney Adams, Robert Knowles, Mike Tydlaska.



A-Team-Front Row: Monica Choi, Rica Cunanan, Lori Enox, Laura Barden (sponsor). **Back Row:** Ron Skillens, Nguyen Thang, Derek Histen, Bobbi Massey.



Beta Club-Front Row: Monica Choi, Patti Hu, Jim Wright (vice president), Cindy Broughton (secretary), Pamela Milam (president), Betsy Peterson (reporter), Jeff Bickerstaff (treasurer), Mike McFarland (sgt. at arms), Carol Strimple, Lori Enox. **Second Row:** Ketan Parikh, Michelle Manley, Dung Tu Giang, Rica Cunanan, Diane Sedgwick, Teresa Shipman, Robin Kirby, Jimmy Dobbs, Cheryl Strimple, Lisa Lovett. **Third Row:** Thang Q. Nguyen, Mary Aguilar, Stephanie Sembroski, Elaine Tressler, Amber Britton, Lisa Edmonds, Robert Knowles, Scott Fitzhugh, Crystal Coleman. **Fourth Row:** Karmen Sours, Jean Gustin, Tracy Nguyen, Cathy Crawford, Michelle Brooks, Greg Goldston, Kevin Brown, Karen Cook, Tracy Kimbrough, Loree Elton, Malinda Barnes. **Back Row:** Craig Moody, Daniel Humphries, Teri Allen, Holly Wright, Tracy Martin, Steve Reeves, Otis Hume, Mike Wolfe, Kevin Grauke, Darwin Lytle, Rodney Adams, Preston Galusky, Eddie Ramirez.

Student Council-Front Row: Stephanie Morgan, Lisa Humphreys, Kelly Warner, Brandy Friebele. **Second Row:** Kevin Grauke, Kimberly Williams (historian), Pamela Milam (secretary), Steve Reeves (president), Cathy Crawford (vice president), Amber Britton (reporter), Lisa Edmonds (treasurer), Landon Griffin (parliamentarian), Linda Bailey (sponsor), Teresa Noska. **Third Row:** Zoya Canty, Jenny Lancaster, Kevin Brown, Michelle Estrello, Kristi McCurley, Greg Goldston, Holly Wright, Michelle Brooks, Scarlett Florez, Michele Farriell, Colette Stanton, Dena Eitel. **Fourth Row:** Ginger Watkins, Lea Nerkowski, Mary Aguilar, Marcie Heard, Dinah Mowery, Chad Britton, Robert Davis, Kari Peek, Lori Enox, Kristi Bickle, Mardi Poteet, Marlo McVay, Darcy Noska. **Fifth Row:** Donna McKinney, Zaida Maldonado, Marci Kiker, John Galvin, Lyle Scott, Shannon Shaw, Joe Ramirez, Scott Sempson, Shay Keel, Robin Humphreys, Wendy Williams, Chap Greene, Christi Pointer, Kristi Williams. **Back Row:** Kerri Dean, Audra Atkins, Cheri Frazer, Mark McLaughlin, Darwin Lytle, Mike McFarland, Richard Holton, Chuck Harper, James Brezik, Betsy Peterson, Kelli Morris, Chad Wood.

Senior Assembly-Front Row: J. Beeson (sponsor), Pamela Milam (co-chairperson), Greg Goldston (executive committee), Cathy Crawford (executive committee), Darwin Lytle (co-chairperson), R. Tangney (sponsor). **Second Row:** Derek Histen, Kevin Brown, Holly Wright, Michelle Brooks, Lisa Edmonds, Michelle Manley, Lori Brunson. **Back Row:** Steve Reeves, Cindy Broughton, Kevin Grauke, Dayton Brightwell, Robert Lechner.

Key Club- Front Row: Pam Dickerson (historian), Janet Clark (treasurer), Jeff Pickerstaff (vice president), Dayton Brightwell (president), Robert Lechner (sergeant-at-arms), Cheri Frazer (secretary), Darwin Lytle (sergeant-at-arms). **Second Row:** Alice Johnson (faculty advisor), Daisy Long, Ginger Freeman, Paula Englutt, Stephany Harris, Dena Eitel, Cindy Miller, Cathy Crawford, Mardi Poteet, Jenise Watson. **Third Row:** Ken Stavinoha (sponsor), Laura Calhoun, Mary Anne Ross, Marlo McVay, Michelle Estrello, Michael Brown, Shay Keel, Lyle Scott, Craig Moody, Teresa Noska. **Back Row:** Kerri Dean, Tama Wolfe, Mike Wolfe, Audra Atkins, Cindy Broughton, Steve Wolfe, Teri Allen, Cheryl Ballard, Robin Humphreys, Mark McLaughlin, Jason Sellers, Christi Pointer.



Total Commitment

MEMBERS PARTICIPATE IN VARIED ACTIVITIES

Garland High School has many clubs that serve both the school and the students. Among these clubs are Student Council, Key Club, and Senior Assembly Committee.

"The purpose of the Student Council is to serve as a close bond between students and administration," said sponsor Linda Bailey. "We hope to develop

better attitudes, scholarship, leadership, school spirit, school pride, and over-all citizenship in the students of our school. This goal, however, cannot be achieved by the Student Council alone. It requires the cooperation and assistance of each and every student. This year, the student

council sponsored an assembly put on by Celebration; and also sponsored The Coronation Ball and The Popularity Ball. The purpose of the assembly was to raise money for scholarships. The Coronation Ball, "The Golden Homecoming," and The Popularity Ball, "In My Dreams," were both very

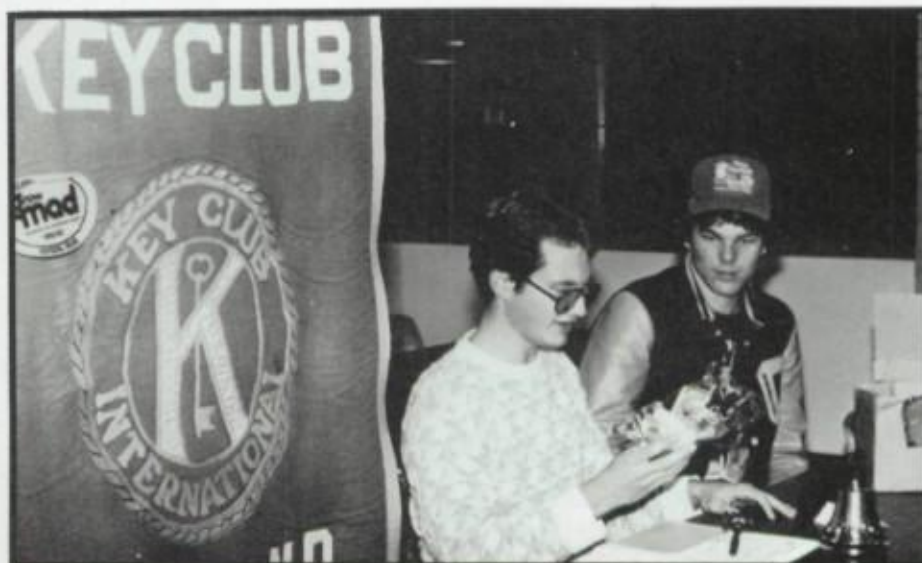
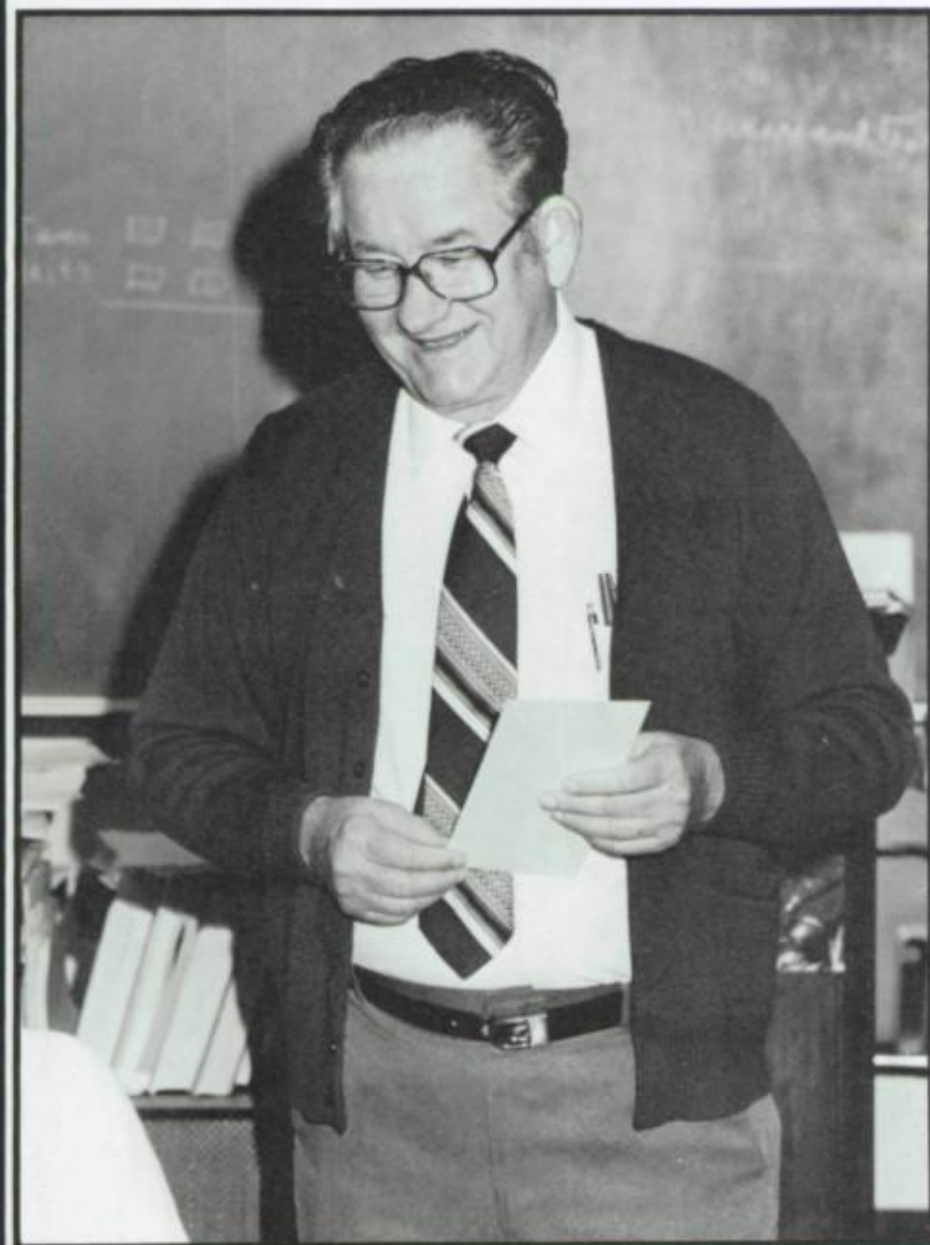
successful.

"The goal of the Key Club is to serve the school and community by participating in service-oriented projects," said sponsor Ken Stavinocha. Their numerous activities this year demonstrated their ability to accomplish that goal. In October, club members participated in Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Walk-A-Thon at White Rock Lake. Later in the month, they were involved in a community program entitled "On the Road Again." November started the canned food drive for the needy. This project started a

contest to see which first period class could bring in the most canned food. That same month club members made signs for the bond election. They visited the elderly at Trinity Haven near Christmas. They also hosted the District Key Club meeting during December. During February, Key Club members gave out Valentine's Day cards to patients at a veteran's hospital. During April and May, members attended the district convention in Houston and helped out with the Special Olympics. This was a busy year for all Key Club members.

The Senior Assembly Committee is made

up of a select group of seniors and a few juniors. The goal is to make a slide presentation that will be shown to the seniors and their parents at the end of the year. Meetings are held twice a month on specified days. After the presentation, the slides are kept by a few students who will show them at class reunions in the future. "It is a prideful organization and we really have a lot of fun," stated Darwin Lytle. Since this will be Mr. Jesse Beeson's last year, as sponsor, Mr. Roger Tangney started working with the committee this year in order to take full responsibility next year.



Making final preparations, Senior Assembly sponsor Jesse Beeson reviews the music selections for the slide program.

Conducting a meeting in the cafeteria, Key Club members Dayton Brightwell and Robert Lechnef discuss their fall fundraiser.

Just Playing Around

BANDS CONTINUE WINNING TRADITIONS

The Mighty Owl Band, better known as the M.O.B., continued successful performances throughout the year.

In August, the M.O.B. began

strenuous marching practices to prepare for football games and marching contest. At UIL marching contest, the band received a first division superior rating.

This is the first time in six years they have accomplished this goal. The M.O.B. also received excellent ratings at the Plano East Marching Contest. Drum majors for this

year were Darwin Lytle and Greg Kilgore.

During marching season, some of the band members auditioned for the all-city and all-region bands.

Later in the year, the band held its annual Christmas concert. The concert featured the concert band, the jazz band, and the symphonic band.

In February, the

band held its annual spring concert. The symphonic band, jazz band, and concert band all performed numbers which were to be played at the UIL contest.

Also in February, the UIL solo/ensemble contest took place.

Later in the school year, the band traveled to New Orleans and Lake Charles, Louisiana. They

entered marching contests, parade contests, and concert contests. The M.O.B. placed well in all three categories.

At the end of the year, they played for the graduation of the class of 1987 at Moody Coliseum.



Caught in the act, senior photographer Dan Foster photographs the marching band as they play for the Dashing Debs.

Focusing on his rifle, senior Shannon Shaw, performs during the halftime show against North Mesquite at Williams Stadium.



Marching Band-Front

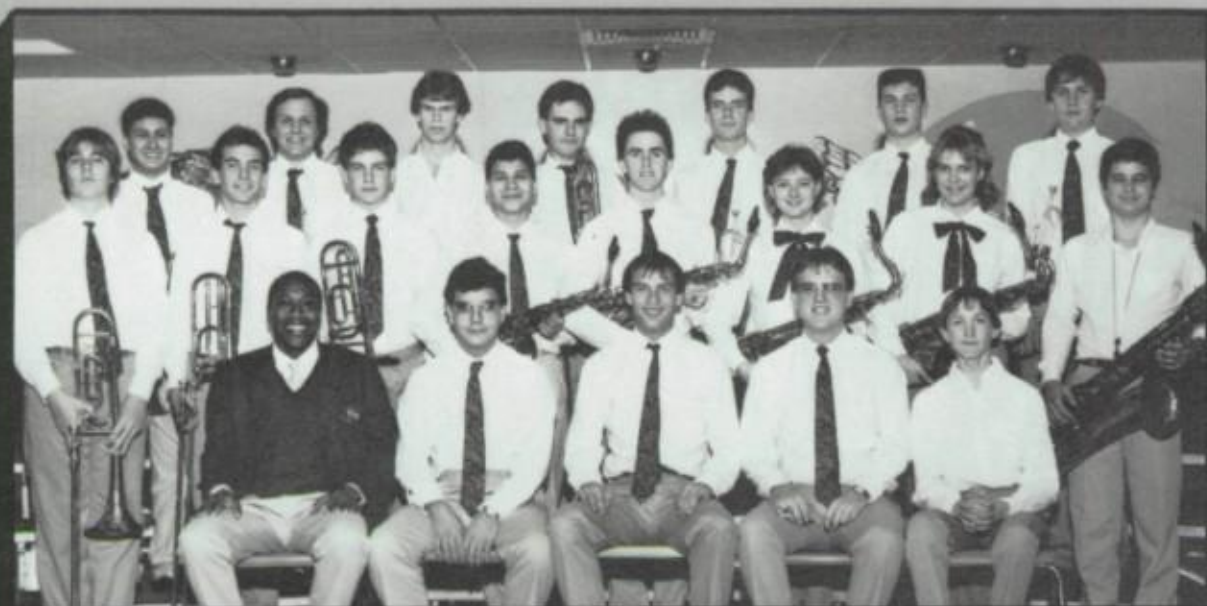
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Fourth Row: Mr. Hannah (sponsor), Mr. Long (sponsor), Kim Rowan, Jennifer Lancaster, Cheryl Hohimer, Stephanie Locke, Mary Aguilar, Lisa Turney, Janie Valdez, Teresa Rheinhold, Christine Ball, Pam Self, Kelly Kimbrough, Cathy Fantini, Jeff Bickerstaff, Brian Kinnard, Eddie Ramirez, Dennis Macha, Brian Essary, Shade Stringer, Walter Powell, Rodney Adams, Robbie Huddleston. **Fifth Row:** Bryan Bickerstaff, Mike Chester, Garrett Kelley, Joe Ramirez, Loree Elton, David

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Jazz Band-Front Row: James Hannah (director) Jason Collard, Greg Kilgore, Otis Hume, Brandon Ash. **Second Row:** Brent Bottoms, Preston Galvsky, Todd McMahon, Joe Ramirez, Garret Kelley, Lisa Tumey, Cathy Fantini, Chris Shotwell. **Back Row:** Eddie Ramirez, Shade Stringer, Walter Powell, Rusty Devenport, Brian Essary, James McNair, Tim Ivey.



Orchestra-Front Row: Wayne Bailey, Shin Dong, Kendra Crockett, Kim Nisbet, Angela Greenfeather, Gilda Brown. **Back Row:** Cindy Watkins, Richard Holton, Amy Greenfeather, Johnna Brown, Pamela Johnson, Hannelies Hill, Dean Rodenroth.



ICT-Front Row: Bobby Nixon, Greg Swindle, Wayne Little, Chris Barnett, Joseph Dial. **Second Row:** Kevin Davis, Shayne Wilson, Shannon Brumit, Joe Matclok, Tony Bouinich. **Third Row:** Milt Rogers (sponsor), Bryan Howard, Tony Woosley, Scott Lewis, Derek Gossett, Jevan Fitzsimmons. **Back Row:** Troy Archuleta, James Freeman, Mary Cooke, Dory Penny, Gary Barrow.



OEA- Front Row: Mary Lou Millsap (sponsor), Aurora Cristales, Elizabeth Morales, Barbara McMelmon (sponsor). **Second Row:** Tracy Griggs, Myrna Capetillo, Teresa Jordan, Eva Morales, Cerella Long. **Back Row:** Lori Kelsey, Lori Brunson (president), Lori Walters, Kristie Wilson, Andrea Langton.



DECA-Front Row: Gene Mackin(sponsor), Kim Cunningham(treasurer), Kellye Hughes(secretary), Mark Ginn(vice president), Cathy Hunt(president), Bart Muselman, Dawn Brimberry. **Second Row:** Elaine Tressler, Patricia Summers, Marita Graves, Patti Dennis, David Points, Cyndi Fair, Cristol Saenz. **Back Row:** Magda Guerra, Simone Washington, Glen Thompson, Linda Elizondo, David Lockaby, Robert Runnels.



Gaining Experience

WORK PROGRAMS PROVIDE TRAINING

There are many different types of vocational classes. I.C.T., M.D.E., and O.E.A. are only three of these educational courses.

I.C.T. participated in the VICA area contest in Waco. Four students competed in different areas of their own skilled work. Mark Cooke placed fifth in architectural drafting. Shayne Wilson placed

third in automotive technical tune-up. Kevin Davis placed fourth in air conditioning repair.

With an early fund raiser, which involved selling candy and scented candles, I.C.T. made enough profit to buy club jackets.

I.C.T. had guest speakers from technical schools to help students get a

start in the world of work. "I.C.T. helps you prepare for the future by giving you a head start and proper training in the field of work you are interested in," said senior Mark Cooke about why he was interested in I.C.T.

M.D.E. had a Thanksgiving "Scavenger Hunt" to collect food for needy families as their first activity of the year.

They also held a club breakfast for Christmas at Spires Restaurant. The club had members participate in the Area II competition events at the Lincoln Hotel Dallas in January. An Easter party was given for the Head Start children and for the M.D.E. students. At the end of the year, the club had a swimming party. M.D.E. gave

marketing education scholarships at the school assembly.

O.E.A. was very successful in the 1986-87 school year as it has been in the past years. This year O.E.A. held a canned food drive for the needy.

O.E.A. went to local competition in February and many of the students earned first place

prizes. These students and others from different school who earned first place went on to state competition in March.

"We are very proud to have these students represent our club. We feel that O.E.A. will be just as strong in the future as it has been in the past," said Shannon Estes.



After receiving instructions, senior Aurora Cristales uses the word processor to complete and assignment in Mrs. Millsap's room.

Waiting for their secret pals, seniors Lori Kelsey and Missy Cecil visit during the O.E.A. breakfast that was held in the cafeteria.

Staying Busy

SUCCESSFUL FUNDRAISERS BENEFIT MEMBERS

The Spanish Club started off the year with a Mexican Fiesta at Alvera's where they elected a new president, senior Elaine Tressler. At Christmas, the club members participated in the breaking of a piñata. "The party was a 'red hot' success," said sophomore Tae Choi.

Later the club sold novelty items for their successful fundraiser. In April the club sponsored the first annual club competition. At the end of the year the club members attended their semi-formal banquet.

The Latin Club's first activity was

a toga party to celebrate Halloween. For Thanksgiving they held a bake sale as their first fundraiser. At Christmas, the club members exchanged gifts and tasted the cooking of sponsor, Carolyn Thomas. "I was pleased that the club could get together for the holidays," said senior Colette Stanton.

Other events included a night out for a dinner at A Taste of Italy. They later attended the Omni Theater in Fort Worth. At the end of the year the club members ate the "Roman Orgy" at The Magic Time Machine.

Computer Club

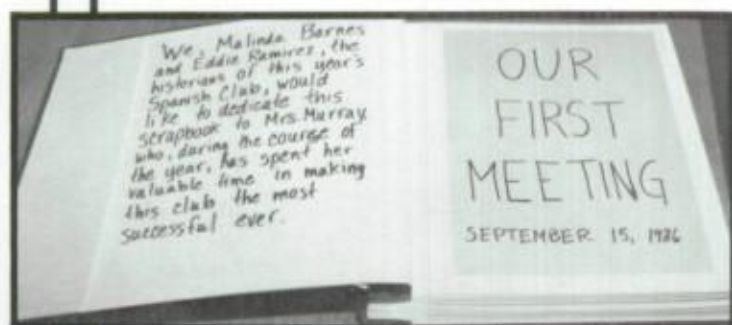
was a club for students who wanted to further advance their studies in the computer field.

The sponsors were Michael Molton and Brent Howell. The club's goal was to encourage the students to

utilize the computer lab for fun and research. The Computer Club had a Christmas party, end of the year party, and also participated in computer contests. One of the club's fundraisers were the yellow

"Garland Owl On Board" triangles. The club also sold posters and greeting cards that were left over from last year's fundraiser. The club's money raised in the fall was used to sponsor those events. "We learned to utilize

software, play games, create software and games, and explore other languages. The members were to seek advantages that would help them obtain their educational goals.



To honor Spanish Club sponsor Julie Murray, a scrapbook was presented to her during the last meeting of the year.

Finishing their soup and salad, junior James Brezik and his date, Nancy Davis participate in the Spanish Club banquet.



Spanish Club-Front Row: Julie Murray-(sponsor), Karen Cook(treasurer), Eddie Ramirez(historian), Malinda Barnes(historian), Elaine Tressler(president), Mary Reed(secretary), Bart Davis(reporter), Albesa Florez(sponsor) **Second Row:** Kellie Morris, Lynette Randall, Cindy Miller, Kim Cunningham, Mary Anne Ross, Dung Tu Giang, Vianey Hernandez. **Back Row:** Cathy Fantini, Joe Ramirez, Kellie Lander, Loree Elton, Garret Kelley, Chris Chappa, Camille Dudley, Dan Tressler, Robert Knowles, Tae Jong Choi.



Latin Club-Front Row: Kari Peek(vice president), Melanie Willingham, Amber Kaiser, Carolynn Thomas(sponsor), Andrea Schedel. **Back Row:** Colette Stanton, Lisa Edmonds, Chad Reid, Christi Pointer-(treasurer), Amber Britton, Jonathan Johnson.



Computer Club-Front Row: Mr. Moulton (Sponsor), Benjamin Someco (treasurer), Bryan Bickerstaff (president), Brent Howell, Robert L. Collier. **Back Row:** John Campbell, Ron Skillens, Jeremy Goss, Todd McMahan, Conrad Guerra, Tae Jong Choi.

Drama Club-Front Row: Shannon Wisner, Lea Nerkowski(vice president), Greg Goldston(president), Steve Reeves(historian). **Second Row:** Susan Truett, Michelle Estrello, Mark Valdez, Bethany Wright, Mark Dickson. **Back Row:** Darren Palmer, Jon Gano, Becky Sours, Sara Williams, Richard Holton.



Youth and Government- Front Row: Michelle Marles, James Costopoulos (sponsor), Kristi McCurley. **Back Row:** Tracy Cannon, Michelle Manley.



FCA- Front Row: Ken Matney, Debra Davis, Kari Peek(treasurer), Cheri Frazer, Kerri Dean, Mark Johnson(sponsor). **Second Row:** Scott Fitzhugh, Shelby Jayroe, Chap Green(president), Jeff Fitzhugh, Robert Davis (vice president), Torrance Hopkins, Jason Sellers. **Back Row:** Donnie Edwards, Dave Beaty, Ty Schaum, Charlie Lee (spokesman), Carmen Quintanilla, James Bodine, Russell McMillan.



Crowd Pleasers

YOUTHS DRAWN TOWARD SPECIAL INTEREST

After attending a play at the Dallas Repertoire Theatre, the Drama Club presented Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" for

the student body. They attended different plays throughout the year such as "Ten Little Indians" and "Noises Off." The club also

borrowed costumes from S.M.U.'s drama department for their U.I.L. one act play contest in which they presented "Robe Dancers." Member

Michelle Estrello said, "Our drama department is very strong and we believe in hard work." To conclude the year, thespians held their annual banquet in which new members were installed.

Members of the Youth and Government Club participated in their own independent studies and projects. Some of these projects were writing bills and role playing the positions of lawyers and executive planners. The "bills" were sent to contest and the "Lawyers"

participated in a mock trial. Youth and Government sponsor James Costopolous said, "The group of kids I workd with were great and I believe it was a definite learning experience for all involved. Through its involvement in government, the Youth and Government Club helped emphasize to its members the work of our government system."

The main purpose of F.C.A. is to unite Christian students together. "F.C.A. does more than give

you a chance to have fun. It gives you a chance to meet fellow Christians and participate in different projects," said member Mark McLaughlin. At Christmas time, the group went to Mann Nursing Home and sang for the residents there. Later, they played against a former pro-team called the Dallas Hoopsters for their big fundraiser. F.C.A. has brought many students together and their hard work and determination has paid off, said McLaughlin.



Performing in theatre arts, junior Sara Williams acts in a scene from "Prisoner of Second Avenue".

Rehearsing their parts, sophomore Jeff Fitzhugh, junior David Lail and sophomore Tommy Fritzinger complete an act from "Greater Tuna".

Future Plans

VOCATIONAL PROGRAMS PREPARE FOR CAREERS

The HECE, Future Homemakers of America/HERO Garland Chapter recently installed their officers for the 1986-87 school year.

This year HECE elected their officers in a different way. The candidates were filmed giving their speeches on video tape.

"It was meant as a joke, but it turned out very well," said senior Heather Cockrell.

"I thought it was really worthwhile," said club sponsor Jan Melby.

"You got to see

yourself on T.V. and it was entertainment at its finest," said Cockrell.

Acting as president is Heather Cockrell, followed by Brice Reed as vice-president. The office of secretary was held by Ebony Fulton, and this year's treasurer and reporter were Connie Richey and Jody Stansbury. The class representatives appointed were Lisa Lyle and Kelly Shellnutt.

The members of H.O.S.A. Health Occupations Students of America, had an extremely busy year because of the numerous projects

they were involved in.

In October, the members started the year with a Holiday Gift Shop sale by selling Christmas gift items.

In November, the officers attended a Fall Leadership Conference Workshop at NTSU and later held a formal initiation installation ceremony at Town Hall Towngate Apartments. For Christmas, the club members held a party at Pistol Pete's Pizza.

Then, during the week of Valentines' they participated in blood pressure

screening of G.H.S. students & staff, also H.O.S.A. Area III Leadership Conference and Contests in Dallas.

In April all H.O.S.A. chapters in Garland, made up of four area high schools, hosted a banquet for employers. After Easter, the Buckners children were entertained at a picnic hosted by the H.O.S.A. chapter.

"It's an organization that teaches agriculture and raising animals," said senior Kirk Pryor.

He is referring to the Future Farmers of America, or FFA as

we know it. Many people do not know what FFA is.

"We raise rabbits, sheep, pigs, and different breeds of cows," said Pryor, a three year member of the Garland High School FFA Chapter.

However, FFA is not just raising animals. One learns about the soil as well as farming.

"A great deal of time is involved. We have to feed every day before and after school," said Pryor.

Grooming and walking the the cows, as well as preparing for competition also

takes up a great deal of time. The Garland FFA Chapter recently received a Good Housekeeping Award. This Award is based upon the area surrounding the pins at the Ag barn.

FFA students can compete in other contests. Meat, poultry, and dairy judging are only a few. Farm radio, parliamentary procedure and farm mechanics are also included.

"Being in FFA," said Pryor, "Gives you leadership qualities that can help you in the world of business."



After being nominated by senior ag students, senior Shannon Estes raised over \$1500.00 to win the chapter sweetheart for the school year.

Receiving instructions, H.O.S.A. members prepare to assemble their chapter activities yearbook for the state contest.





FFA-Front Row: Angela LaCour, Mari Moore, Suzanne Bullard, Donna Wachsmann, Holly Whitaker, Quinton Smith. **Second Row:** Ray Carson(sponsor), Vito Papa, John Thompson, Brian Pruitt, Carl Larsen, Cindy Chapman, Misty Prock, Kevin Mata. **Back Row:** Wayne Bennett, Mark Lair, Andy Boyd, Mike Johnson(treasurer), Chris McCreery, John Boysen, Jason Phillips.



HOSA-Front Row: Lainie Crites (reporter), Adrian Reyes (vice president), Heidi Haven (president), Laura Herrera (historian), Sharla Tune (secretary), Wanda Mitchell (sponsor). **Second Row:** Ruth Munn, Kathleen Cunningham, Shawnda Speake, Tammy Breedlove, Val Cox, Jeff Carr. **Back Row:** Montra Jones, Lynn Knight, Chris Scott, Bruce Harden, Erik Barton.



HECE-FHA-HERO-Front Row: Jan Melby (sponsor), Brice Reed (vice president), Heather Cockrell(president), Connie Richey (treasurer). **Second Row:** Michelle Newman, Samantha Sprague, Dawn Jones, Lisa Brown, Andrea Dusak. **Back Row:** Chris Bryant, Pamela Helton, Becky Azlin.

A Cappella Choir- Front Row: Susan Cline, Walter Hernandez, Teresa Whalin, Aracely Hernandez, Chris Mougia, Stacy Simpson, Kristi McCurley, Bobbi Massey, Michael Biernacki, Regina McElhaney, Renee Yeager, Paula Englutt, Matthew Morrison. **Second Row:** Scott Fitzhugh, Kelly Sage, Richard DeVoe, Laura Calhoun, Christi Pointer, Reggie Woodrow, Michelle Estrello, Shannon Shaw, Cerise Wells, Michael Light, Kelly Brahnham, Kevin Bounds, Dinah Mowery, Pete Dodson. **Third Row:** Janet Clark, Tracey Harris, Stephanie Sembroski, Steve Reeves, Delicia Armstrong, Kenny Boner, Tonya Sutherland, Donna McKinney, Greg Goldston, Laura Shivers, Chuck Harper, Debra Davis, Mark McLaughlin, Lainie Crites, Troy Kirchenbauer. **Back Row:** Doug Risteen, Bridgett Head, Mike Williams, Julia Kedward, Tracy Martin, Scott Deel, Stephanie Stovall, Darwin Lytle, Betsy Peterson, Robert Lechner, Cindy Broughton, Mark Middleton, Tama Wolfe, Marty Heddin, Cyndi Fair, Emily Jones.



Mixed Choir-Front Row: Paula Eargle, Scott Schroy, Dana McGilvray, Jose Hernandez, Vickey Silva, Rex Crigger, Roxann Spradley, Merry Knight, Kristi Davis, Laurie Gresso, Ennis Brooks, Jenny Cooke, Michelle Conklin, Cody Johnson, Tracy Halliday, Laura Cocke. **Second Row:** Jennifer Chamblee, Adriane Hoskins, Kevin Cummings, Darcy Velez, Scott Taylor, Stephanie Ford, Sonja Howard, Stephanie Minshew, Holly Davis, Bethany Wright, Marcy Scott, Geoff Horst, Kristi Conn, Otoniel Hernandez, Erin Young, Bridgett Duke, Jennifer Elms. **Back Row:** Paul Rynerson, Kerri Dean, Keylian Williams, Jeanene Litsey, Sebastian Williams, Amy Gianopolous, Jancie Faulkenbury, Terace Bush, Roberta Jernigan, James Gray, Amy Meyer, Chong Oh, Marva Shipman, Tiffany Madkins, Marci Kiker, Lisa Peoples, Felicia Jackson, Lizbeth Hernandez.



Women's Choir-Front Row: Monica Portley, Linda Moreno, Maria Rodriguez, Alphaia Williams, Diane Hernandez, Marsha Sweeney, Eva Carr, Jennifer Wallace, Lorna Martinez. **Second Row:** Lou Ann Peres, Jewel Clark, Kellie Winn, Kristie Bolton, Kathy Adams, Minnie Guerra, Jozi Pizzillo, Zaida Maldonado, Virginia Lee, Loan Kim Tran, Martha Puente. **Back Row:** Stacy Hunter, Myriam Hernandez, Linda Sneed, Andrea Moseley, Leigh Smith, Rhonda Davis, Monique Bell, Gail Meeker, Rosalind Smith, Beth Richardson, Susan Truett.



Big Sweep

CHOIRS CAPTURE SWEEPSTAKES AWARDS

Under the direction of Mrs. Sharon King for the second year, the choir department continued to entertain both the school and the community through its singing abilities.

Their motto this past year was, "Great Efforts Reap Great Rewards," and each member

had the chance to understand what these words meant.

The Women's choir and Mixed choir both worked extremely hard for their three school concerts and U.I.L. competition. The members of both choirs spent many hours studying three pieces of music

and learning to sight-read. Both choirs did well at each of their performances and the Women's choir succeeded in receiving a Sweepstakes Award, the first such Women's choir to accomplish this feat.

The third choir, the A Cappella Choir, probably had the best

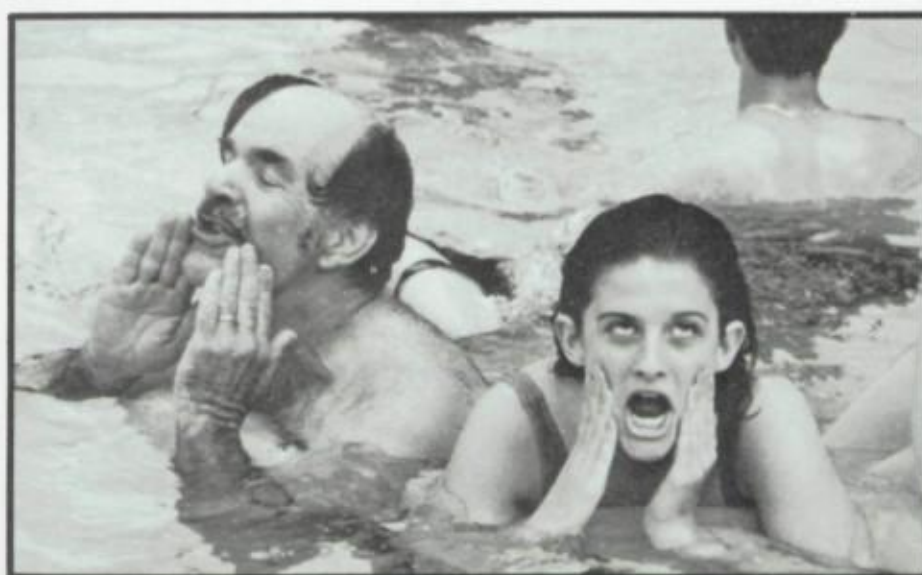
understanding of their motto this past year. The choir began to work even before school had started and continued throughout the year. Their biggest fundraiser was the annual Dinner Show.

The A Cappella also performed in three school programs and the U.I.L. competition. With their motto in mind, each choir member spent many additional hours before and after school practicing for their competition. The

choir even split into a Women's and Men's choir, so each member had to learn six songs. Their hard work paid off, and their efforts produced well-deserved rewards. The Men's choir received a superior rating in concert and the Women's and A Cappella choir received Sweepstakes Awards for their performances. With this success behind them, the choir was able to enjoy their trip to Florida, especially since they received first place in their class and

Grand Champion choir. The Grand Champion award was given to the best overall performance of all choirs. Garland took this award by outsinging twenty other groups.

In addition to the successes of the choir, individual members also achieved success during the past year. The department had many members make the All-Region choir and one make All-State.



Returning from Florida, choir president Darwin Lytle and director Sharon King examine their final scores.

While swimming in the hotel pool, sophomore Dinah Mowery and chaperone Phil

Broughton sing the "Large Mouth Bass" song with choreography.

Tackling Deadlines

STAFFS PRODUCE WINNING PUBLICATIONS

To begin their year, the Owl's Nest Staff attended several workshops during the summer. With many new ideas and high hopes, the staff started out the school year selling ads to support their book.

Later, they launched their first yearbook sale. "The sale was not as successful as we had hoped," commented editor

Michelle Marles, "Even though we tried to generate a lot of interest by holding several drawings and advertising with posters and flyers."

As the year progressed, additional books were sold through room 310. The spring sale, however, was more successful.

Twenty-one members

from the staff traveled to New York City to attend the Columbia University Workshop. "The trip was not only a good learning experience, but was also really an adventure," said editor Scarlett Florez. The '85-'86 Owl's Nest received a Second Place Certificate from Columbia and an Award of Distinguished Merit from I.L.P.C. in

Austin, Texas.

To close the year, the staff enjoyed a banquet at Steak-N-Ale.

Opening the year with a front page article on the removal of the smoking/dipping area, the Owl's Eye staff worked to inform and entertain students.

"From there the

Owl's Eye staff went on to achieve new heights. The complete format of the paper was changed," said adviser Frank Cruse.

"We went from the traditional tabloid-type newspaper, to what is called a pony-tab," said junior Kellie Lander, Owl's Eye Editor, "It's more of an updated magazine style and the students seem to

like it."

Apparently the students were not the only ones who liked it. The Owl's Eye Staff received an Award of Achievement from from The Interscholastic League Press Conference, the equivalent of a second place rating.



Conducting a staff meeting, juniors Mardi Poteet and Kellie Lander review newspaper changes for the Owl's Eye.



Checking the spelling of names, sophomores Mark Valdez and Andrea Webb use a computer printout to correct yearbook proofs.

After being recognized on Awards Day, seniors Michelle Marles and Scarlett Florez congratulate each other in the Owl's Nest office.





Yearbook Staff-Front Row: Lisa Edmonds, Michele Farriell, Scarlett Florez(editor), Michelle Marles(editor), Colette Stanton, Darla Lanam. **Second Row:** Mark Valdez, Laura Hughes, Nancy Nguyen, Jan Coffman, Elaine Tressler, Andrea Webb, Michelle Estrello. **Back Row:** Vicki Kinney, Teresa Whalin, Dorothy Ellis, Lisa Edwards, Belinda Jones, Tracy Cannon, Jenise Watson.



PHOTO STAFF-Front Row: Stephen George, Derek Histen, Tracy Bauer. **Back Row:** Juan Rodrigues, Dan Foster, Betsy Peterson.



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FHA- Front Row: Shan Pullum (president), Debbie Fetzter (sponsor). **Back Row:** Holly Whitaker, Lani Friel (historian), Daisy Long.



Student Activities- Front Row: Debra Davis, Cheri Frazier, Elaine Tressler, Tiashawn Sharp. **Back Row:** Brady Phipps, Kenny Matney, Craig Leucht, Joel Johnson.



FHA-Child Care- Front Row: Mary Karlik (sponsor), Lile Garcia, Anesia Smith, Amy Urive (president), Kristi Hardwick, Liz Godwin, Tonya Sluder. **Second Row:** Debbie Fetzter (sponsor), Kristen Cummings, Lori Laurley, Blanch Elizondo, Lezetta Bodney, Kim Reed. **Back Row:** Beth Richerson, Holly Wright, Belinda Thomas, Janet Garcia, Monica Watkin, Mary Gonzales, Monica Watson.



Ready, Willing, and Able

ORGANIZATIONS GENERATE INVOLVEMENT

Future Homemakers of America is open to any student who is taking a homemaking course. The purpose of FHA is to help each student grow as an individual. During the year, Mrs. Fetzer's FHA chapter decorated pumpkins for the Pearle C. Anderson Day Care Center and also for the student council decorating contest. The installation of officers ceremony was conducted during the November meeting, and in December, the chapter members had a covered dish dinner and exchanged gifts. February brought National FHA week and the chapter held an Open House for the faculty members and students. In March, the members attended the state

FHA meeting in San Antonio. May ended the year with a Parent/Student banquet at El Chico's. At this time all senior officers were recognized for their outstanding contributions to the club.

The Child Care chapter of the FHA provides opportunities for the students to develop their leadership skills and increase their knowledge of young children. "FHA has been an exceptional learning experience for me," said sophomore Mishell Downs. The Child Care students held their club fundraiser, Kaleidoscope, in October. Kaleidoscope was a creative arts festival where young children could make or

participate in various art projects. At Christmas, the members of FHA prepared "reindeer bags" for a needy children's party at the Galaxy Center. The "reindeer bags" contained supplies for making collages.

National FHA week was celebrated in early February with many special activities. The Child Care students also participated in the regional leadership conference held at Tyler Junior College, and the state leadership conference in San Antonio.

At the end of the school year, the Child Care students honored their cooperating kindergarten and elementary teachers with an appreciation

social.

Student Activities is a specially selected group of students who do various jobs around the school. The Student Activities director is Steve Hammerle. The students activities office is responsible for taking down and putting up the messages on the marquee in front of the school. Keeping the calendar in the cafeteria up to date and organizing the weekly events calendar are also a part of their responsibility. They help organizations in establishing fundraising activities. These people are also in charge of public relations to the Garland Daily News. Decorating for Homecoming and Christmas are also a

part of the duties of the class. Other responsibilities include helping with Awards Day, Open House, graduation, Twirp Week, and Pop Ball elections.

In general, Student

Activities is designed for one purpose. This purpose, described by senior Ken Matney is, "Basically we are here to make sure everyone is aware of what is going on at the school."



At a local pre-school center, sophomore Amy Urive plays with her students.

Using her artistic abilities, senior Debra Davis writes upcoming events on the weekly calendar in the cafeteria.

In front of the school, seniors Kristen Cummings and Monica Watson assist children in drawing their favorite animal.



Inside Garland

Goldston Receives All-State Honors

"Success has always been the top answer in life for me," said senior Greg Goldston. "Making All-State Choir was one of the greatest enjoyments of my senior year. I got to fly to San Antonio in February for the Texas Music Educators Association for a three day clinic and concert," said Goldston.

After trying out for region choir, sec-

ond round and area, he was named fourth in the area and was automatically selected to the state choir. People from all over Texas made it including ten students from South Garland, "It really was a great honor and I feel it is a step for Garland High School," said Goldston.

Garland High hasn't had an All-State Choir member in about 15 years. I feel I'm just the first of many more to come, commented Goldston.

Goldston was also involved in Celebrations, Drama, NHS, Beta Club, Student Council, Senior Assembly Committee and Bell Guards.

"I've really enjoyed my senior year and have tried to make the most out of it, since it is something that will be with us in memory for a long time," said Goldston.

Kendall Crowned Texas Junior Miss

It was quite a year for senior Kayse Kendall, whose year started by competing in the Garland Junior Miss program and assuming the title. "I thought it was a great honor representing the city of Garland," said Kayse Kendall.

Soon after she won the Garland Pageant, she competed in the State Pageant where she

was honored as the first Garland girl to receive the title of Texas Junior Miss. The pageant consisted of a personal interview with the judges, evening gown competition, phys-



Greeting customers, senior Kayse Kendall stands in front of K-Bobs near Northwest Highway.

ical fitness and talent or speech competition. Kayse sang a country song to which she wrote the lyrics.

Kayse's state activities began with a news conference immediately after her August 9 crowning. She had many appearances, such as going to local pageants and giving awards, entertaining and talk-



Practicing for the Christmas Concert, senior Greg Goldston sings a solo during fifth period Celebrations.

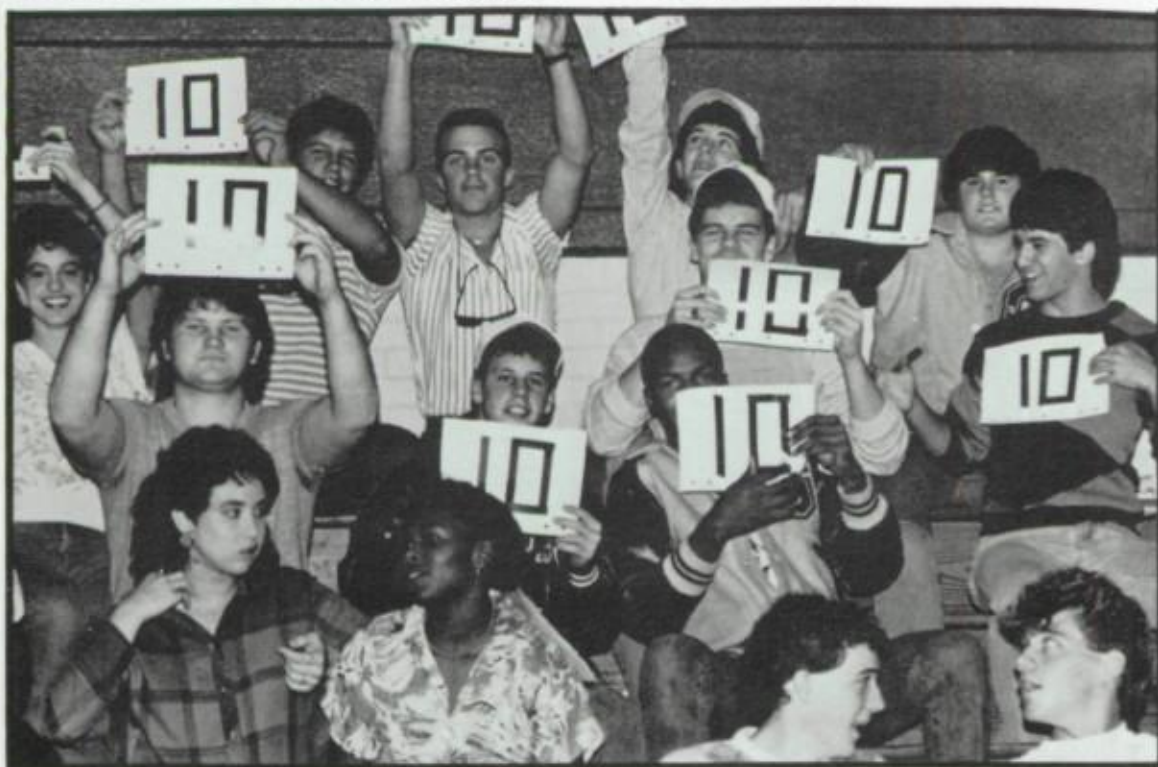
ing about the Juniors program. She has also appeared at grand-openings for restaurants where she greets the customers.

Although Kayse has received several scholarships from different colleges through her pageant prizes, Kayse states, "I am undecided of where I'm going to further my education as of yet."

Miss Kendall's next competition was the America's Junior Miss title where she represented the state of Texas. It was held in June in Mobile, Alabama. To Kayse, the outcome did not matter. "I will never forget what a great honor it was representing the state of Texas," said Kayse Kendall.

Hooter Rooters Gain Support

There's a new breed of Garland



High basketball fans on the scene. This group has been described as boisterous, noisy, and wild towards other teams. They are called the "Hooter Rooters."

"We're trying to show that school spirit means more than just going to a game and cheer-

ing every time your team makes a point or a good play. The Hooter Rooters show their support by building their team's confidence and contributing to the game," said senior Ken Matney.

The Hooter Rooter contributions to the game are about as wild as the group themselves. They range from Matney sliding across the gym floor on a towel to making human pyramids.

One of the chants that the Hooter Rooters ingeniously devised was directed at a six foot six inch Lakeview coach. Every time the coach would stand up the Hooter Rooters would yell, "Sit down, Q-Tip!"

Do the Owl basketball players enjoy the Hooter Rooters? "They're great!", said junior Brady Hughes. "Their spirit rubs off on you. It really helps us get fired up, excited, and ready to play!"

Holding up their signs, basketball fans display their unique brand of school spirit.

Needless to say, the Hooter Rooters have become a major factor in many games, as well as a show in themselves. They have become to represent the ultimate Garland Owl fan.

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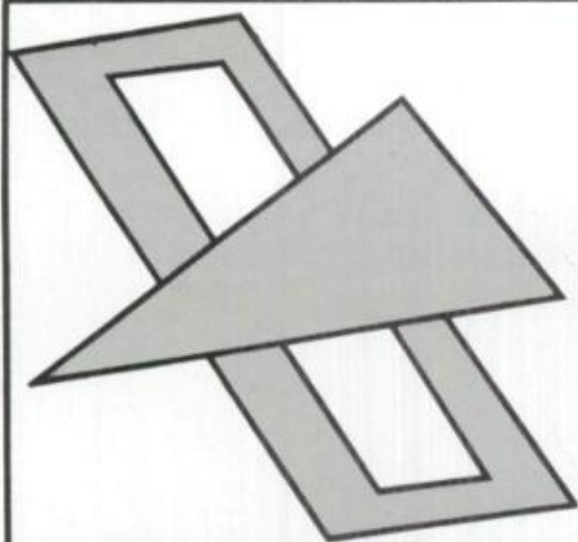
Confronting Peer Pressure On A Daily Basis

"Peer pressure", two of the scariest words in high school. One always hears, watch out for peer pressure. Some people think everyone they meet is going to get them to do something they don't want to.

Peer pressure isn't as bad as everyone thinks. Everyone you meet isn't going to say if you don't drink, smoke, etc. they aren't going to hang around you. Many students have said they very rarely experience peer pressure. Many students are pressured in ways they don't consider peer pressure. Sophomore Mark Valdez said, "You encounter peer pressure everyday but just don't realize it."

There is a wide range of peer pressure, not only that of alcohol and drugs, but also that of style and personality. Sophomore Andrea Webb said, "Many people experience peer pressure because of their individuality, if people would realize it doesn't matter what style they choose, but what's on the inside that counts."

Many people use peer pressure reversal to combat peer pressure. PPR has three basic steps; check out the scene, make a good decision, and act to avoid trouble. There are also several ways to meet peer pressure, some ways are to laugh it off, meet it with a challenge, or just say no.



City Council Attempts To Upgrade Area

In an effort to attract new restaurants to the downtown area, the Garland city council voted 6-2 in favor of lowering the requirements for restaurants. These modifications lowered the minimum parking and seating requirements that other restaurants must meet. This new zone extends from Avenue D to the railroad tracks near Fifth Street, which intersect with the railroad tracks near Walnut and ends with Duck Creek as its final border. Included in this zone is Garland High School.

Many of Garland's older residents feel that by lowering the standards, especially in downtown Garland, the people would forget the principles on which this city was founded. "I was totally opposed to this new zone," said Mayor Bill Thomlinson. At a special meeting which was held shortly after the zone was approved, thirty people approached the council and about ninety-nine percent of them spoke against it. "Until recently, Garland had been a dry city and much progress was made. I feel that this would be a step backwards," said school librarian Margret Koriath.

Not long after this act was passed, the owners of Los Gal-

los began making plans to relocate to this area. "It doesn't bother me that people are opposed to it. They have a right to their opinion," said one of the owners of Los Gallos, "I feel that Garland is ready for a change and must change to furnish the needs of downtown."

Though the city has received much criticism for their actions, they do not plan on making any changes at the moment. However, some of the complaining has stopped since the new district began doing what it was meant to do, bringing business to downtown Garland and the Garland High area.

Vietnam War, came from the successful and highly controversial movie *Platoon*. The film ignited a rage of debate among veterans and politicians.

Platoon has been called the Vietnam War as it really was, while it told the story of the people who fought the war. "Platoon was a very good movie because it was successful in showing the war through one soldier's eyes," said junior Casey Craig, "But I was looking for an answer as to why the war was fought, and the movie

As the war rages on, American soldiers portrayed by Tom Berenger, Mark Moses and Willem Dafoe confront one another regarding battle strategies.



War Movie Hits Home

A horrified audience watched as the war lusted soldier held a gun to an innocent Vietnamese child. Tears rolled down her cheeks and ran into the threatening gun that was pressed to her face.

This scene, about Americans terrorizing a village during the

didn't shed any light on the reason."

According to the writer-director Oliver Stone, the film provided another part of the healing process for the 2.7 million veterans and also educated Americans about the hardships our soldiers faced in the war. "The movie showed me a tragic era which I wish had never happened," said senior Cindy Broughton, "the who-

Around Town

le ordeal of Vietnam seemed to be a terrible waste of Americans and Vietnamese."

This powerful movie offered some insight to the experiences our soldiers went through during that unpopular and misunderstood war. Senior Scarlett Florez said, "Everyone should see Platoon because it shows an important part of our history that we shouldn't let slip away."

MUSIC AT ITS BEST AND WORST

ROCK GROUP

BEST: Students picked Bon Jovi followed by Boston in second and Beastie Boys in third.

WORST: Tied for first were Iron Maiden and Culture Club.

ROCK CONCERT

Best: Bon Jovi came in first place here also. The Texas Jam, Iron Maiden and ZZ Top were not far behind.

WORST: Beastie Boys were picked for this spot with OMD second and Ratt third.

ROCK SONG

BEST: Bon Jovi's "Livin' on a

Prayer" barely squeezed out Boston's "Amanda." "Control" by Janet Jackson came in third.

WORST: The Beastie Boys' (You Gotta) "Fight for Your Right" (to Party) won this slot. Following closely behind was "Livin' on a Prayer," voted best, and "Boom-Boom Let's Go Back to My Room."

ROCK SINGER

BEST: We have a tie! Janet Jackson and Bon Jovi were the top choices. Tied for second were Sammy Hagar and Madonna.

WORST: Are you ready for this? Bruce Springsteen came in first. John Cougar Mellancamp took second place, followed by Boy George.

TYPE OF ROCK

BEST: Hard rock came in first. Pop rock came in second with Rap not far behind.

WORST: New Wave came in first, with Hard rock in second and Pop in third.

COUNTRY CONCERT

BEST: Hank Williams Jr. came in first, then George Strait and finally The Judds.

WORST: Lee Greenwood was the winner here. Ricky Skaggs and The Country Fair tied for second.



Chosen as the winner in several categories, rock group Bon Jovi was the favorite choice among students in our survey.

COUNTRY SINGER

BEST: Once again George Strait was the number one singer. Hank Williams Jr. and The Judds were not far behind.

WORST: Willie Nelson takes this category every year, and he did it again!

RADIO STATION

BEST: The best radio station, according to the students polled, was KEGL 97.

WORST: KISS 106 walked away with this honor. 92 1/2 and KVIL came next.

On Campus

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS ADJUST

Coming to the United States from another country to study for a school year was a new experience that seniors Ralph Blasius and Jasmine Vinke had the opportunity to do. They familiarized themselves with

tunity to go for one year to another country in order to learn more about it," said Blasius.

Miss Vinke heard about it from her aunt and was asked if she would like to go to the States and she agreed. "I thought it was fantastic and a change for me to see a new big country and learn a little better English," said Miss Vinke.

Neither one of them had heard of

las and Texas from cowboy movies and little bit from school," said Miss Vinke.

According to them, Garland High differs from their schools in Germany. In Germany, they do not have as many school functions as Garland does and they are not allowed to choose their school subjects. "We have thirteen years of school and we are at the school only until one o'clock. We do not have sport teams in school like you do here," said Blasius.

Although Ralph Blasius and Jasmine Vinke left Garland to return to Germany and their families at the end of the year, both agreed that the experience would last them a lifetime. "I hope that in the future, many American students decide to participate in the Exchange Programs," said Blasius.

WILSON INSPIRED BY GUITARISTS

On his fourteenth birthday, junior Mike Wilson was given his first guitar. He had had his eye on it ever since he first picked it up a couple of months earlier. One of his friends, the owner of the guitar, gave it to Wilson as a present. Wilson's admiration for professional guitarists Jeff Beck and Eddie Van Halen greatly sparked his interest in guitars. He was inspired by Beck's skill, and feels that Van Halen took what Beck could do much further.

Wilson's interests varied from classical and blues to his favorite rock. After taking lessons for a year, he developed a style of his own. His band, Black Diamond, performed for the first time in October at the Richardson Civic center



our way of life and it became a part of their lives. Blasius had not thought of becoming a foreign exchange student until a friend told him how interesting it was. Blasius thought that it would be a good idea to do something new and decided to try it. "I was very happy that I got the oppor-

Standing in the commons, foreign exchange students Ralph Blasius and Jasmin Vinke spent their senior year as residents in Garland.

Garland before they came here, but they both replied that they have enjoyed themselves. "I did not know about Garland before but I knew Dal-

and later Wilson branched out as a solo guitarist. He never relied heavily on fancy guitar equipment. "To me, you're only as good as what you can play," said Wilson.

After graduating from high school, Wilson's plans include attendance at Berkley College and GIT, a guitar school in California. Playing rock-n-roll on guitar is extremely important to him, so important that he has hopes of one day becoming a professional guitarist. His goal is to eventually become a noted, respected, and serious musician.

STUDENTS IDENTIFY WITH THE LATEST FADS AND FASHIONS

This years' "Fads of the Year" were so apparent that we felt it was unnecessary to take a poll. Though most people associate fad with clothing, we found that fads were visible in all sorts of areas.

Where clothing was concerned, the list was unlimited. Although most students wore whatever suited them best, there were a few items that made an impact at Garland High. For instance . . . Denim, especially stone washed denim, jeans or skirts to match along with the "Fergie" hair-bow and of course, the shimmering gold or silver accessories which complemented every outfit. Also, white leather boots seemed to have been a "need-to-have" this year.

Fads do not stop here. Fads can range from the clothes you wear, to the places to go or words you say. A day would not have been complete without someone crying out "cold busted!" or "Dude! You be il-len!"

Then there was the Hangout. To some people, it may not have been the coolest place to be seen at, but at least it was a place to go. Places like The

Power Plant, the front parking lot of Arnold & Morgan music store, Ranch one eleven, or even Whataburger seemed to be the places to go after the game or the the dance. Actually, any place would have been fine, just as long as you could be with friends had have a good time.



Sporting the latest denim fashions, senior Chris Raines waits under a shaded tree on Avenue D for his ride after school.

So, it just goes to show that fads do not just mean the clothes you've worn during the year. It also involves what you say and where you go.

UPDATE

DISCIPLINE POLICY- ADOPTED BY DISTRICT

"The disciplinary policy is defined, organized and set forth so that students, faculty and administrators will know exactly where they stand," said Garland High School principal Bob Price.

According to administrators, the new system of discipline management is flexible, yet strict.

"This policy is not engraved in stone. It can change as the times change," said Garland High assistant principal Cliff Mowery.

"Realistically, we want to get as close to the form of discipline exercised before House Bill 72, yet still be as liberal as the law will allow," said Price.

According to school board member Don Hollenshead, the flexibility of the policy places a burden of responsibility upon the building principal.

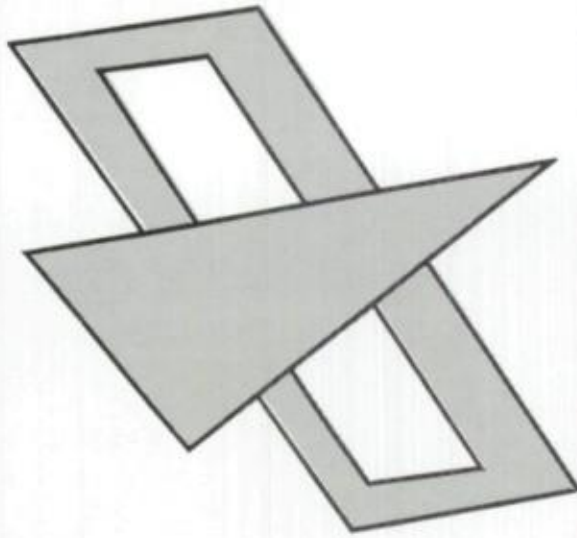
"The principal is the chief interpreter. He has the final say so. This will solve many problems at the campus level," said Hollenshead.

"We're hoping that students will stop and weigh the consequences before they act," said assistant principal Debbie Wester, "however, there are some kids who feel that (the offense) is worth it, no matter what the consequences."

Teachers generally agree that the policy will have little or no effect on them. "The procedures that are mapped out in the new discipline management program are the same procedures that we, as teachers, have been following all along," said faculty member Ken Stavinoah.

School administrators say there will be no overnight change as a result of the new discipline policy. "You cannot change a three inch document in three hours," said Price.

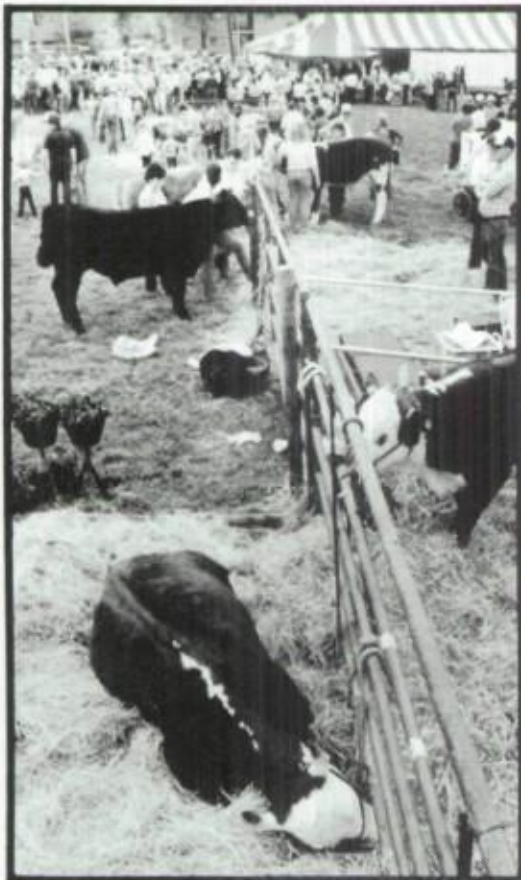
The state-mandated discipline program, which was adopted by the Garland Independent School District is, according to administrators, intended to "classify and clarify the law."



YOUNG FARMERS SHOW AFFECTION FOR ANIMALS

It is 3:30 a.m. and Garland High School senior Kirk Pryor preps his chianina steer, "Bubba," for the annual Future Farmer Livestock and Poultry Show held on the Garland High School campus.

"At 3 a.m. on the day of the local show this barn is hopping, there's a lot of yelling, washing, brushing and everyone is yelling, 'I got next in the wash rack,'" said Pryor.



Clear skies and warm weather attracted hundreds of area residents to the annual FFA livestock show and auction.

It all began in September when students enrolled in Vocational Agricultural classes and met at the FFA training barn to choose their beef steers. Numbers were drawn with number one receiving first choice and so forth.

But that was only the beginning. The animals were then fed twice a day, the stalls were kept clean, the animals were taught to walk with a lead and dairy animals were milked twice a day.

"On weekends, I spent about two hours a day at the barn," said Pryor.

FFA members had more than time invested in their animals. Money was spent on such items as feed, barn rent, veterinarian, and hoof trimming bills, as well as show entry fees.

FFA members take their animals seriously.

Many boasted of having the "grand champ" in their stall, while others only dreamed of the day that they might have a chance at this prestigious award.

"I would love winning the grand champion at our local show, knowing I had worked hard and the work had paid off," said Pryor.

Many of the Future Farmers believe that it takes a little more than hard work to win.

"We need all the help that we can get," said Pryor, standing under the horseshoe which hangs above his stall.

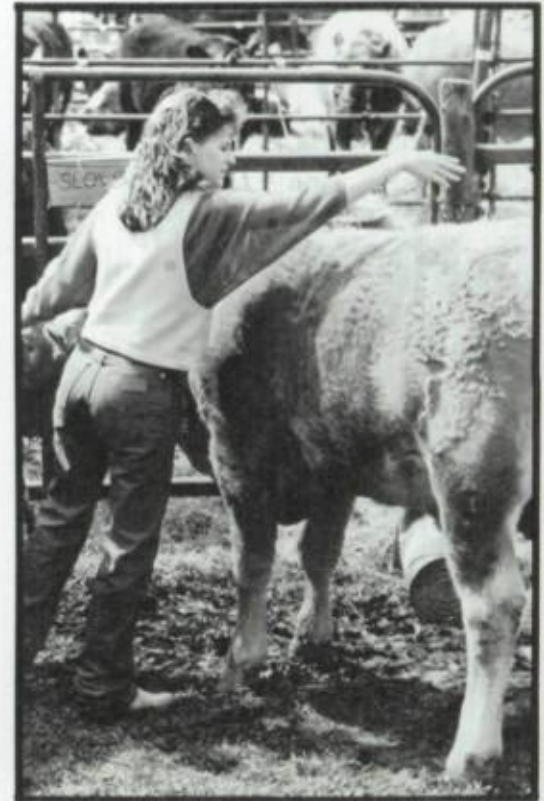
"Sure, my pig, Aretha, is 30 pounds heavier than everyone else's but look, I'm in stall 13," said third year FFA member Pedro Herrera.

The competition is steep and members "play to win."

"There's a lot of competition, but you've got to have faith," said first year FFA member Shelli Stanton.

"You don't know which way it will go so you just wait for the judge's decision," said Pryor.

Butterflies and sweaty palms are not uncommon among contestants at the annual show.



Arriving early in the morning, junior Kari Castevens grooms her steer just minutes before the judging.

"You're always anxious for results, you just want to know, and the butterflies just won't go away," said second year member Mark Lair.

"Butterflies are nothing. I'll have alligators in my stomach," said Herrera.

FFA members spent approximately four hours prior to the show getting their livestock ready for competition. The animals were washed, brushed, and combed to perfection. Many contestants used glue to ensure that not one hair was out of place.

"It's really disheartening when you spend hours getting your animal perfect for show and as you walk out, ten thousand hands reach out to pet him," said Stanton.

Even the winners sometimes lose in FFA. Once the judging is completed the annual auction begins. The livestock is sold to individuals who have the animals slaughtered for the beef. Many are heartbroken at the thought and crying is not uncommon.

"It's hard not to get attached to your animal when you see it every day twice a day," said Stanton. "He depends on you for everything. He's like your baby and you're like his parent."

"Most will deny that it affects them,

Center Stage

but it does, you just know it does," said first year member Ashley Hodge.

According to many members, the thrill of the victory overrules the loss.

"The judges are real picky and they take a long time to choose the best," said Pryor. "Then when he points at you and motions you out of the line, it feels great."

BROUGHTON WINS TALENT CONTEST

A new tradition was started this year. On March 19, the first annual Talent Show was held in the auditorium. Sponsored by the Jazz Band and Celebrations, the show featured fifteen different acts ranging from rock-n-roll, soul, and country/western singing, to break dancing and rap.

The winners were chosen on the basis of talent and originality. Third place winner, freshman Yolanda Williams sang Janet Jackson's "Control." Second place went to senior Donnell Conley singing "I am For Real." Singing



Sitting in the court yard, senior Cindy Broughton displays her plaque from the first annual Talent Show held in March.

Holly Dunn's hit "Daddy's Hands," senior Cindy Broughton took first place. Miss Broughton commented after receiving the award, "I was very happy and shocked when they told me I had won." According to junior Bryan Parker who wrote an original rap for the occasion, "The audience was a hard one to win over. They

weren't about to give you anything you didn't deserve."

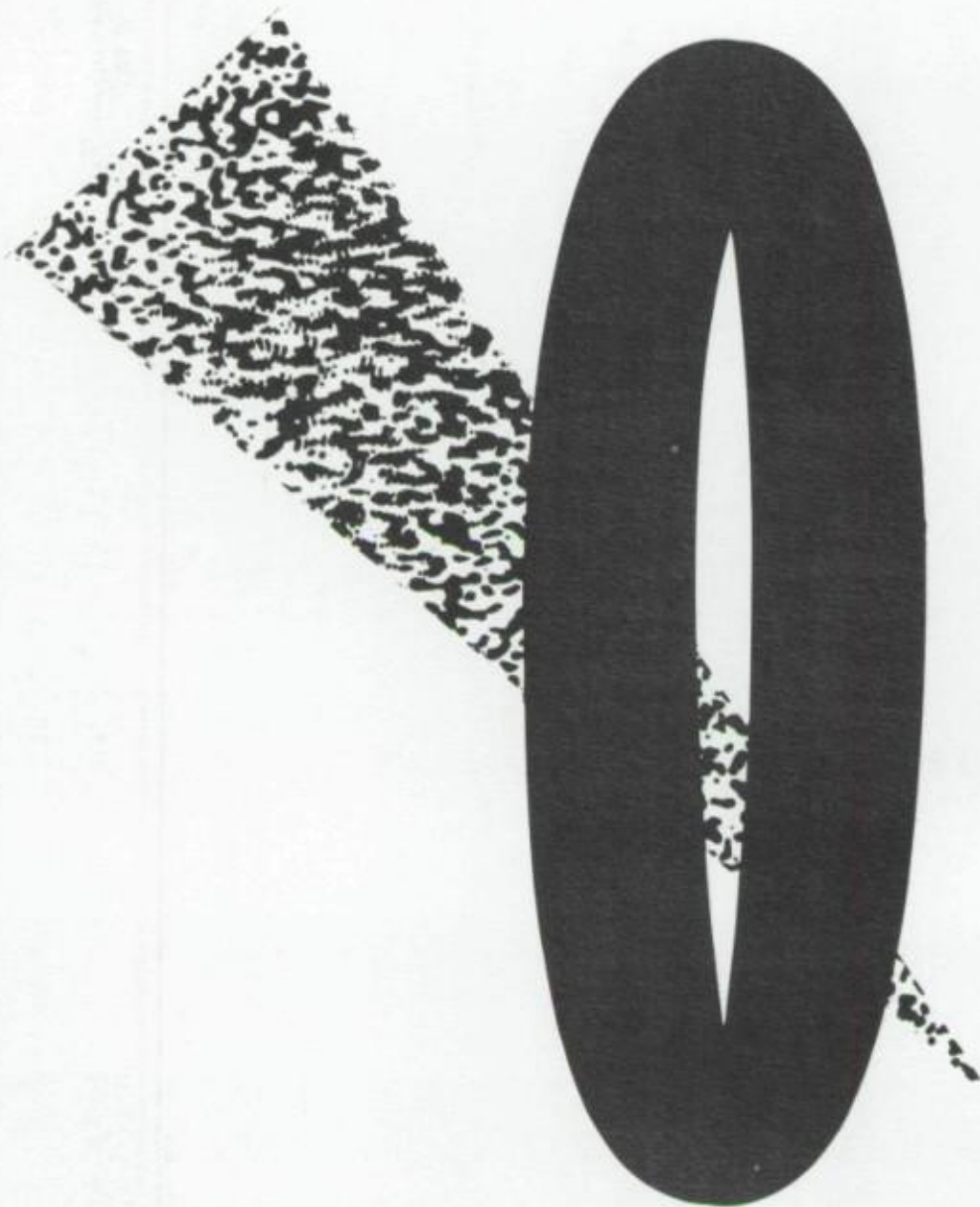
Most performers found they had little problem handling the crowd. For junior Mark McLaughlin, though, stage fright was a problem. "I was a little afraid at first, but once I started singing, it all faded away," said McLaughlin.

Other participants were applauded by the packed auditorium, where the seats went for two dollars in advance and four dollars at the door. Some of the other talents included senior Ebony Fulton, sophomore Stephanie Ford and senior Price Redd.

Sponsors Mr. James Hannah, Jazz Band director, and Ms. Sharon King, Choir director, were both very impressed by the turn out. "I never expected to have such a tremendous group of talented students. I was very impressed," said Ms. King.

Mr. Hannah was also a little surprised by the talent of the students. "The kids here are really talented. I had hoped for more participants, but what these young people lacked in numbers, they made up for in sheer talent," said Hannah.





Obviously hesitating, a boy lingers in the hall up until the bell rings. He walks in the room, finds an empty desk, sits down, and waits. He is in a daze totally unaware of his surroundings. An instructor enters mumbling, "I hope they all remembered to bring pencils." That same woman hands out a test to every student in the classroom. Could the success of the future depend on the next few hours? Yes, but he has prepared for this test the past twelve years. With this in mind he confidently opens his SAT booklet to begin his quest for success.

Another busy day is planned between two friends. No, it is not a trip or even a big date that they are planning. The day will be spent entirely with stacks of chemistry and plant books, hamsters and ferns, their favorite music, and free delivery pizza. During this afternoon old facts will have been gath-

ered and new ideas will be formed. They will study all their notes, charts, and the equations they learned throughout the year. "Let's quiz each other on all the definitions." "Okay, you start first." Their project will be one step closer to being finished.

Straightening their clothes one last time, each person takes their seat in front of the eager crowd. In the second row a girl tries to shake off her fear by clearing her throat. With hands raised, the director catches everyone's attention. Just before their anxieties become unbearable, the first notes begin to dance through the air. Each song surrounds the auditorium like a warm, comforting, spring breeze. Then as the last few notes fade away, these last words are heard . . . "I'm glad we had all those extra practices. I know, they really paid off," replied one director to the other. They both walk off the stage with a feeling of extreme pride. Again they had represented their school well and could only anticipate what their ratings would be.

"No more studying for me, it's late and I need my sleep for the big day ahead." Concentrating on translation of formulas is hard when visions of summer rays and cool waves float about in everyone's head. The sun rises and with it comes the last day of school. Quickly everyone dresses and rushes off to school with hopes that they can remember all that they studied the past week. "Well folks, thanks for being here on time and ya'll have a good summer." "Bye! See ya next year." These are the last words as thousands of eager students plan out the next three months.

Demonstrating the action and reaction process, Physics teacher Jim Thomas explains the laws of conservation of momentum and energy to senior Mike McFarland.



SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDENTS HONORED AT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

s the crowd of parents, students, and teachers gathered into the gym on Awards Day, May 20, everyone waited to hear who would be named valedictorian and salutatorian. After principal Mr. Bob Price announced Rodney Adams as valedictorian and Betsy Peterson as salutatorian, everyone gave a standing ovation to them and all other forty seven honor graduates.

These honors were given to students who excelled in academics and are involved in school activities. Valedictorian Rodney Adams commented,

"There are others who have worked harder than I and who deserved the award more than I, but, unfortunately, our educational system was designed in such a way that whoever plays the game the best, wins. I'd also like to thank Christie Alten for giving me the chance to become valedictorian. If she hadn't moved, I never would have had a chance."

The total amount of money given away this year was \$150,000, which was distributed to about sixty seniors in the form of scholarships and awards. Many athletic awards were also given to those individuals who were chosen as the elite

athletes.

"It was very well organized and the students were polite. It makes me feel good to see people I taught get recognized for awards and scholarships," said Steve Hammerle, activities director.

There was many smiling tearful faces in the audience as the ceremony came to a close. Senior Darwin Lytle lead the seniors in their last singing of the Alma Mater and with their right hand pointing at the Owl, everyone remembered all the memories they had had at Garland High.



Earning honor status, seniors Amy Hill and Amber Britton were among 47 students recognized at the assembly for this award.



After being introduced, Valedictorian Rodney Adams acknowledges the standing ovation he received for graduating number one in his class.

**GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL
1987 HONOR GRADUATES**

**Valedictorian
Rodney Glen Adams**

**Salutatorian
Marie Elizabeth Peterson**

Jill Denise Reed
Mary Elizabeth Aguilar
Thang Quang Nguyen
Kyung Won Choi
Da Huong Nguyen
Rica Hope Gonzales Cunanan
Robin Deanna Kirby
Kevin Ross Grauke
Pamela Jo Milam
Michael Joseph Tydlaska
Regina Rae Achimon
Stephen Michael Reeves
Feng-I Hu
Darwin Kane Lytle
Kevin Dean Brown

Lisa Louise Edmonds
Lainie Marie Crites
Tracy Genelle Martin
Teresa Gail Shipman
Rachel Kayse Kendall
Sharla Denise Boudka
Cynthia Marie Broughton
Michael Charles Wolfe
Cathleen Ann Crawford
Gregory Allen Goldston
Landon William Griffin
Holly Christine Wright
James Alton Wright
Kristi Loraine McCurley
Michael Ray McFarland

Lori Dawn Walters
My Thi Do
Amy Marie Hill
Amber Rachel Britton
Steven Lee Chambliss
Kathy Lynn Moore
Meril Ann Andrews
Dawn Yolanda Li
James Ray Dobbs
Michelle Leigh Manley
Kelly Rene Shellmatt
Jeffrey Wayne Hickerstaff
Robert A. Knowles, III
Lisa Lynn Lyle
Brian Jarrell Deason

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS RECEIVED SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS AT THE GARLAND HIGH SCHOOL AWARDS DAY PROGRAM ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1987

Jill Reed	\$500	Jack H. Shugart Memorial Scholarship
Lisa Edmonds	\$500	Garland A&M UIniversity
		Mother's Club Scholarship
Monica Choi	\$500	Bill Hunt Scholarship
Tracey Nyugen	\$500	Optimist Club of Garland
		Vocational Scholarship
Deralyn Carter	\$500	National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.
		Scholarship
Pam Milam	\$500	VPW Voice of Democracy Award
		2nd Place - District
Teri Allen	\$250	Garland City Council P.T.A.
		Future Teacher's Scholarship
Pam Milam	\$300	Beta Club Scholarship
Kevin Brown	\$	Garland Daily News Centennial Scholarship
		1 yr. tuition, books, fees
Janet Clark	\$500	Garland West Kiwanis Club Scholarship
Kelly Shellmatt	\$300 each	Home Economics Cooperative Education
Jody Stansbury		Scholarships
Mary Aguilar	\$1000	Home & Apartment Builders Association
		(Garland Div.) Scholarship
Heidi Haven	\$330 each	James O. Rasor Scholarships
Derek Histen		
Patricia Puente		
Pam Milam	\$400	Jesse Beeson Honorary Scholarship
Kevin Brown	\$250	Joe Anderton Memorial Award
Elaine Tressler	\$250 each	Spanish Club Scholarship
Robert Knowles		
Elizabeth Morales	\$200	Garland Paraprofessional Association
		Scholarship
Monica Choi	\$200	Garland Branch American Association
		of University Women Scholarship
Greg Goldston	cert.	All State Choir Award
Lori Enox	Books	Danforth Foundation Youth Leadership Award
Preston Galusky		
Kristi Nelson	\$200	Childcare Chapter of FHA Scholarship
Cindy deLuna	\$300 each	HOSA, Lisa Johnson Health Occupations Scholarship
Laura Herrera		
Chris Scott		
Beth Carpenter	\$500	Visual Aid Volunteer's Scholarship
Steve Reeves	plaque	Student Council Member of the Year Award
Monica Choi	\$1000	Garland Rotary Club Scholarship
Teri Allen	\$500	Student Council Good Citizenship Award
Heidi Haven	\$300	Garland Elementary Principals'
		Association Teacher Scholarship
Kevin Grauke	\$225	National Honor Society Scholarship
Cathy Hunt	\$300 each	Marketing Education Scholarship
Simone Washington		
Kevin Brown	\$500	Garland Scottish Rite Association Scholarship
Greg Goldston	\$100	STAGE Scholarship
Greg Goldston	plaque	Most Outstanding Thespian Award
Steve Reeves	\$500	John B. Price Scholarship
Marie Peterson	\$500	Journalism Scholarship
Jill Reed	\$500	Mike Waggoner Memorial Scholarship
Otis Hume, Jr.	\$500	Arion Award
Greg Goldston	\$500	YMCA Scholarship
Robin Kirby	\$750	Rowlett Rotary Club Scholarship
Chris Chappa	Books	Dr. Don Senter's Allergy Clinic of Garland Math/Science Award
Mike McFarlin		Army Reserve National Scholar/
Holly Wright		Athlete Award
Robert Everett	\$400	Garland High P.T.S.A. Scholarship
Mary Aguilar	\$300	Hispanic Club Scholarship
Cindy Dunagin	cert.	Garland Sports Hall of Fame
Chris Johnson		Outstanding Senior Male/Female
		Athlete Award
Greg Goldston	\$1,500	Garland Country Music Associations
Michelle Estrella	\$700	
Mrs. Judy Patak	\$200	P.T.S.A. Teacher Scholarship
Shannon Estes	\$250 each	Gerald B. Cooper Garland Rotary Club
Elizabeth Morales		Vocational Education Scholarships

Kevin Grauke - finalist for one of the ten Rotary Club of Dallas scholarships.
Rodney Adams - received a President's Endowed Scholarship at Texas A&M University. This 4 year scholarship is worth \$2500 annually for a total of \$10,000.
Chris Scott - selected to receive the "Health Occupations Employers' Scholarship" for \$250.
Lisa Edmonds - Camaraderie Chapter of the American Business and Professional Women's Clubs for \$650.
Texas Grand Prix Bowling scholarships awarded to the following: Sean Overstreet, \$100.00 and Betsy Peterson, \$300.

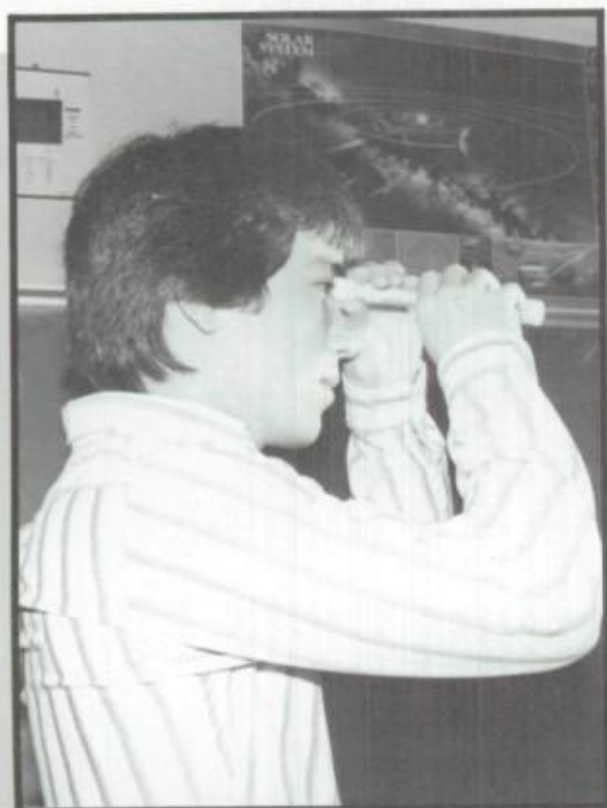
Holding honor graduate bumper stickers, seniors Cathy Crawford and Greg Goldston applaud the valedictorian announcement.



Named Salutatorian, senior Betsy Peterson displays her trophy to the audience at the school assembly.

Helping out, chemistry teacher Mary Suggs shows juniors Ginger Freeman and Tracy Dalrymple how to work an equation.

Looking through a light spectrum, senior Jimmy Dobbs executes a physics' experiment.



STUDENTS USE HANDS ON APPROACH



Science curriculum is composed of physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics. Exposing students to their environment, science courses enable them to better understand their surroundings. Each course progressively brings the student to a higher level of science.

Biology deals with the simplest organisms to the complex human body and its functions. "The student's main goal is to achieve an understanding of the body's individual parts by comparing them to other animal systems," said Richard Cozby, science teacher. Biology students also participate in lab experiments which involve the dissection of simple animals. "Each student must at least dissect a worm, frog and a pig in

order to pass the course," said biology teacher Ken Stavinoha.

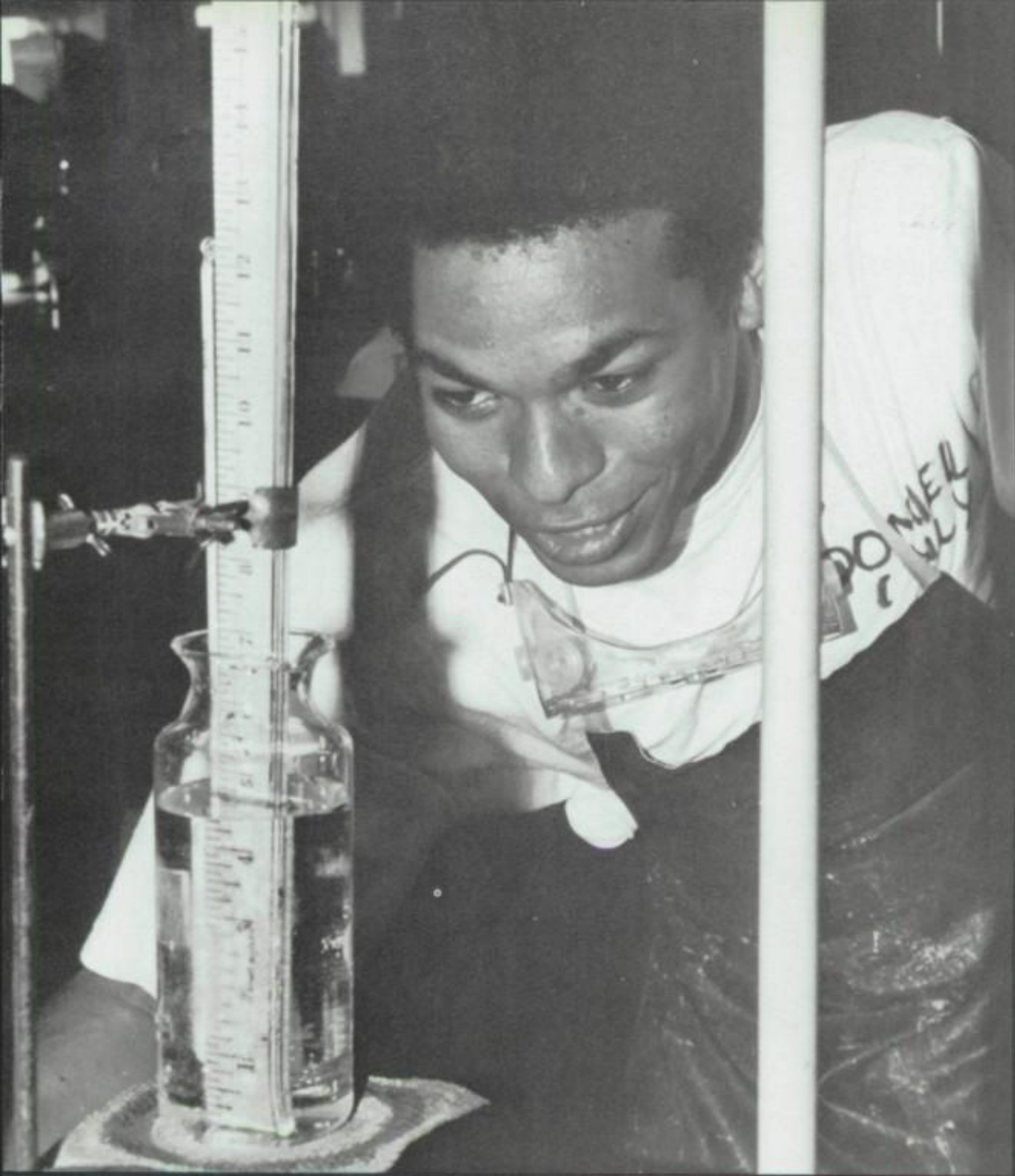
Physical science is a basic course which prepares students for chemistry. "Physical science takes a 'hands' on approach to learning. Students are able to actively participate in lab experiments," commented Jim Thomas. Students are exposed to simple hypothesis and are required to formulate conclusions. "Physics allows students the opportunity to experience fascinating, physical phenomena and to ask 'what if ...' Albert Einstein maintains that the mind, stretched by new ideas, never returns to its original form," explained Jim Thomas.

After having learned the basics, students are ready for chemistry. However, even before students are allowed to en-

ter the lab station they are taught safety rules. "It is very important for students to wear their goggles and smocks," said chemistry teacher Mary Suggs. Working with acids, bunsen burners, boiling water and chemicals can be harmful if students are not well protected.

A step further than chemistry, physics encompasses the laws and mechanics of science. "Physics is more advanced and usually only attracts those students who wish to pursue a science related career," said Mary Suggs.

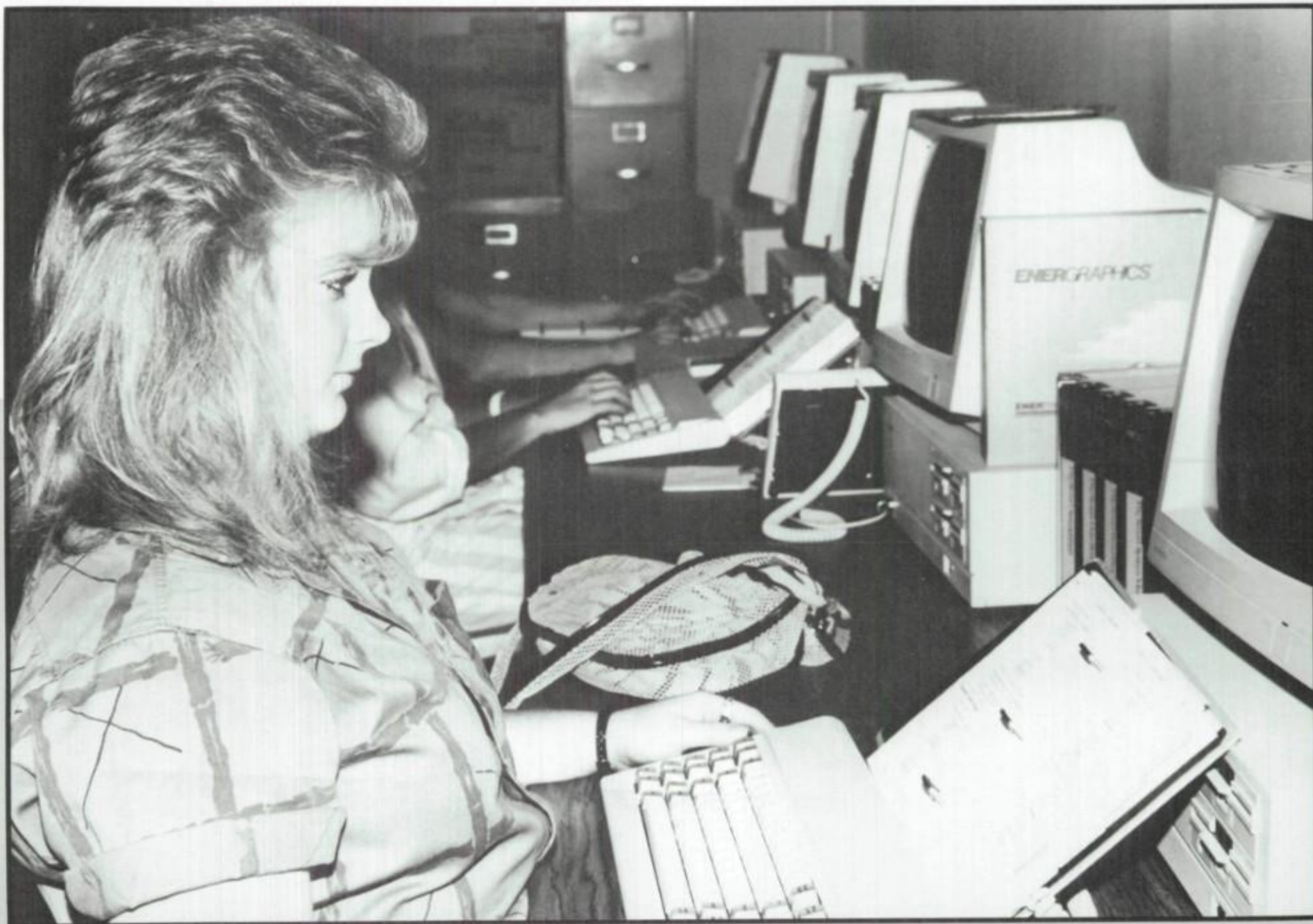
Each year students are allowed to enter and compete in the UIL Science Fair. They must develop their own hypothesis, create an investigation, and formulate a conclusion. They are rewarded for hard work and achievement.



During a lab experiment, senior Donnell Conley checks the water temperature to determine the boiling point.

Examining the measuring stick, sophomore Peggy Frantom and junior Gloria Martinez watch as the solution vaporizes.

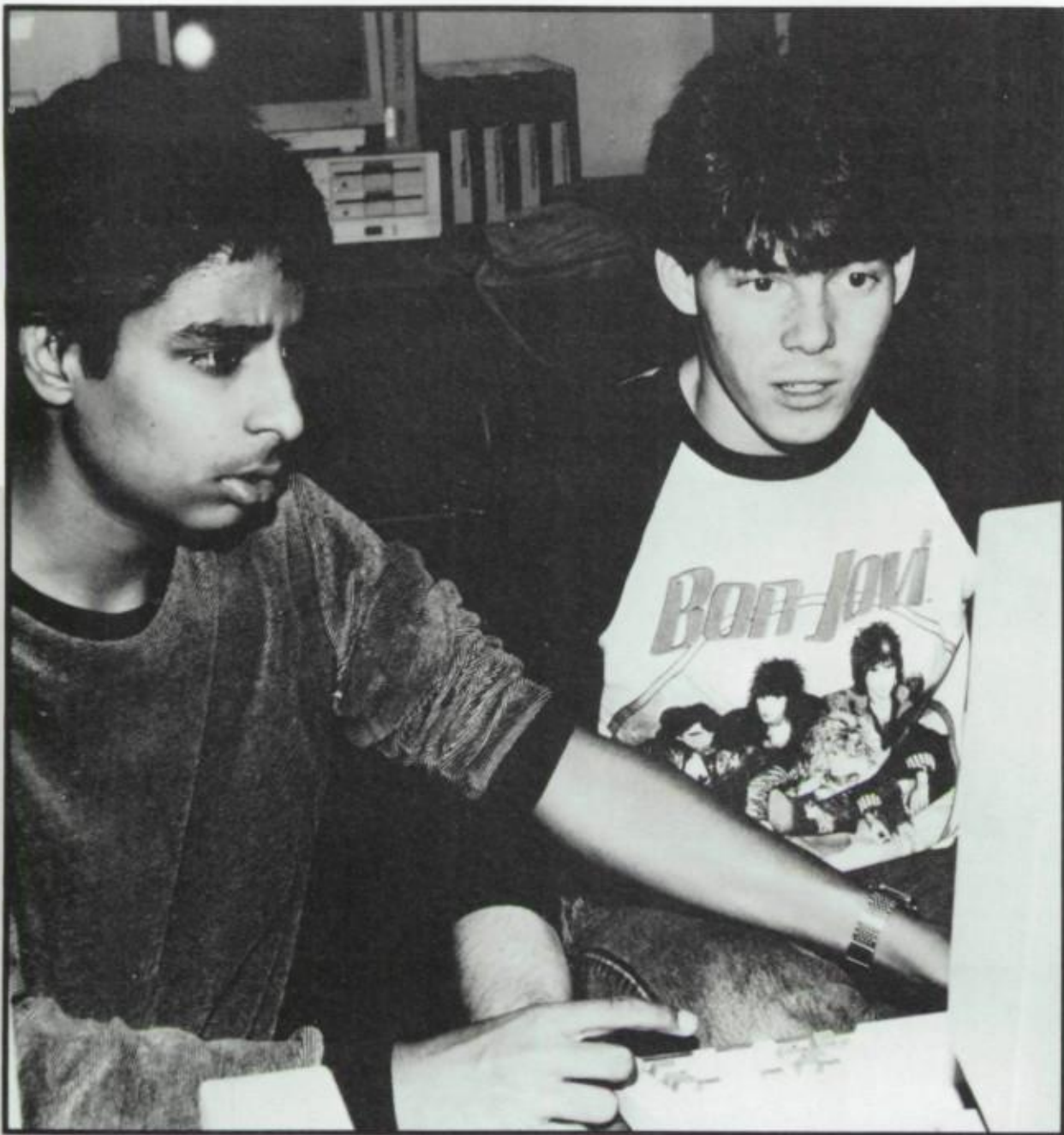




After correcting her endnotes, senior Andrea Dabbs prepares to logout before printing.

Checking for format errors, senior Troy O'Neil reviews his bibliography in the computer room.





Helping senior Richard DeVoe, sophomore Rupinder Gill reviews the keyboard functions.

Standing by the printer, senior Chris Thompson waits for his rough draft copy.



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SENIORS TAKE ON NEW FORMAT THROUGH COMPUTERS

his year a new method for completing senior

research papers was introduced. It involved using the IBM Compatible Sperry computers. Since this is the first year for Senior English teachers as well as students to use the computers, most of them did not know where to begin. Senior English teacher Sarah Johnson said, "Utilizing the computer lab to plan, edit, and type research papers was an undertaking to which I did not look forward." She continued with, "I reasoned that many of my seniors could not type, that we did not know the commands necessary to put a paper together, and that the English IV curriculum was already too crowded to take the time to learn even the basics."

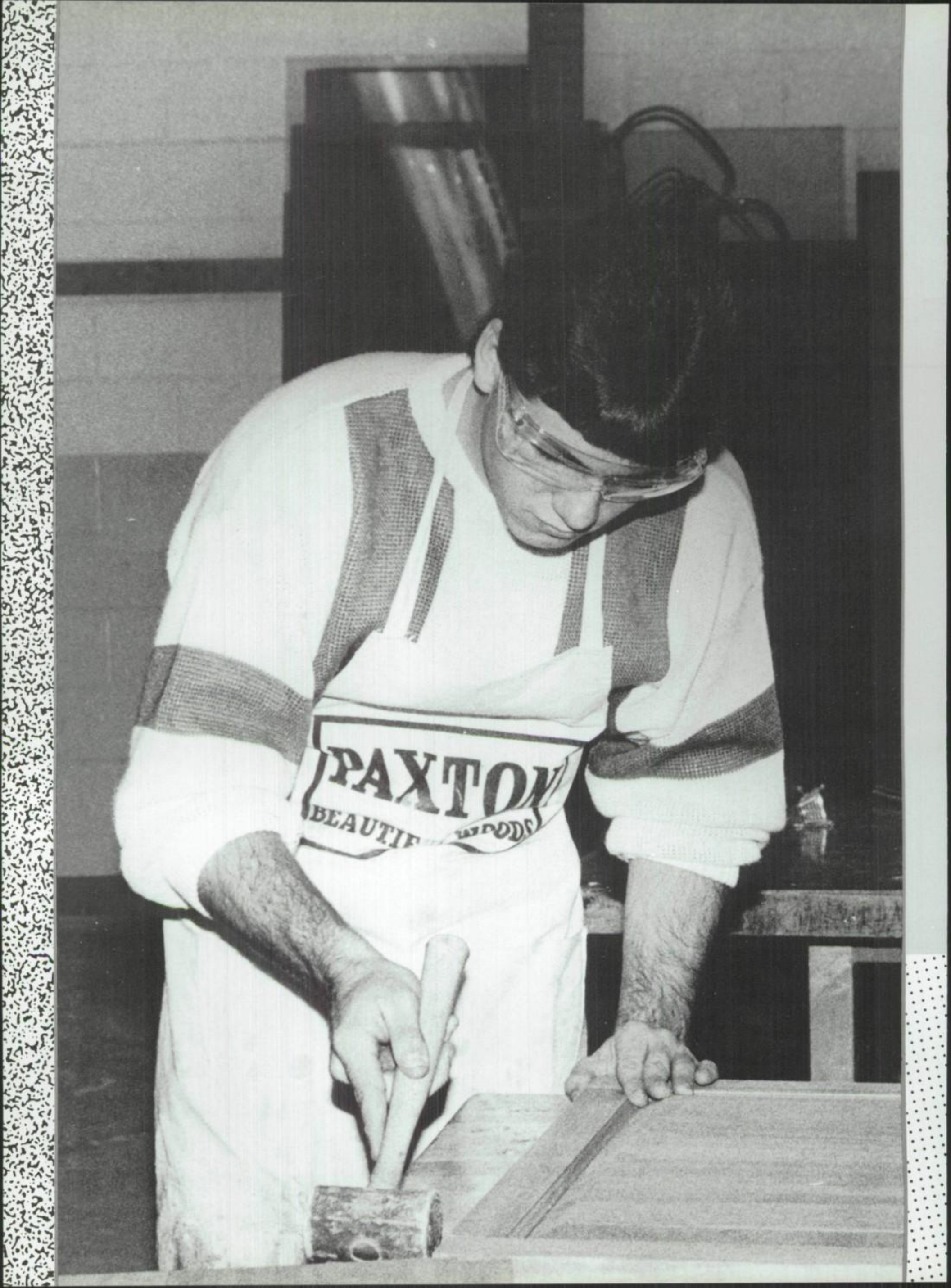
At first, this was the general outlook of

students and teachers as well, but this attitude was soon absolved with the help of Computer Math teacher Mike Moulton. Through Mr. Moulton's extreme patience and long hours of hard work before and after school, the seniors began to understand how the computer functions, and how they could make it work for them. Senior English teacher Zelda Joe Delmar said, "Although there were several disadvantages such as time and inexperience to using the computers, the advantages of adding, deleting, rephrasing, and correcting far outweighed the disadvantages."

The overall computer experience benefitted both teachers and students. Mrs. Johnson said, "I didn't have to major in cryptography to determine quickly whether endnote pages were correctly

done; the seniors made fewer context errors seemingly catching them as they came up on the screen." Mrs. Delmar said, "Computer techniques helped alter correction time and this consequently limited headaches and ulcers."

Although the teachers and students experienced some difficulties in using the computers for their research papers, the advantages outweighed the disadvantages. Not only did they learn about using the computers but they also found a quicker and easier method for writing their research paper. This in itself made it worth while for Senior English teachers and students to learn how to use the computers.



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PEOPLE

Adjusting the stile and rail with a mallet, senior Bobby Galitz constructs a door during fifth period cabinet making.

y the end of the day the stomachs of the athletes begin to churn in anticipation of the upcoming game. A nervous tension fills the air as everyone prepares to dress and their concentration is focused on the pep talk that is about to begin. "Tonight is the night. We'll bask in glory. We'll get them this year," is the opinion of the majority of the players. "Boys," yells the coach, "This game is too important to worry about rivalries." "But coach . . ." says the team. Don't BUT me. Do you want to play?" A chorus of spirit chants are heard, and the team is ready to go.

Before the beginning of school, many students are outside standing around by their trucks. They are talking about the weekend that has just passed. While dipping, a boy complains, "There just ain't enough places for us to hang out. Everywhere we go, sooner or later, the group gets busted up." As the bell sounds, they put up their hats in their trucks and start to walk towards their classes.

"Last year's Iron Maiden was the best concert I've ever seen." "I hope this year's is as good." After being sold out for months, Reunion Arena is the place where many heavy metal fans will rock out to their favorite sounds. "This is going to be the best night of our lives. We're gonna have so much fun after the concert tonight." Only a few fans ever receive back stage passes to attend the party after the concert.

Upon entering Neiman-Marcus a group of girls stop to see the new polo sweaters which are next to the display of argyle socks. They see a friend and stop to chat. "Hi, Skip! Are you getting ready for the tennis tournament?" Then they decide to each lunch together, where they discuss future plans of attending law and medical school.

Regina Achimon-OEA 11,12; French Club 11,12. **Rodney Adams**-Band 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; NHS; German Club 11. **Rhonda Agnew**-FFA 11; FHA 9. **Mary Aguilar**-Band 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 12; Math Club 9; Youth and Government; NHS 12; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 11.

Doug Allen-VICA Cabinet Making; VICA Machine Shop 9; Industrial Arts 10,11,12. **Teri Allen**-Beta Club 12; Key Club 12; French Club. **Meril Andrews**-FHA 10,11. **Kenneth Archuleta**-YAC 9; VICA/ICT Industrial Arts 10.

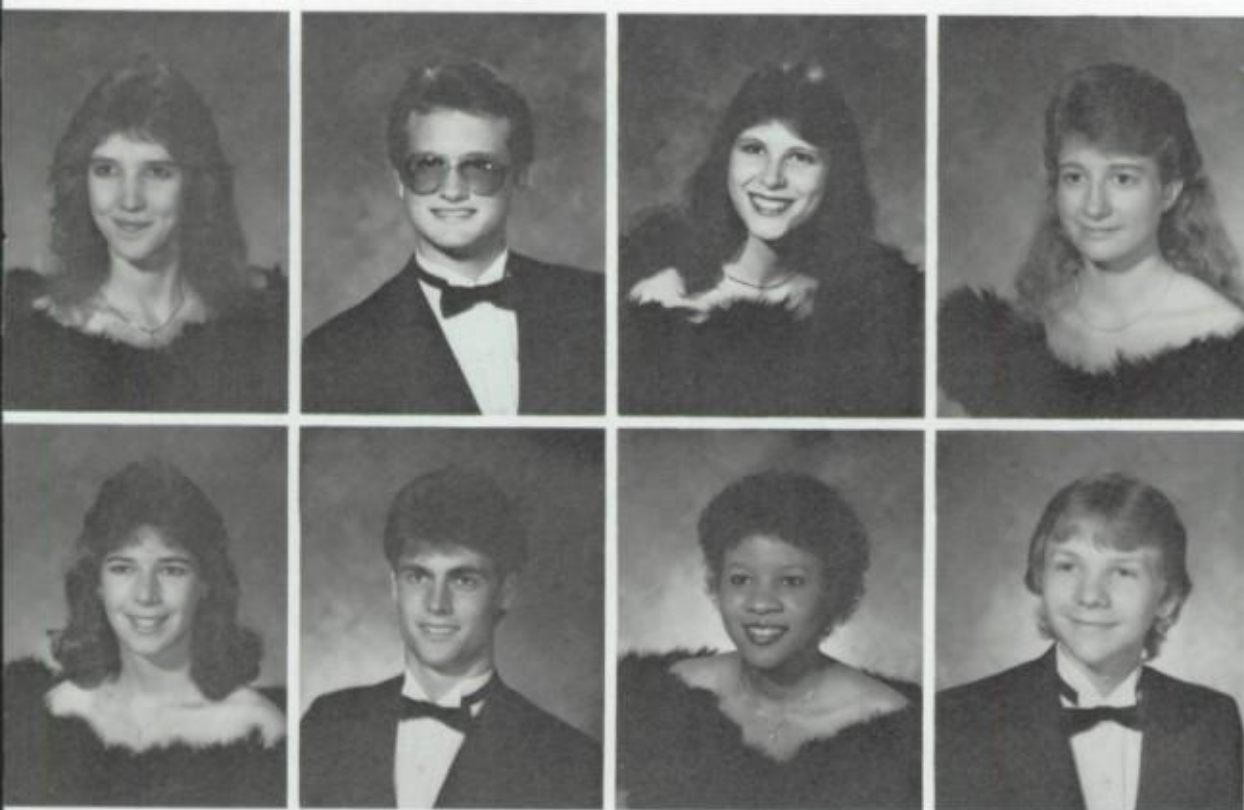
Monty Ashworth-FFA 9,10,11,12; Rodeo Club 9,10,11,12 Vice-President. **Donald Barker**-Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10. **Johnny Barron**. **Gary Barrow**-Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; VICA/ICT 12; VICA Machine Shop 11; Industrial Arts 9,10.

Christi Beal-DECA 11; OEA 12 Treasurer; Rodeo Club 9,10. **Tim Beck**. **Eddie Benjamin**. **Joel Bennett**-Bellguard; Key Club 9; VICA Machine Shop 11; Refrigeration-Air 12.

Bryan Bickerstaff-Band 9,10,11,12; Section Leader; Computer Math Club 12 President; Key Club 10; SADD 11. **Jeff Bickerstaff**-Band 9,10,11 Secretary, 12 Treasurer; Beta Club 12 Treasurer; Key Club 10,11 Chairman, 12 Vice-President. **Craig Blankenship**-Basketball 9,10; VICA 12; Industrial Arts 9,10,11,12. **Kimmy Blanton**.

Ralph Blasius-Tennis 12. **Brandy Bond**-Food Service 10; FHA/PELE 11; FHA/HECE 12. **Yvonne Bonnell**. **Kevin Bounds**.





Sharla Bouska-OEA 11,12. **Dayton Brightwell**-SAC 12; Key Club 10,11,12 Vice-President. **Dawn Brimberry**-DECA 12. **Michelle Brooks**-SAC 12; Art Club 12; Beta Club 11,12; Key Club 9; Student Council 9; Latin Club 10,11 Treasurer.

Cindy Broughton-Dashing Debs 10,11 Historian, 12 President; Gold Jackets 9; Ln. Sergeant; A Capella 10,11,12; Celebrations 12; Freshmen Choir 9; Beta Club 12 Secretary; Key Club 11,12; NHS 12. **Kevin Brown**-Football 9,10,12; SAC 12; Beta Club 11,12; NHS 12; Student Council 12; Latin Club 11; S.A.D.D. 11 Treasurer. **Lisa Brown**-Volleyball 9; Basketball 9; Food Service 11 Treasurer; FHA/HECE 12. **Robert Brown**-Industrial Arts 11,12.

Senior Class Officers-Front Row: Amber Britton(vice president), Michelle Estrello(president), Sheri Carter(sponsor). **Second Row:** Marlene Carter(sponsor), Michelle Manley(reporter), Mary Leigh Manley(sponsor). **Back Row:** Sugar Estes(sponsor), Kenneth Estes(treasurer), Lisa Edmonds(secretary).



SENIORS MEET PROM GOAL

The senior class started out their year with the annual sale of cokes during the Labor Day parade. Traditional senior participation in the dunking booth at the Jaycee Jubilee also added to their funds. The Labor Day festivities were followed by the senior sponsored Halloween assembly that featured Benny and the Fitts. At Christmas they sold poinsettias and in January the parents club sponsored Bingo night which also had a great turn out. "Throughout the year the parents club helped in many ways including the victory dances and the Powder Puff game," commented Class President Michelle Estrello. "They also helped tremendously in the effort to reach the prom goal which was a long awaited event,"

said senior Amber Britton.

With all the senior students, sponsors, and the parents club pulling together and working hard, the class of 1987 had a spectacular prom. The prom was held at the Registry Hotel and included a buffet dinner, ice sculptures, and Joe Folger from the local radio station KEGL, as the D.J. "The colors were burgandy, pink, mauve, and teal," said Lisa Edmonds. Altogether it was a fun-filled year for the hard work paid off when the seniors took that short walk across the stage to receive the diploma that took twelve years to earn. The seniors' graduation was held at Moody Colliseum on the SMU campus on June 6, 1987.

Tammy Brown-OEA 11. **Shannon Brumit-**
VICA/ICT 11,12; Gymnastics Team 10. **Lori**
Brunson. Christopher Bryant-Food Service
11; Band 9; FHA 11,12; FHA/HECE 12.



SENIORS RECEIVE *HONORS*

Chosen as Most Witty were Lynn Sheppard and Kevin Grauke. Accepting nominations were Shannon Estes, Kevin Grauke, Bridget Head, Otis Hume, Montra Jones, Craig Luecht, Michelle Marles, Kerry Staples, Lynn Sheppard, and Steve Timmons. The award for Personality Plus went to Michelle Manley and Kenny Matney, other nominees included Debra Davis, Landon Griffin, Scarlett Florez, Otis Hume, Kayse Kendall, and Chuck Juneau. Jill Reed and Jim Wright were the recipients of the award for Most Courteous. Nominees included Rica Cunanan, Derek Histen, Debra Davis, Ken Matney, Mike Wolfe, and Theresa Shipman.

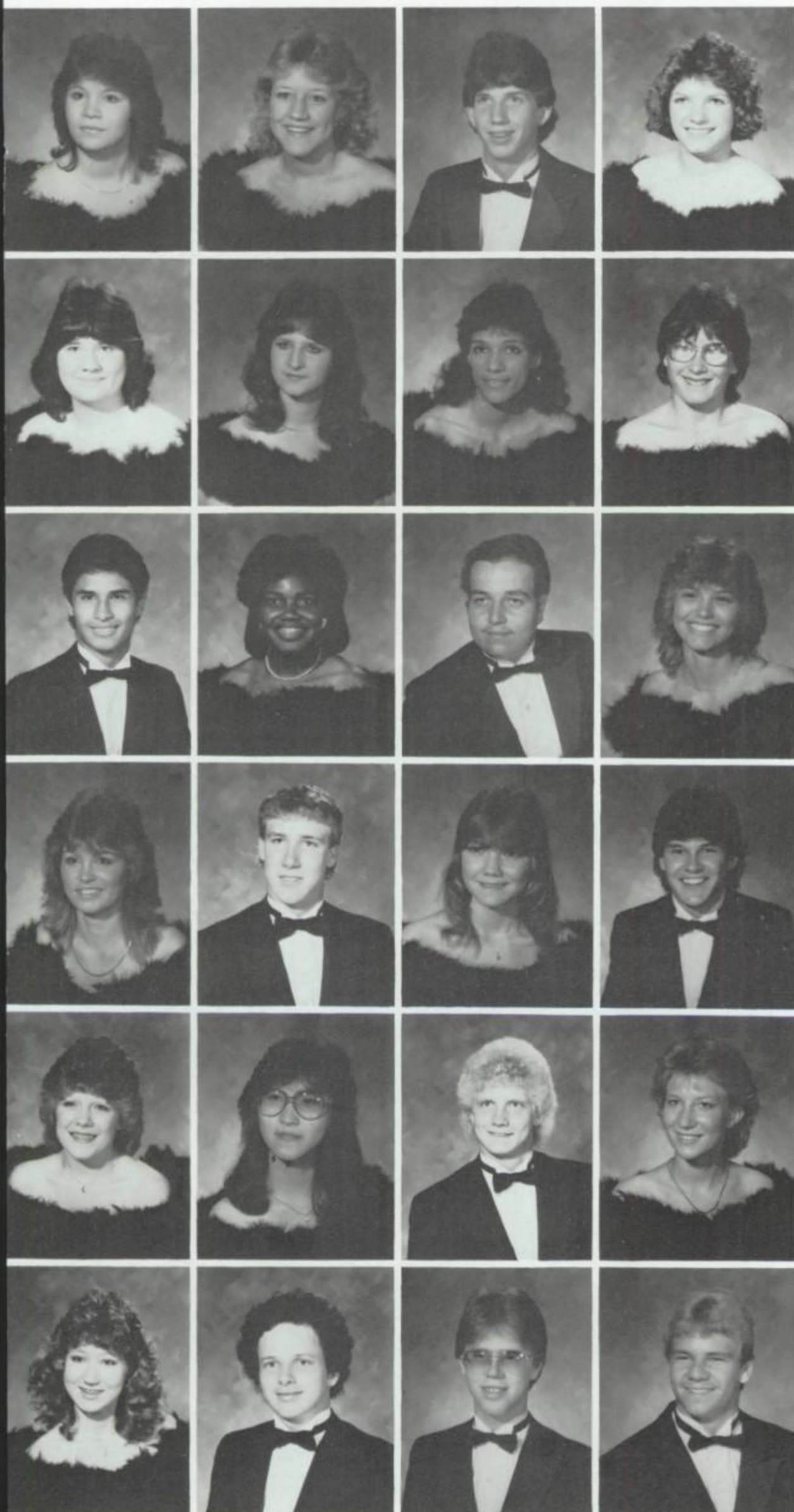
Most Witty
Lynn Sheppard
Kevin Grauke



Personality Plus
Michelle Manley
Kenny Matney

Most Courteous
Jill Reed
Jim Wright





Lori Brunson. Suzanne Bullard- A Capella Choir 10; Freshman Choir 9; FFA 12; FHA/PELE 11; OEA 12. **Jeff Butcher-** FFA 9,10,11,12 Reporter. **Laura Calhoun-** Play Cast 11; Dashing Debs 11 Manager; A Capella Choir 10,11,12; Freshman Choir 9; FHA 12 Secretary; Key Club 12; OEA 12.

Kellie Campbell- Gold Jackets 9; FHA/PELE 10; OEA 12; Drama Club 9,10 Librarian, 11 Secretary, 12. **Carey Cannon-** Cheerleader 9, FHA/PELE 11, FHA/HECE 12, OEA 12 Reporter. **Myrna Capetillo-** OEA 11,12. **Elizabeth Carpenter.**

Rick Carrasco. Deralyn Carter- Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Gold Jackets 9; Beta Club 12; Drama Club 9,10; Student Council 9. **Ernie Castillo. Laura Cecil-** Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 9; Track 9.

Melissa Cecil- OEA 11,12 Vice Pres. **Shane Chaddick-** FFA 9,10,11 Treasurer, 12. **Misty Chambers. Steve Chamblee-** Key Club 11,12; French Club 10.

Wendy Chapman- DECA 12; OEA 11. **Kyung Choi-** Beta Club 11,12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Academic Decathlon 12. **Eddy Clark-** Football 9,10,12; Freshman Choir 9; VICA Cabinet Making 10,11; VICA Machine Shop 12 President. **Janet Clark-** Dashing Debs 10,11,12; Gold Jackets 9; A Capella Choir 10,11,12; Freshman Choir 9; Key Club 11,12.

Heather Cockrell. Robert Collier- Computer Club 9,12. **Mark Cooke-** VICA/ICT 11,12. **Russell Cowan.**

Cathy Crawford-Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 10; Homecoming Court 12; SAC 12; Beta Club 11,12; Key Club 12; NHS 12; Project Close-up 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Rodeo Club 9-12 Secretary. **Lainie Crites**-Volleyball 9,10,11; A Capella 10,11,12 Secretary; Freshman Choir 9; HOSA 12 Reporter; NHS 12; FCA 10,11. **Freida Crosby**. **Edward Crowder**.



Joseph Cruz. **Kristen Cummings**-Track 9; Track Mgr. 9; Dashing Debs 11,12; Gold Jackets 9,10 Squad Leader; FHA 9; FHA/PELE 12. **Rica Cunanan**-Orchestra 9,10; Tennis 12; Beta Club 11,12; U.I.L. 9,10,11; Academic Decathlon 11,12. **Debra Davis**-Volleyball 10,11; Cheerleader 9; A Capella 10,11,12 Treasurer; Freshman Choir 9 Vice-President; Key Club 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; French Club 9.



Elizabeth Davis-OEA 11,12 Parliamentarian. **Kevin Davis**-VICA/ICT 12; Refrigeration 10,11. **Lance Davis**. **Mark Davis**-DECA 11; VICA/ICT 12.



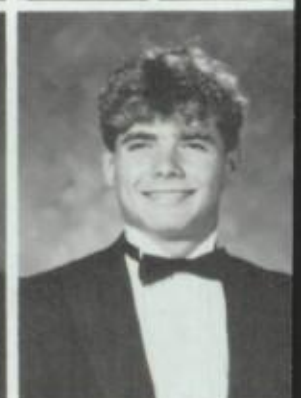
Lauren Deary-Golf 9; FHA 12 Historian. **Brian Deason**. **Scott Deel**-Football 9,10,11,12; Play Cast 11; Soccer 9,10,11,12; A Capella 10,11,12; Freshman Choir 9 Librarian. **Cynthia Deluna**-HOSA 11,12.



Patti Dennis. **Lori de Vlugt**. **Richard DeVoe**. **James Dobbs**-Beta Club 11,12; VICA Cabinet Making 11 Vice-President.



Christi Dollar-Volleyball 10; Track 10; FHA/PELE 12. **Benny Dunagin**. **Cindy Dunagin**. **Tony Duncan**.

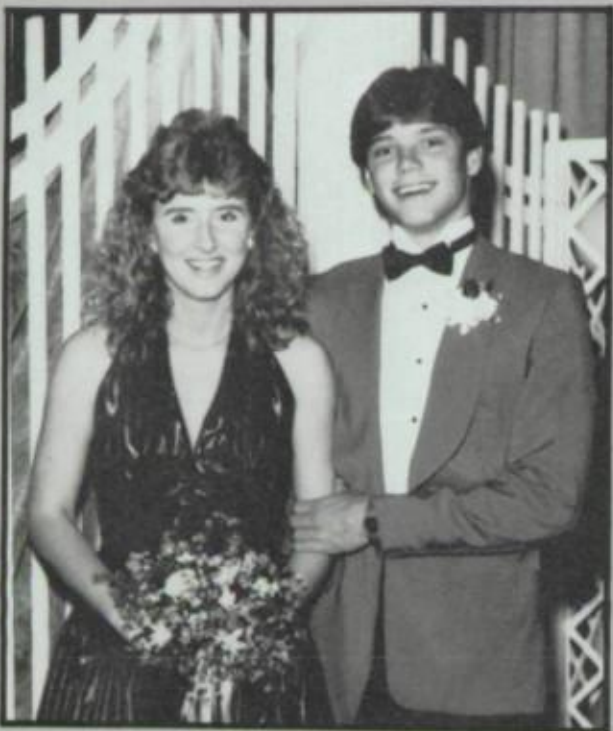




Class Favorite
Cathy Crawford
Kerry Staples



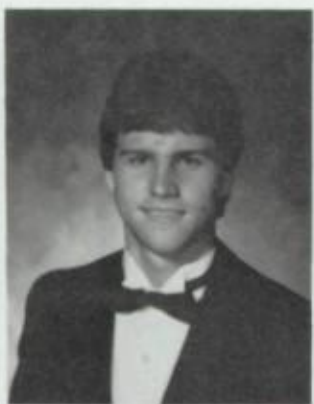
Best All Around
Amber Britton
Kevin Brown



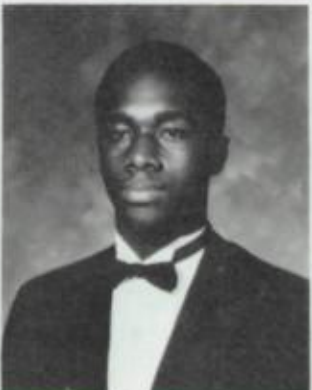
Most Beautiful/Most Handsome
Colette Stanton
Shane Lamb

SENIOR WINNERS *SELECTED*

As Class Favorite, this year's seniors elected Cathy Crawford and Kerry Staples. Other nominees included Amber Britton, Kevin Brown, Cathy Crawford, Craig Luecht, Tiashawn Sharp, Shannon Shaw, Colette Stanton and Kerry Staples. Nominees for Best All Around included Amber Britton, Kevin Brown, Pam Milam, Steve Reeves, Jill Reed, Shannon Shaw, Tiashawn Sharp, and Kerry Staples. The winners were Amber Britton and Kevin Brown. Selected for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were Colette Stanton and Shane Lamb out of a list of nominees that included Cathy Crawford, Todd Bennett, Lisa Edmonds, Kevin Brown, Tiashawn Sharp, Rusty Cowan, Colette Stanton and Shane Lamb.



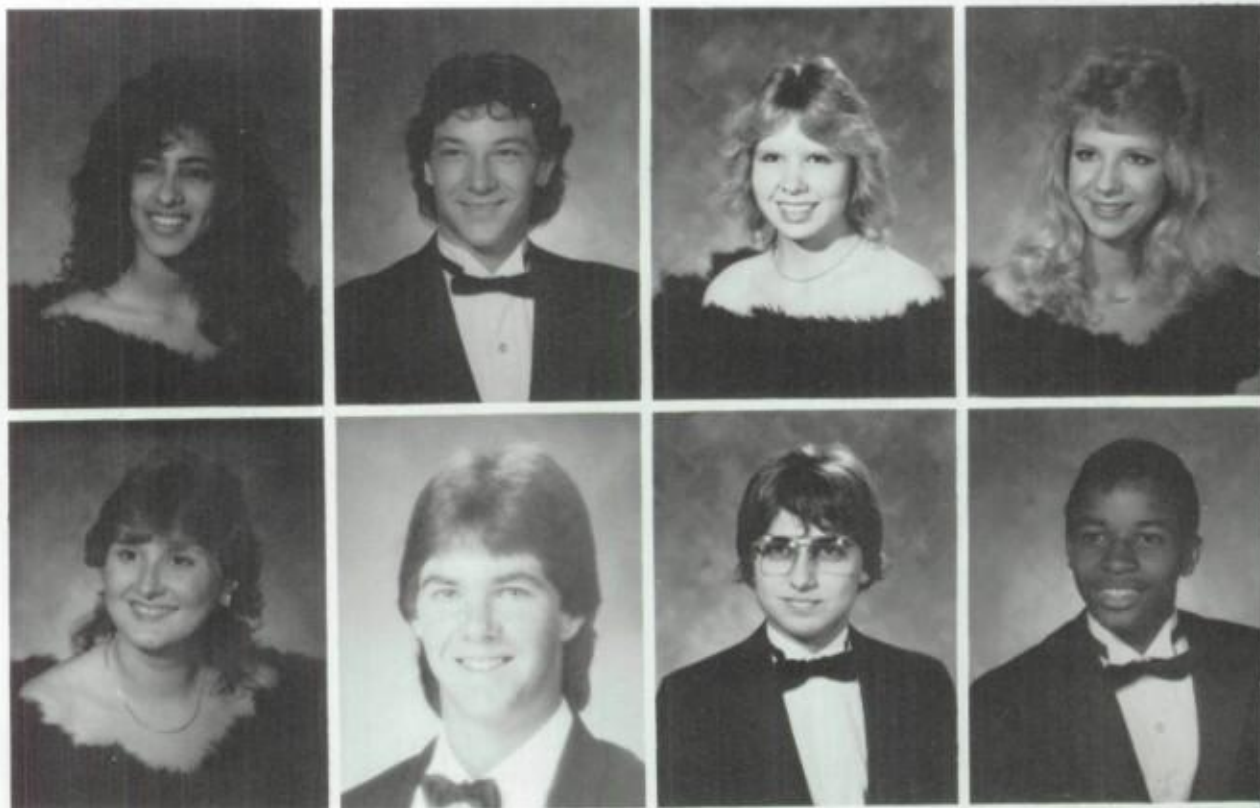
Robert Earl. Jeff Easley. Kerri Edge-Choraliars 11; DECA 11; FFA 12. **Lisa Edmonds-**SAC 12; BETA Club 12; Cheerleader 9,10; Yearbook Staff 12; Homecoming Court 12; NHS 12; Student Council 11,12 Treasurer; Latin Club 12; French Club 10; Class Officer 11 Secretary, 12 Secretary.

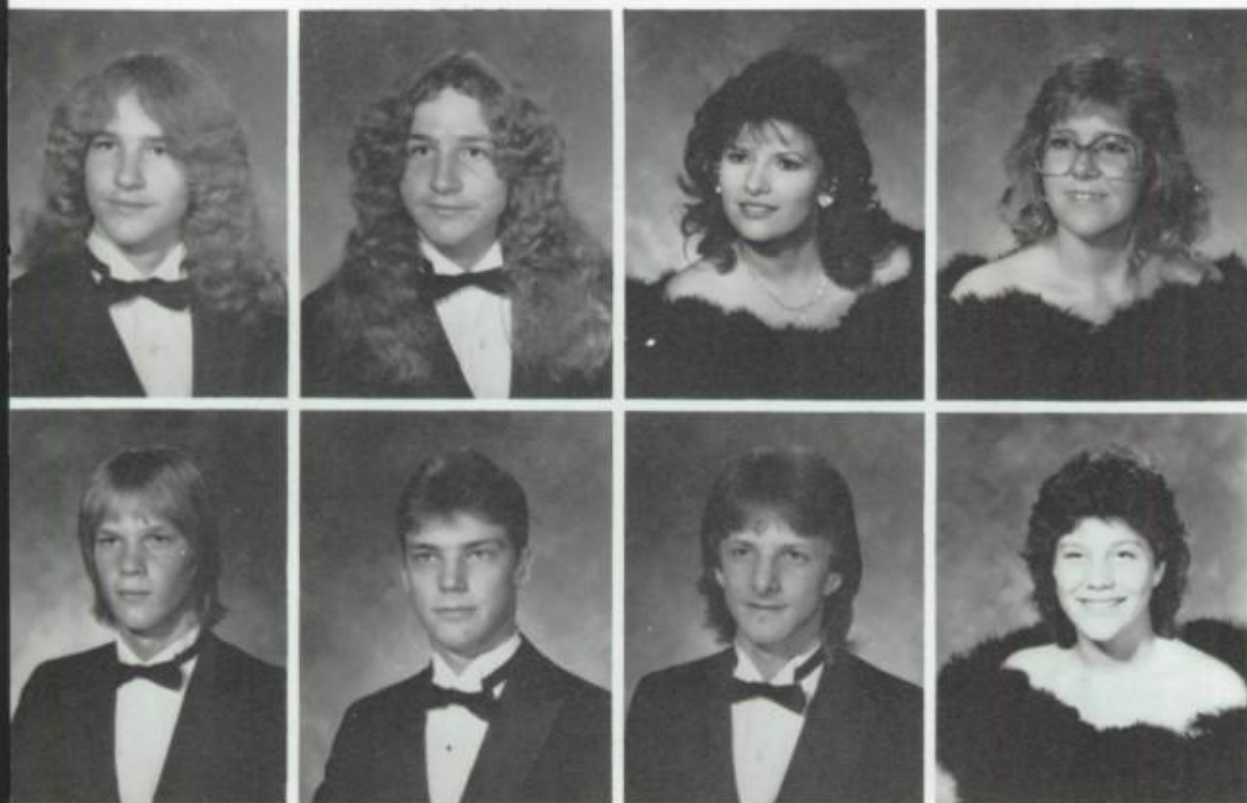


Lisa Ehrman-FHA/HECE 12; Drama Club 11. **Olga Escamilla.** Kenneth Estes-Basketball 10,11,12; Food Service 11,12; FHA/HECE 11,12; Class Officer 12 Treasurer. **Shannon Estes-**Basketball 10; Tennis 10; FHA 12 Sweetheart Nominee; Spanish Club 10 Secretary.

Michelle Estrello-Cheerleader 10,11; Yearbook Staff 12; Homecoming Queen 12; A Capella 11,12; Celebrations; Gymnastics Team 10; Key Club 12; Drama Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; French Club 10; Class President 11,12. **Robert Everett**-Beta Club 11,12; NHS 12; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 10,11. **Cynthia Fair**-A Capella 10,11,12; Choralairs 9; DECA 12. **Michele Farriell**- Yearbook Staff 11,12; Tennis 11; Student Council 11,12.

Misti Farmer. Donald Ferguson- Baseball 9,10,11,12; Track 11; FFA 12. **Weedon Flatt. Kevin Fleming**-Football 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.





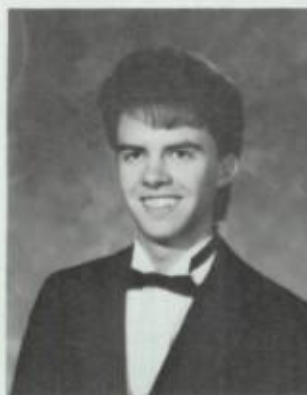
Randall Fletcher. Richard Fletcher- Food Service 10. **Scarlett Florez-** Band 9,10; Tennis 11; Tennis Mgr. 12; Yearbook Staff 10,11 Asst. Editor, 12 Editor; Student Council 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Class Officer, 11 Treasurer. **Teresa Foos-**OEA Historian. Math Club 12; FHA, 12 Historian; French Club 9,10,11.

Mark Forehand. Micheal Foster. James Freeman. Kahaulani Friel- Computer Math Club 12; FHA 12 Historian; French Club 9,10,11.



Ebony Fulton-Dashing Debs 12; Gold Jackets 9 Line Sergeant; FHA/PELE 10,11 Class Representative; FHA/HECE 12 Secretary. **Robert Galitz**-Football 11; Student Council 12; VICA Cabinet Making 12; Industrial Arts 9,10,11,12. **Magda Garcia**. **Greg Goldston**-SAC 12 Executive Committee; A Cappella 10 Sophomore Representative, Celebrations 10,11,12; Freshmen Choir 9; BETA Club 12; NHS 12; Drama Club 9,10,11 Vice President, 12 President; Student Council 12.

Joseph Gonzales-Basketball 9; DECA 11; Spanish Club 10; VICA/ICT 12. **Lisa Goodwin**. **Kevin Grauke**-Basketball 9,10; SAC 12; Beta Club 11,12; Bell Guard 12; NHS 12 President; Student Council 12. **Guy Green**.



BEST AND MOST RECOGNIZED

Nominees for Most Friendly were Robin Kirby, Kevin Grauke, Andrea Langton, Darwin Lytle, Pam Milam, Bill Marks, Tiashawn Sharp, Ken Matney, Colette Stanton, and Shannon Shaw. The winners were Tiashawn Sharp and Shannon Shaw. The two students displaying the Best Owl Spirit were Tracy Martin and Brady Phipps. Other nominees were Janet Clark, Todd Bennett, Michelle Manley, Greg Goldston, Ricky McCoy, and Lisa Peoples. The students selected as Most Athletic were Cindy Dunagin and Chris Johnson. The nominees were Freida Crosby, Kenny Estes, Thomas Hayes, Tracy Nguyen, Rosalind Smith, and Craig Luecht.

Most Friendly
Tiashawn Sharp
Shannon Shaw



Best Owl Spirit
Tracy Martin
Brady Phipps

Most Athletic
Cindy Dunagin
Chris Johnson





Landon Griffin- Golf 9,10,11,12 Captain; NHS 11,12; Student Council 11,12 Parliamentarian. **Tracy Griggs**- OEA 12. **Magda Guerra**. **Tania Hamilton**- Stage Band 9; FFA 10, OEA 12 Secretary.



Scott Harden- Football 11,12; Track 9,10,12; Refrigeration- Air 11,12. **John Harrison**. **Deana Harwell**. **Heidi Haven**- Dashing Debs 10,11; Gold Jackets 9; HOSA 11,12 President; Key Club 9,10; French Club 10.



Les Hawes. **Bridget Head**- Dashing Debs 10,11,12 Captain; Gold Jackets 9; A Capella Choir 10,11,12. **Lynita Heidleberg**- FHA/PELE 10; OEA 12. **Tammy Henderson**.



Santiago Hernandez-Track 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9; Cross Country 10,11. **Laura Herrera**- FHA/PELE 11; HOSA 12 Historian. **Rebecca Herraras**. **Rebeca Herreros**.



Amy Hill- Cheerleader 9; FHA 11; NHS 12; OEA 12. **Derek Histen**- Pub. Photographer 12; SAC 12. **Bryan Howard**. **Patti Hu**.



Otis Hume- Band 9,10 Rep., 11 Vice Pres., 12 Drum Capt. President; Beta Club 12. **Cathy Hunt**. **Tisana Jackson**- Dashing Debs 10,11; Gold Jackets 9; Choir 10; Key Club 12; Drama Club 9,10,11. **Michael Johnson**- FFA 9,10,11,12 Treasurer; Rodeo Club 9,10,12.

Steve Johnson-Visual Ensemble 11; Play Cast 10; FFA 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12. **Kimberly Johnston. Dawnetta Jones**-Choralairs 9,10 Vice-President; FHA/PELE 10; FHA/HECE 12; Key Club 12. **Lance Jones**-Band 9,10.

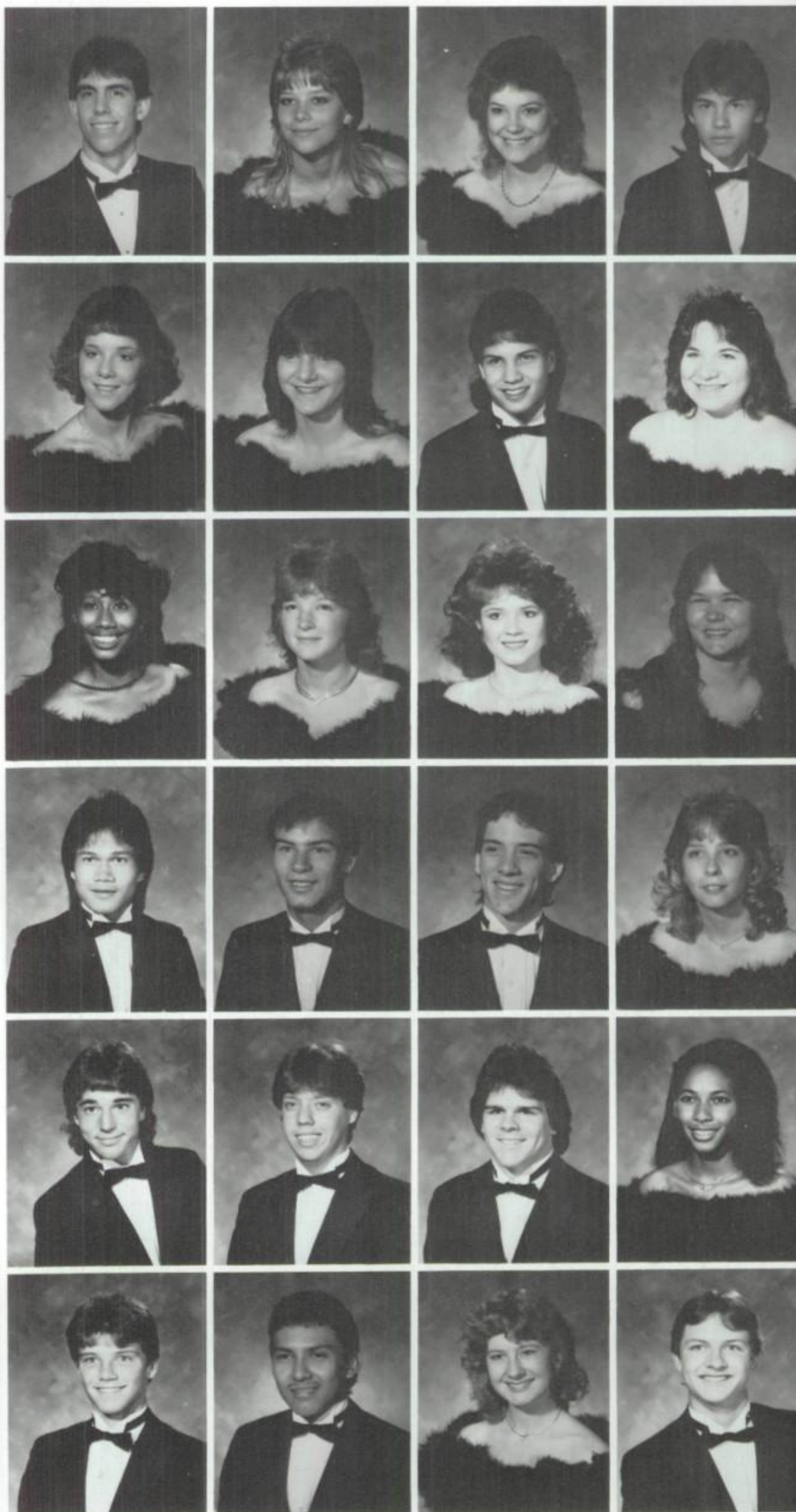
Montra Jones- Track 9; Hosa 12. **Teresa Jordan**-FHA 11; OEA 12. **Chuck Juneau. Kelly Karch.**

Laquinda Kelly-Band 9; Food Service 11; FHA/HECE 12. **Lori Kelsey**- Gymnastics Team 11; FHA 9; OEA 11,12. **Rachel Kendall**-Play Cast 9; Homecoming Court 12; A Capella 9,10,11; Celebration 11; FCA 11; Youth and Government 12; Drama Club 9; Student Council 9; Latin Club 10,11. **Frances Kenney.**

Bouthong Khanthong. Greg Kilgore-Band 9,10,11,12 Quarter Master; Drum Major 12; Stage Band 9,10,12. **Tracy Kinard**-Football Tr. 10,11; FHA 12; Key Club 12. **Robin Kirby**- Band 9,10,11,12 Historian; Flag Corps 12; Beta Club 11,12; NHS 12 Treasurer; OEA 11.

Lynn Knight. Robert Knowles-Band 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 12; Computer Math Club 10,11,12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Industrial Arts 9; Powder Puff 11,12. **Greg Kohler**; Football 9,10,11; Refrigeration-Air 10,11,12. **Michieal Lamar.**

William Lamb-Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Computer Math Club 12; Student Council 9; Latin Club 10. **Santana Landeros**- Football 9,10,12; Track 9,10; Tennis 11,12. **Andrea Langton**-Track 9; Play Cast 9; OEA 11,12. **Carl Larsen.**





Cammy Leathers-FFA 9 Sweetheart Nominee, 10,11,12 FFA Sweetheart; FHA 12 President. **Robert Lechner**-SAC 12; A Capella 10,11,12 Vice President; Freshman Choir 9; Key Club 12 Sergeant-At-Arms. **Pam Lemus**. **Gregory Lewis**-SAC 11; VICA/ICT 12.



Most Talented
Cindy Broughton
Greg Goldston



Most Likely to Succeed
Betsy Peterson
Rodney Adams

Most Feminine/Most Masculine
Lisa Edmonds
Rusty Cowan



TOP CHOICES *ANNOUNCED*

This year's senior class elected Cindy Broughton and Greg Goldston as Most Talented. Nominees included Cindy Broughton, Kevin Bounds, Debra Davis, Greg Goldston, Kayse Kendall, Chris Johnson, Kristie McCurley, and Darwin Lytle. Top choices for Most Likely to Succeed were Betsy Peterson and Rodney Adams. Nominees were Mary Aguilar, Rodney Adams, Pam Milam, Greg Goldston, Betsy Peterson, Kevin Grauke, Jill Reed, and Jim Wright. The recipients of the award for Most Feminine and Most Masculine were Lisa Edmonds and Rusty Cowan. Other nominees included Amber Britton, Rusty Cowan, Cathy Crawford, Thomas Hayes, Lisa Edmonds, Shane Lamb, Robin Kirby and Craig Luecht.

SENIORS RECEIVE COVETED ALL G.H.S. AWARD

Each year at Garland High School, eight seniors are chosen to receive a special award. This award is All-G.H.S. It is a special award because the students who receive this are selected by their teachers. Selections are based on their leadership, dependability, and ability to get along with others.

The award is given at the annual Popularity Ball, and although it is only one of a number of awards, it is considered the most important by the majority of the students. This year's recipients of All G.H.S. were Cathy Crawford, Jill Reed, Greg Goldston, Michelle Manley, Kevin Grauke, Pam Milam, Darwin Lytle, and Steve Reeves.

Darwin Lytle, and Steve Reeves.

Most of the responses from these students were very positive as all were excited on receiving this honor. Jill Reed said, "It is wonderful to know that the teachers think as highly of me as I do of them."

This generally relates to everyone's feelings about the award. Kevin Grauke said, "Knowing that my teachers like me enough to award me All G.H.S. means a great deal to me." Darwin Lytle said, "I feel very honored to have the prestigious award of All G.H.S. bestowed upon me by my teachers."



All G.H.S.
Michelle Manley
Kevin Grauke



All G.H.S.
Pam Milam
Darwin Lytle



All G.H.S.
Jill Reed
Greg Goldston

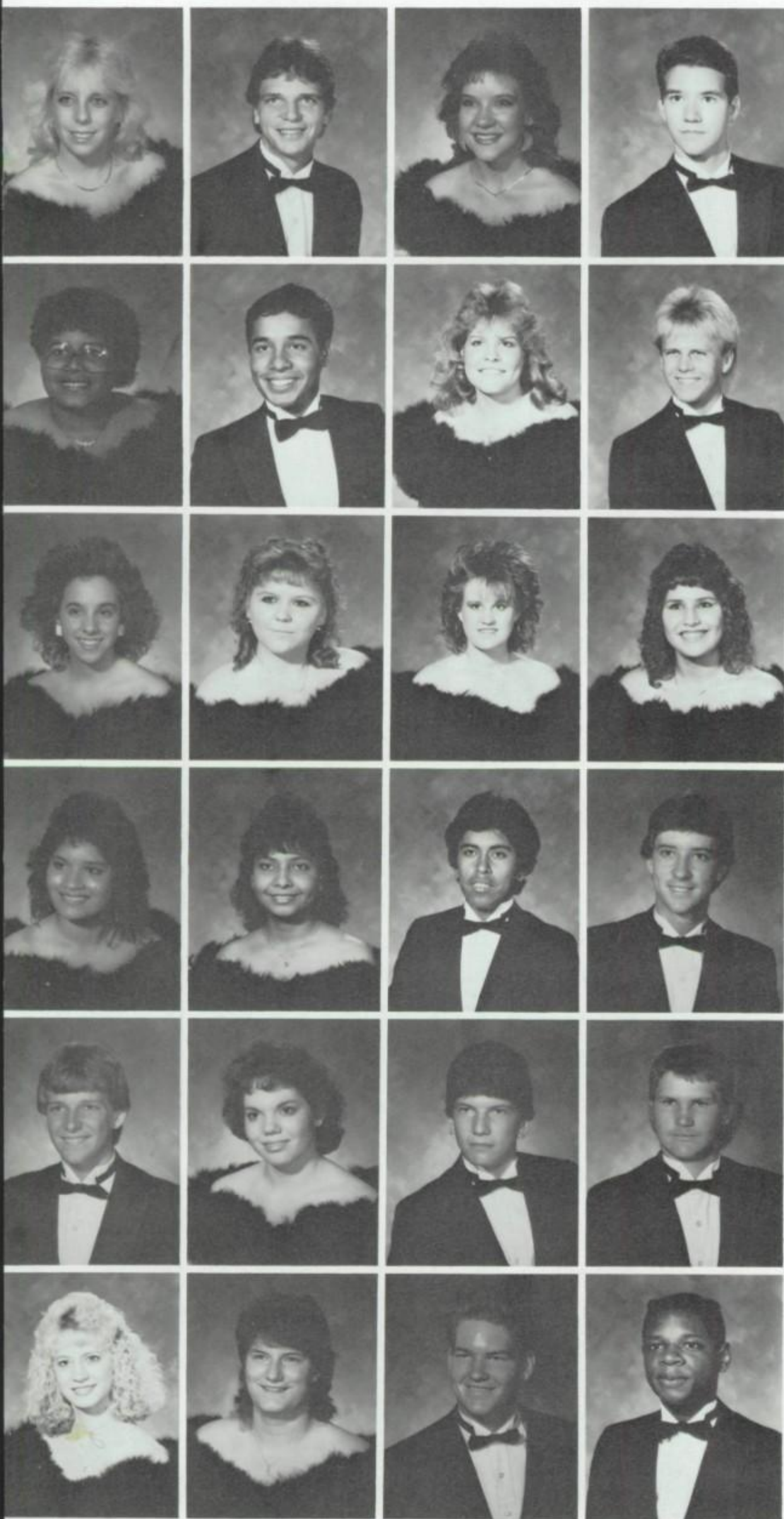


All G.H.S.
Cathy Crawford
Steve Reeves

Jennifer Lewis. Dawn Li. Andrew Littlefield-Play Cast 10; Band 9,10 Rifle Captain, 11 Rifle Lieutenant, 12 Rifle Captain; Stage Band 9; FFA 9,10,11,12. **Cerella Long**-OEA 12.

Daisy Long-Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; FHA 12; Key Club 12. **Roxanne Lopez**-Dashing Debs; FHA/PELE 11 Historian, 12; OEA 12; Spanish Club 12. **Craig Luecht**-Football 9,10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; S.A.D.D. 9,10,11 Secretary, 12. **Mary Luevanos.**





Gwynn Luton-Dashing Debs 10,11,12; Gold Jackets 9 Lieutenant; FHA/HECE 12; French Club 9,10. **Lance Luttrull**-Golf 10,11; FFA 9,10,11,12 Sentinel; Rodeo Club 9,10,11 Reporter, 12 President. **Lisa Lyle**-Beta Club 10,11,12; FFA 11,12; FHA/PELE 11; FHA/HECE 12 Class Representative. **Darwin Lytle**-Band 9,10,11,12 Senior Representative; Drum Major 12; Stage Band 11; SAC 11,12 Co-Chairperson; A Capella 10,11,12 President; Freshman Choir 9; Beta Club 12; Key Club 10,12; NHS; Student Council 12; Spanish Club 10; Powderpuff Cheerleader 11.

Pamela Mack-Art Club 11; FHA 12; FHA/HECE 12. **Richard Maldonado**-Swimming 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12. **Michelle Manley**-Football Tr. 9,10,11,12; Baseball Tr. 12; SAC 12; Beta Club 11,12; Youth and Government 12; Latin Club 10,11; Class Officers 12 Class Reporter. **William Marks**-Baseball 11,12.

Michelle Marles-Basketball Tr. 11,12; Play Cast 9,11; Yearbook Staff 10,11,12; Business Staff 12; Yearbook 11 Asst. Editor, 12 Editor; FCA 11; HOSA 10 Historian; Youth and Government 11,12; Drama Club 9; French Club 11. **Shelley Martin**. **Tracy Martin**-Ollie Owl 11,12; A Capella 10,11,12; Celebration 10,11,12; Freshman Choir 9 President; Beta Club 12; NHS 12; Drama Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10. **Amy Martinez**.

Angela Martinez-FHA/PELE 11. **Ida Martinez**. **William Martinez**. **Kenneth Matney**.

Michael Mays-Football 9,10; Basketball 9; Baseball 9,12. **Leslie McAllister**. **Dennis McBride**-FFA 9,10,11 Vice-Pres., 12 President. **Richard McCoy**-Football 9,10,11; Football Mgr. 11; Baseball 9,10,11,12.

Kristi McCurley-A Capella 10,11,12; Celebration 10,11,12; Youth and Government 12; Student Council 12; Rodeo Club 10 Treasurer, 11 Treasurer. **Stacey McDonald**. **Michael McFarland**-Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; Play Cast 11; Band 9; Beta Club 11,12 Sgt. at Arms; Bio-Chem Club 11 President; Computer Math Club 10 Sgt. at Arms; NHS 12; Student Council 12. **Andra McGowan**.

Cyndi Mendoza. Amanda Messick- Soccer 12; FHA/PELE 11; OEA 12. **Pamela Milam**-Cheerleader 9,10,11,12; SAC 11,12; Beta Club 11,12 President; NHS 12 Secretary; Student Council 9,10,11,12 Secretary; French Club 9,10; Class Officer 9 Reporter, 10 Reporter. **Robert Monk**-Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 10.

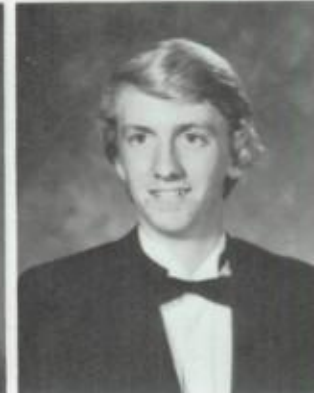
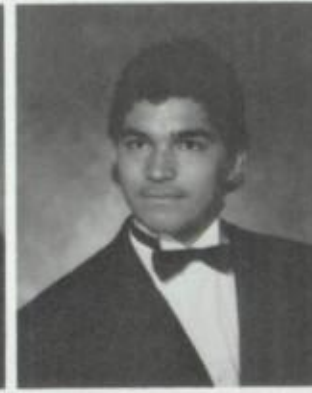
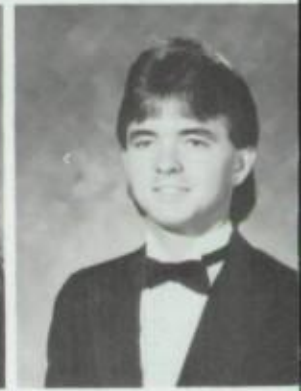
Charles Montgomery-Football Mgr. 9; Baseball 9,11,12; Computer Math Club 10; Spanish Club 9,10,11. **Kathy Moore**-NHS 12. **Keith Moore**-VICA/ICT 11,12. **Elizabeth Morales**-OEA 11,12; Spanish Club 10; French Club 11,12.

Joe Navarro-FHA/HECE 11,12. **Kristi Nelson**-Newspaper Staff 11; Choralairs 9; FHA/PELE 11,12. **Larry Newberry**-Football Tr. 9; Basketball Tr. 9; A Capella 10,11; Freshman Choir 9; Art Club 12; VICA Machine Shop 10 Secretary. **Michelle Newman**-FHA 11; FHA/HECE 12.

Cindy Nguyen. Thang Nguyen. Tracy Nguyen-Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11; Beta Club 12; NHS 12. **Daniel Nixon**-Football 9; Baseball 9,10,11; VICA/ICT 12; VICA Cabinet Making 10,11.

Troy O'Neil-Key Club 12. **Cathy Orness**-Gold Jackets 9; FHA 12; HOSA 10,11 Reporter; Key Club 11. **Ricky Paredes**-Football 9; FHA 12; FHA/HECE 12; VICA Machine Shop 10,11. **Jennifer Parish**-Dashing Debs 10-12 Mgr.

Tammy Parker. James Patterson. Emory Penny. Schlisa Peoples.





Rhonda Perez, Marie Peterson-Yearbook 10, Photographer 11, Head 12; A Cappella 10,11,12, Historian 12; NHS 12, Historian; Freshmen Choir 9 Section Leader; Beta Club 12 Historian; Youth and Government 11; Key Club 11; Student Council 9,12 Associate. **Brady Phipps**-SAC 12; Beta Club 11,12; Bell Guard 12; Key Club 10,11 Sgt-at-Arms, 12 President; **Henry Powell**.

Misty Prock-FFA 12; FHA 11,12. **Kirk Pryor**-Golf 11; FFA 10 Chapter Farmer Degree, 11 Sentinel, 12 Vice-President. **Patricia Puente**-Golf 10. **Rishondala Pullum**.

Mr. and Miss G.H.S.
Pam Milam
Steve Reeves



MILAM AND REEVES RECEIVE PRESTIGIOUS AWARD

Receiving the award of Mr. and Miss G.H.S. for the 86-87 school year were Pam Milam and Steve Reeves. This is a special award because it singles out the two students who show great responsibility, school spirit and a willingness to help others.

These students were selected by their peers for this honor, unlike All G.H.S. in which the students are chosen by their teachers. This year both Steve and Pam received both awards.

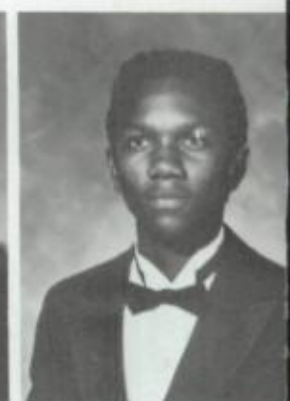
When asked how each felt

about receiving the award for Mr. and Miss G.H.S., Pam said, "I am so happy to be chosen for this honor. I am pleased to know that my peers respect me enough to select me for such a prestigious award."

Steve Reeves summed it up by saying, "Being chosen for Mr. G.H.S. is a great honor because it shows that I am well thought of by the students as well as the teachers. I hope to live up to their expectations."

Liz Quintana-Band 11,12. **Chris Raines**-HOSA 11; Drama Club 9,10,11. **Stacy Ramsey**. **Brice Reed**-FHA 12 Vice President.

Candis Reeder. **Steve Reeves**-Football 9,10,11,12; Play Cast 9,10,11,12; Yearbook Staff 10,11; Pub. Photographer 10,11; SAC 12; A Capella 12; Celebration 12; Beta Club 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; NHS 12; Student Council 11 Vice President, 12 President. **Elvia Reyes**-FHA 10,11. **Connie Richey**.



HOW COULD SENIORS EVER FORGET . . .

Dan Foster's no kind of style walk.

Joe Gibson's nightmares in Mrs. Delmar's class.

Lisa Edmonds' nickname Lolly.

Kevin Grauke always being bored.

Brian Deason's nickname Boodie.

Thomas Hayes carrying his purse.

Ricky and Randy Fletchers long hair.

Bill Marks' nickname Billy Jack.

Cathy Crawford as the hot line to North Garland.

Darwin Motley's nickname ZigZag.

Penny Murray's tardiness.

Brian Smith's nickname Smitty.

Michelle Estrello's loudness and wild way of dressing.

Steve Reeves' "poor me" attitude.

Tracy Martin's smart remarks.

Todd Bennett's nickname Schnauzer.

Renee Yeager always mad or in a bad mood about something.

Kirk Pryor's nickname Nut.

Craig Luecht's bluntness in a conversation.

Monica Watson telling it like it is.

Roy Auippia's nickname Snooky.

Ronnie Tydlaska's nickname Apple.

Rusty Cowan's "44" shaved in the side of his head.

Kerry Staples' nickname Gun.

Shane Lamb always wrecking his cars.

Tammy Parker's nickname Tambo.

Dennis McBride always taking up for George Strait.

Jill Reed's earring in the top of her ear.

Lance Luttrull's country talk.

Scott Harden's flirtiness.

Landon Griffin "Knowing it all".

Teresa Whalin's big mouth.

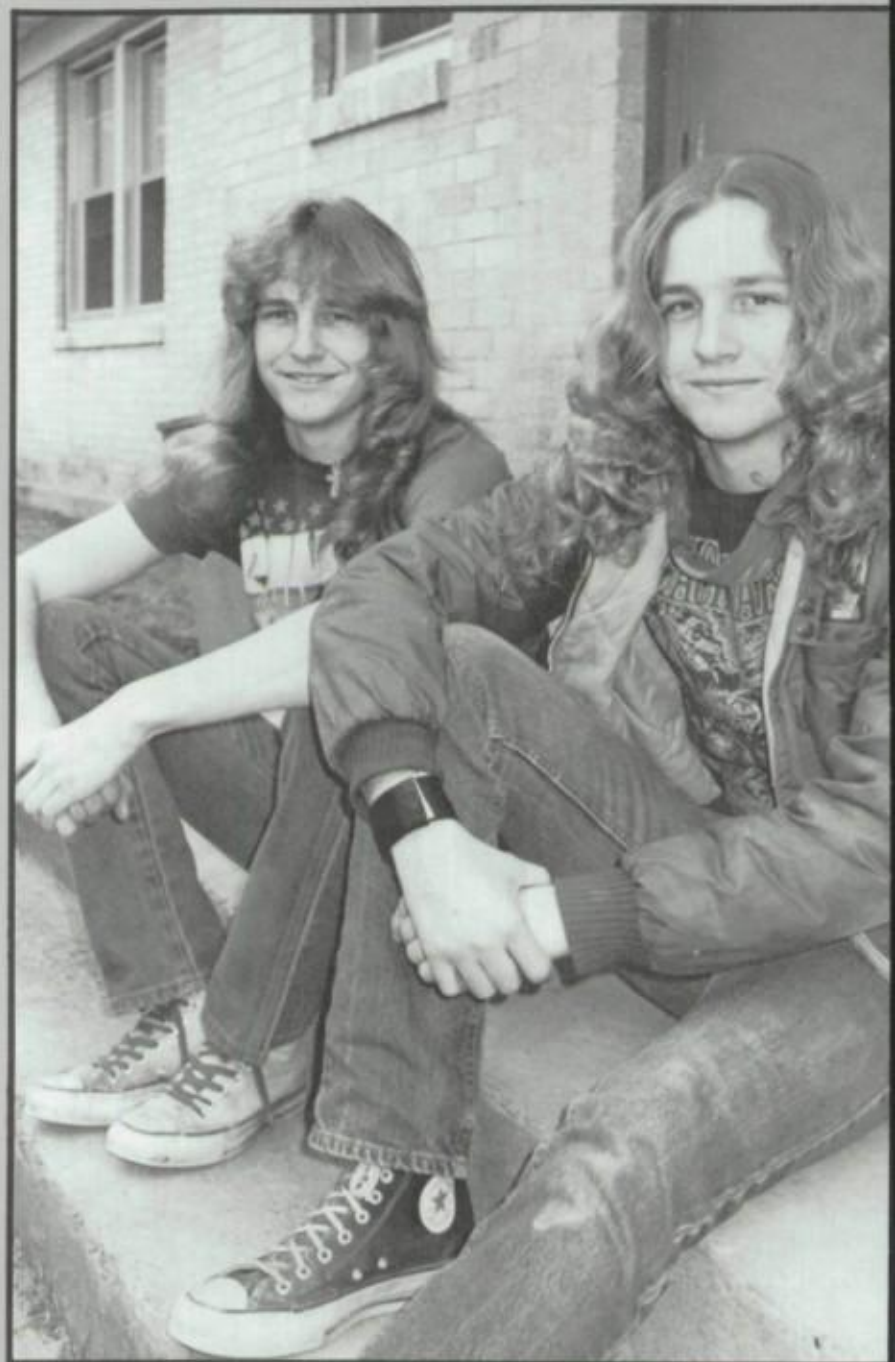
Richard Devoe always having an excuse.

Scott Deel's sloppy eating habits at lunch.

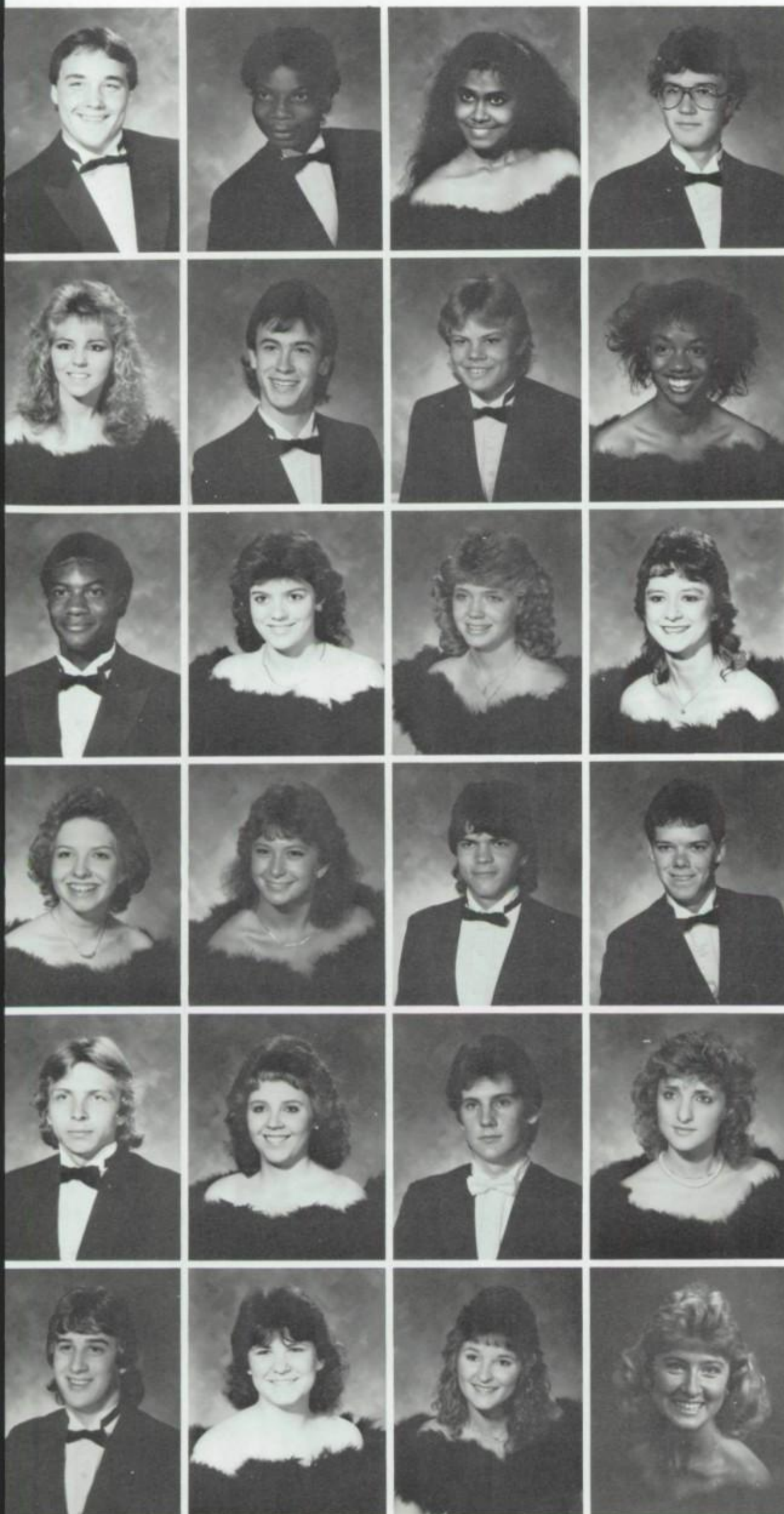
Steve Timmons as the perfect used car salesman.

Amber Britton's new tooth.

Shannon Estes known as the gossip of the school.



Not likely to forget will be brothers Randy and Ricky Fletcher. Both were recognized for their hairstyles.



David Richey. Larry Ridge, Kezia Samuel, Michael Schafer- Basketball 9; Golf 11,12; Band 9,10,11.

Ronda Schnaubert. John Chris Scott- Band 9,10,11; Stage Band 10,11; DECA 11; HOSA 12. **Troy Scott-** Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Band 11; DECA 12. **Tiashawn Sharp-** Track 9,10,11,12; Cheerleader 9,10,11; FHA/PELE 11; OEA 12; Student Council 9.

Shannon Shaw-Tennis 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11 Rifle Line Lieutenant, 12 Rifle Line Captain; A Capella 12; Student Council 9,10,11,12; Youth and Government 12; Class Officer-Reporter; Academic Decathlon 11. **Kelly Shellnutt-** Tennis Mgr. 9,10; FHA/PELE 11; FHA/HECE 12; Key Club 12; FCA 10,11 Vice-President. **Lynn Shepherd-**Yearbook Staff 10; Band 9,10; S.A.D.D. 11; Soccer 11,12; Key Club 10. **Tracey Shields-**Gold Jackets 9; Choralairs 9; HOSA 11,12.

Teresa Shipman-Band 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 12; NHS 12; OEA 11. **Daun Sloan. Johnie Smedley-**VICA Cabinet Making 12; VICA Machine Shop 10,11. **Brian Smith-** Baseball 9,10,11,12; Refrigeration-Air 12; Class Officer 9&10 Treasurer.

Gary Snow. Missy Sockwell. Benjamin Somero-Food Service 11,12; Computer Math Club 11 Vice-President; FHA 9,10 President, 11,12 Secretary. **Kimberly Speights-**Volleyball Mgr. 11; Track 10; SAC 12; Art Club 12; Drama Club 10; French Club 9,10.

Eric Spencer. Samantha Sprague-FHA/HECE 12. **Jody Stansbury-**Volleyball 9; Tennis 9,10; FHA/HECE 11,12 Historian. **Colette Stanton-**Tennis 11; Yearbook Staff 10,12 Section Leader; Homecoming Court 12; Soccer Team 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Latin Club 12; French Club 10; Class Officer Vice- President.

Kerry Staples-Football 9,10,11,12; Track 9; VICA Machine Shop 10. **Shade Stringer**-Band 9,10,11,12 Drill Master; Stage Band 10,11,12 Lead Trumpet. **Edna Sullivent**. **Chris Thompson**-Football 9,11,12.

Michelle Tidwell-Band 9,10,11. **Steven Timmons**-VICA/ICT 12. **Danny Tobin**. **Elaine Tressler**-Volleyball 9; Yearbook Staff 12 Section Leader; Beta Club 12; DECA 12; Spanish Club 11,12 President; Academic Decathlon 11.

Cuong Truong. **Carl Turner**-Basketball Mgr. 10,11,12; Key Club 11. **Tonya Tutt**. **Ingrid Tutt**.

Michael Tydlaska-Football Mgr. 10,11; Basketball Mgr. 9; SAC 12; NHS 11,12. **Ronnie Tydlaska**-Football 9; Football Mgr. 10,11; VICA Cabinet Making 12; VICA Machine Shop 11; Industrial Arts 10,12. **Victoria Tyson**. **Renae Vaughan**.

Lori Walters-OEA 12. **Rodrick Walton**. **Joe Warren**-Band 9,10,11. **Simone Washington**.

Monica Watson-A Capella 10; Freshman Choir 9 Secretary; FHA/PELE 12; Key Club 11,12; French Club 10. **Teresa Whalin**-Yearbook Staff 12; A Capella 10,11,12. **Randall Wilcoxson**. **Barrie Williams**-Play Cast 11,12; Choralairs 11; FHA 12; Drama Club 11,12 Treasurer.





"IF YOU'RE LATE JUST ONE MORE TIME "

"No! You came in two hours late just last night." "But Mom, that's not fair, tonight will be different, I'll be home on time." "That's what you said last night." "But last night I left the party allowing myself ten minutes to get home. Soon after I left I was delayed by a long train. While waiting for the train, I pulled into a nearby 7-11 store and tried to call you, but as usual the line was busy. So you see, it wasn't my fault." "Well, you can go this time, but if you are late

just one more time ..."

Haven't we all, at some point in time, got into a situation where we felt we had to rattle off a long detailed story of how hard we tried to make it home on time? Of course the story usually sounded very outrageous and blown out of proportion, but at the time, we would have gladly handed our parents "the moon" just to get ourselves out of trouble. Although our excuses didn't always work, the next time we went out, we tried to be home on time because we knew that "If we were late just one more time ..."

Missing curfew, senior Michelle Manley listens as her mother, Mary Leigh Manley questions her late arrival.



Kimberly Williams-Tennis 9; Cheerleader 10; FFA 9,10 Sweetheart, 11; Key Club 11; Student Council 11,12 Historian. **Jessie Wilson. Kristi Wilson**-Band 9; OEA 11,12. **Tracy Witty.**



Michael Wolfe-Band 9,10,11,12.; Rifle Corps 11,12; Beta Club 12; SADD 11; Key Club 10,12; NHS 12. **David Wood**-Art Club 12; Computer Club 9; Industrial Arts 10,11,12. **Larry Wood. Holly Wright**-Volleyball 9,10; Tennis 11,12; SAC 12; Beta Club 11,12; Academic Decathlon 11; FHA/ PELE 12; Student Council 12; German Club.



James Wright-Football 9,10; Beta Club 11,12 Vice-President; Soccer 9,10,11; Bell Guard 12; NHS 12. **Shannon Wrisner**-Dashing Debs 10,11,12 Treasurer, Squad Leader; Gold Jackets 9; FHA 12; FHA/PELE 12; Key Club 12; Key Club 12; OEA 12; French Club 9. **Patricia Yeager**-Dashing Debs 11,12 Squad Leader; A Capella 10,1,12; Freshmen Choir 9. **Kevin Zabcik**-VICA Machine Shop 10 Treasurer, 11 Treasurer.

GAINING MOMENTUM

Striving for the 10,000 dollar mark, the junior class has progressed slowly towards their goal for the prom. They started by selling seat cushions at each home football game. They also sold picture calenders for \$5.00, which featured the student body and faculty. The annual powder puff game was a large success. This event helped raise \$1,000 towards their prom fund. Spring fundraisers included a lock-in and a candy sale.

Along with fundraising, the junior class actively participated in various school functions. For Homecoming, they used the theme of 'Through the Years' to symbolize the fifty years that GHS has been in this location. Their Christmas theme was "A Lone Star Christmas." These activities helped moti-

vate and prepare them for their senior year.

The junior class did not start the year off well. Participation was way down. Class President Diana Sedgewick commented, "For the most part, junior participation is getting better all the time. People are starting to realize that we, the junior class, need money and especially support in order to do everything we want to do." When asked why she became involved in activities, junior Tracy Cannon said, "I really didn't become involved until I realized that our officers were serious about having our prom in the gym if we didn't get more money. I don't want our graduating class to be the joke of the year." Her statement conveys the feelings of a great many juniors.

Junior Class Officers-Front Row: Jennifer Shirley(secretary), Diane Sedgewick(president), Audra Atkins(vice president). **Back Row:** Stephan George(treasurer), James Brezik(reporter), Anita Crank(sponsor).



Robert Acosta
Gina Adams
Kathy Adams
Gretchen Adkins
Melinda Afener
Melinda Agnew
Micah Allan
Cortes Antonio



Danny Armstrong
Karen Atkinson
Lois Ann Ayers
Becky Azlin
John Bacher
Tracy Bailey
Michelle Baldwin
Malinda Barnes



Chris Barnett
Kevin Bickerstaff
Kristi Bickle
Michael Biernacki
Amy Bishop
Doug Blake
James Bodine
Kevin Boling



James Borens
Tony Bovinich
Kelli Branham
Tammy Breedlove
Dexter Brewton
James Brezik
Marilyn Bridges
Kelli Brinham





Melanie Bullard
 Jimi Buscarini
 Diana Cabrera
 Tracy Cannon
 Stephanie Carpenter
 Jeff Carrera
 Paula Carver
 Duane Cass

Scott Cass
 Jennifer Chapman
 Mike Chester
 Bryan Christenson
 Scott Cisneros
 Susan Cline
 Ricky Cochran
 Tonia Cody

Crystal Coleman
 Karen Cooke
 Antonio Cortes
 Casey Craig
 Kerry Craig
 Billy Craighead
 Stacy Crauder
 Michelle Crosby

Chuck Cummings
 Kim Cunningham
 Tracie Dalrymple
 Tram Dao
 Bart Davis
 Dan Davis
 Kelli Dean
 Kerri Dean

Joseph Deal
 Don Dickerson
 Andrea Dabbs
 Paul Dockter
 Ronny Dodd
 Pete Dodson
 Lisa Dowdy
 Kent Dromgoole

James Dugger
 Kim Duncan
 John Edmonds
 Loree Elton
 Christina Emmons
 Lori Enox
 Sherry Enox
 Christine Evans

Melinda Evans
 Floyd Eversley
 Charles Farmer
 Forrest Ferris
 Scott Fitzhugh
 Tina Fletcher
 Michelle Flores
 Donnie Frantom

Susie Franton
 Cheryl Frazer
 Lou Ann Fuller
 Joe Garcia
 Samuel Garcia
 Carol Garrison
 Theresa Garza
 Timothy Gatton

Stephen George
Chad Gibson
Mark Ginn
Zandra Giraldo
Elizabeth Godwin
Cassie Goode
Randy Goyne
Marsha Graves



Vicki Green
Renee Greer
Conrad Guerra
Jean Gustin
Todd Hammers
Kyle Hardgrove
Kristi Hardwick
Chuck Harper



Jennifer Harper
Matt Harrison
Tonya Houston
Leigh Ann Hayes
Norma Herrera
Pedro Herrera
Joe Herrera
Melissa Hicks



Karen Hightower
Mark Hindman



Richard Holton
Heather Hoppe



Brande Houston
Robbie Huddleston



Brady Hughes
Laura Hughes



Stephanie Hughes
Daniel Humphries



Most Beautiful/Most Handsome
Mardi Poteet
Kerry Waldron

Best All Around
Lori Enox
Chad Wood





Robin Humphreys
Kristi Hutson
Becki Inman
Shannon Ivey
Darren Jackson
Devika Jayswal
Clark Jensen
Colby Johnson

Peggy Johnson
Emily Jones
Cumi Jordon
Tiffany Keener
Garrett Kelley
Jenifer Kelley
Tracy Kimbrough
Vicki Kinney

Troy Kirchenbauer
Troy Kirk
Brent Kornegay
Trent Kornegay
Amy Kruger
Angela LaCour
Brenda Lacy
Lisa Lanahan

Brian Land
Kelly Lander

Sean Langton
Mary Larsen

Lori Lawley
Denise Lee

Christine LeMay
Chris Leney

Wayne Little
Cheryl Littlefield

JUNIOR WINNERS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

Voted nominees for Most Beautiful/Most Handsome for the junior class were Kristi Bickle, Chad Gibson, Kim Bicknell, Mark Ginn, Melanie Bullard, Brian Land, Mardi Poteet, Kerry Waldron, Shellie Stanton, and Chad Wood. Chosen for this category were Mardi Poteet and Kerry Waldron.

The nominees for Junior Class

Class Favorite

Carrie Morris
Ricky Cochran
Mark McLaughlin

Favorite included Kristi Bickle, Ricky Cochran, Lori Enox, James Dugger, Carrie Morris, Brady Hughes, Jennifer Shirley, and Mark McLaughlin. The winners for this category were Carrie Morris, Ricky Cochran, and Mark McLaughlin.

Best All Around consisted of Kristi Bickle, James Bodine, Lori Enox, James Dugger, Sherry Enox, Mark McLaughlin, Mardi Poteet, and Chad Wood. The winners were Lori Enox and Chad Wood.



David Lockaby
Lisa Lovett
Stacy Luecht
Dennis Macha
Gary Magenheimer
Kim Mallard
Garcia Marcio
Eddie Marden

Tammie Marshall
Gloria Martinez
Bobbie Massey
Billie Mastin
Scott Matthews
Tracy Matthews
Megan McAmis
Tammy McConnell

Wendy McCorkle
Carl McDade
JD McDanel
Regina McElhaney
Mark McLaughlin
Todd McMahan

Carlton McMillan
Russell McMillan
Angie McWhirter
Melanie Medders
Lauri Meeks
Melissa Morgan

Brandi Merrill
Pat Metzger
Son Mi Kim
Chris Miller
Tamara Miller
Craig Moody

Danny Moody
Roman Moore
Ivannia Mora
Luis Mora
Tanika Morable
Eva Morales

Dana Morgan
Carrie Morris
Matt Morrison
Ruth Munn
Christy Murton
Bart Musselman
Betsy Navarra
Shannon Newman

Stephanie Nichols
Kendra Noe
Teresa Noska
Chris Pacheco
Anthony Parker
Bryan Parker
Leah Parker
Josie Perez





Mary Perez
Junior Pinilla
Cari Plunk
Christi Pointer
David Points
Monica Portley
Mardi Poteet
Jeff Powell

Sheronda Poynter
Marcy Priddy
Laura Pruitt
Ronnie Rager
Mark Rains
Eddie Ramirez
Teresa Reinhold
Renee Rheinlaender

ALL G.H.S. ANNOUNCED

Each year four juniors receive the award of All G.H.S. These students are selected by the teachers rather than by the student body. Ms. Sheri Carter feels, "A person who deserves the All G.H.S. award doesn't necessarily have to have a straight

A average. The student who gets the award should be involved in school clubs and activities, he should be friendly, and most importantly, he must care about what happens to the school and the people in it." The four juniors honored

with the award were Lori Enox, Preston Galusky, Diane Sedgwick, and Ron Skillens. Preston Galusky stated, "I was surprised and especially honored that my teachers felt I was worthy of the award," when asked how he felt about being selected.



All GHS
Lori Enox
Ron Skillens



Only moments before the presentation, junior Loree Elton and her date, Danny Moch wait in the band hall.



All GHS
Diane Sedgwick
Preston Galusky



Shelly Renick
Rusty Devenport
Adrian Reyes
Mike Rhodes
Beth Richardson
Steve Riehs
Doug Risteen
Esli Rodriguez

Juan Rodriguez
Mary Ross
Heather Rynerson
Cristol Saenz
Yasha Schmuck
Jenny Schnaubert
Lyle Scott
Diane Sedgwick

Stephanie Sembroski
Jonathan Shields
Jennifer Shirley
Laura Shivers
Kim Silva
Ron Skillens
Tonya Sluder
Jeana Smedly

Cami Smith
Stace Sorrells
Karmen Sours
Amy Spaugh
Shawnda Speake
Kelly Spears
Edward Stanfield
Shelli Stanton



Demonstrating a spin kick, junior Lisa Lovett displays her abilities as a Hapkido and Tae Kwan Do black belt in the court yard.

Angie Stewart
Lind Stokes
Eric Stotts
Stephanie Stovall
Joe Strew
Carol Strimple
Cheryl Strimple
Leasa Taylor

Kenneth Terry
James Thomas
John Thompson
Tay Thong
Brian Thrasher
Gracy Tinley
Mike Tittle
Loan Tran





Phung Tran
Donnie Frantom
Charlie Lee
Susan Truett
Quanh Tu
Shannon Tuley
Lisa Tumey

Sharla Tune
Gary Vance
Brad Vaughn
Denise Velez
Donna Wachsmen
Kerry Waldron
Scott Wallace
Laurie Walston

Intensive Training Earns Results

We have among our ranks one Lisa Lovett, black belt at large. Lisa, a junior, has been making karate ever since her little brother got her interested three and a half years ago. She pursues her interest at Kim Brother's Hapkido Karate School here in Garland. She holds a black belt in two different Korean martial arts; Hapkido, a Korean form of Judo which is used for self-defense to inflict a lot of pain without a lot of movement, and Tae Kwon Do, a Ninja type form which utilizes more kicks and sparring.

The discipline that plays an

important role in any martial art has also become a major part of her life. Lisa comments that, "I am more disciplined, not only physically, but even more so mentally." She practices at the school for at least two hours, four nights a week, and sometimes more.

Lisa has also participated in many of the demonstrations given by the school. Whenever the students participate in challenges, in order to move up a belt, all the black belts give a show. They perform several difficult routines in which Lisa takes a part. She feels that it is an

honor to be able to perform rather than compete.

Her dedication is paying off in more than one way. Lisa said, "The dedication that karate taught me won't let me quit at something, even if I don't like it. I now try to see things through." The second way is that she has gained a lasting friendship with the owner of the school, K.Y. Kim. This friendship might take her to the 1988 Olympics in Korea, Master Kim's homeland.

"Any martial art, no matter whether it's Karate, Tae Kwon Do, etc., should teach

more about self-discipline and honor than anything else. For me, Tae Kwon Do is a fun way to exercise. It has been a major boost to my self-esteem, and it makes me feel confident to know that if I were ever really caught in a dangerous situation, I could defend myself," Lisa stated when asked how the martial arts affect her. One would think, though, with all this dedication, training, and practice, Ms. Lovett would have some adventure story to tell where her Eastern skills have come in handy; however, she has no such story ... yet.



Lori Warren
Patty Watts
Denny Weaver
Cerise Wells
Crystal White
Traci Whitworth
Alphia Williams
Patrick Williams

Sara Williams
Twyuria Williams
Wendy Williams
Sandy Woessner
Kenneth Wolfe
Chad Wood
Shannon Young
Bryan Zachary

Carmen Acevedo
Donna Achimon
Tricia Acuff
Tim Adams
Leroy Alaniz
James Allen
Josie Alvarez
Alicia Anderson



Cari Anderson
Suzanne Aquilar
Delia Arellano
Janet Baker
Cheryl Ballard
Steve Barrett
Erik Barton
Susan Basham



Jason Beam
Rhonda Bean
David Beaty
Lou Beaty
Jason Beaver
Lorie Benton
Juan Bermejo
Amy Blankenship



Kenny Boner
Mary Bounds
Karen Boyett
Christy Brewer
Marilyn Bridges
Chad Britton
Elisa Brooks
Trent Brooks



Steve Brown
Mike Bryant
Roy Bryant
Lucretia Bunch
Tommy Burnett
Danny Calhoun
Eva Carr
Robert Carrasco



Rosie Carrasco
Yolanda Casady
Elvira Castilleja
Sharon Castillo
Chris Chappa
Jewel Clark
Yvonne Clauges
Maria Clemente



Phillip Coleman
Vivian Coleman
Carla Collins
Bryan Coonrod
Andy Cooper
Christy Cooper
Tina Cooper
Todd Cope



Annette Cordova
Val Cox
Jason Cozby
Kendra Crockett
Jeanne Davis
Robert Davis
Shannon Davis
Bart Day





Dalila Delgado
 Delores Deluna
 Ahmed Demus
 Pam Dickerson
 Mary Dickson
 Paige Dickson
 Mischell Downs
 Joanne Doyle

Camille Dudley
 Chad Dumas
 Alisa Dutton
 Donnie Edwards
 Lisa Edwards
 Dena Eitel
 Paula Englutt
 Sandra Esparza

Sophomore Class Officers- Front Row: Joe Ramirez(vice president), Lea Geiger(president), Darcy Noska(treasurer). **Second Row:** Vicki Rossetti(sponsor), Dinah Mowery(secretary), Rhonda Henry(sponsor). **Back Row:** Shay Keel(reporter), Kristi Williams(secretary).

SOPHOMORES' ENTHUSIASM REVEALED



The year was a busy and active one for the sophomore class, but thanks to the support of the class members and their parents, the year was a successful one. Enthusiasm was the key factor that pulled the sophomore class together. More people were involved in this year's projects than last year's. As the year continued, the class meeting's attendance increased considerably. The December meeting was the first big turnout.

As the year rolled on, the first fundraising activity for

the class was selling gourmet suckers in October, making an estimated \$1,500. In December, the class decorated the G.A. wing using the theme "Fifty Years of Christmas" because of the age of the G.A. wing. The wing was divided into sections of every ten years. Several other fundraisers were completed, including an inventory in January, a lock-in in April, and a car wash in May. Although it was a busy year the class members still managed to have fun while working towards their senior prom.



Andy Everett
 Cathy Fantini
 Jeff Fitzhugh
 Gamaliel Fonseca
 Debra Foster
 Jennifer Fox
 Darby Frantz
 Ginger Freeman

Kenison Friel
 Jim Gaffney
 John Galvin
 Jackie Garcia
 Lile Garcia
 Sandra Garcia
 Yolanda Garrison
 Richard Garza Jr.

Christine Gaudin
Kenneth Gay
Lea Geiger
Robert Gill
Michelle Goble
Cathy Gonzales
Karen Goode
Jeremy Goss

John Govo
Tammy Graves
Leann Green
Chap Greene
Angela Greenfeather
Laurie Gresso
Ken Grizzaffi
Chad Groothuis



TOP HONORS RECEIVED

The winners for Class Favorites were Lea Geiger and David Beaty. Students receiving nominations were Darcy Noska, Robert Davis, Kari Peek, Chap Green, Kristi Williams, and Joe Ramirez. The winners for Best All Around were Kari Peek and Robert Davis. Students receiving nominations were Maria Gross, Lisa Lee, John Galvin, Adam Hampson, Dinah Mowery, and Russell

Simmons. The winners for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome were Kelli Morris and Chad Britton. Students receiving nominations were Shelly Crites, Lea Geiger, Donnie Edwards, Shay Keel, Brian Essary, and Russell Simmons.

Best All Around
Kari Peek
Robert Davis



Marie Gross
Madga Guerra
Minerva Guerra
Tom Gunnoe
Christy Hall
Jesse Hamilton
Chris Hammock
Adam Hampson

Rick Hanna
Traci Hanson
Mike Haddison
Bruce Harden
Michael Harris
Richie Harris
Shannon Harris
Stephany Harris

Tracy Harris
Kevin Harrison
Jeff Harvey
Marcie Heard
Marty Heddin
Gracie Hernandez
Vianey Hernandez
Walter Hernandez





Aracely Hernandez
Jose Hernandez
Julio Hernandez
Ronnie Hernandez
Jeff Herod
Latricia Hicks
Steve Higginbotham
Sue Ann Hirochita

Joyce Holloway
Catherine Hood
Adriance Hoskins
Cherie Hubbard
Jason Hudson
Angela Huff
Nekita Hunter
Stacey Hunter



Most Beautiful and Handsome
Kelli Morris
Chad Britton

Class Favorites
Lea Geiger
David Beaty



Dottie Isom
Jim Ivey
Shelby Jayroe
Misty Jennings
Jonathon Johnson
Paula Johnson
Michael Johnston
Belinda Jones

Chad Jones
Jennifer Jones
Russel Jones
Dane Jorgensen
Amber Kaiser
Shay Keel
Travis King
Donald Kilpatrick

Shanda Kimbrell
Tonya Knight
Shannon Kriska
Darla Lanam
Matt Landgraf
Julie Leach
Michael Leal
Lisa Lee

Virginia Lee
Carrie Lemon
Irene Lemus
Michael Light
Sabrina Linton
Mike Lites
Jeanine Litsey
Stephanie Locke

John Luhum
Anthony Lovgren
Carrie Mach
Tiffany Madkins
Doug Mahon
Sandy Makowski
Holly Manuell
Christy Martin



SOPHOMORES SELECTED ALL G.H.S.

Receiving the award for All Garland High School from the sophomore class were Dinah Mowery, Chris Chappa, Kari Peek and Robert Davis. For Peek and Davis, this award was a first. Chappa and Mowery both received this award last year.

When the winners were asked how they felt when their names were announced, their reactions

were similar.

"I didn't expect it. It was a big honor. I respected all my teachers and it was a thrill to know that they respected me also," commented Kari Peek.

"I didn't expect it! I was real surprised. I was honored to know that the teachers felt that highly of me," replied Robert Davis.

All GHS
Kari Peek
Robert Davis

All GHS
Dinah Mowery

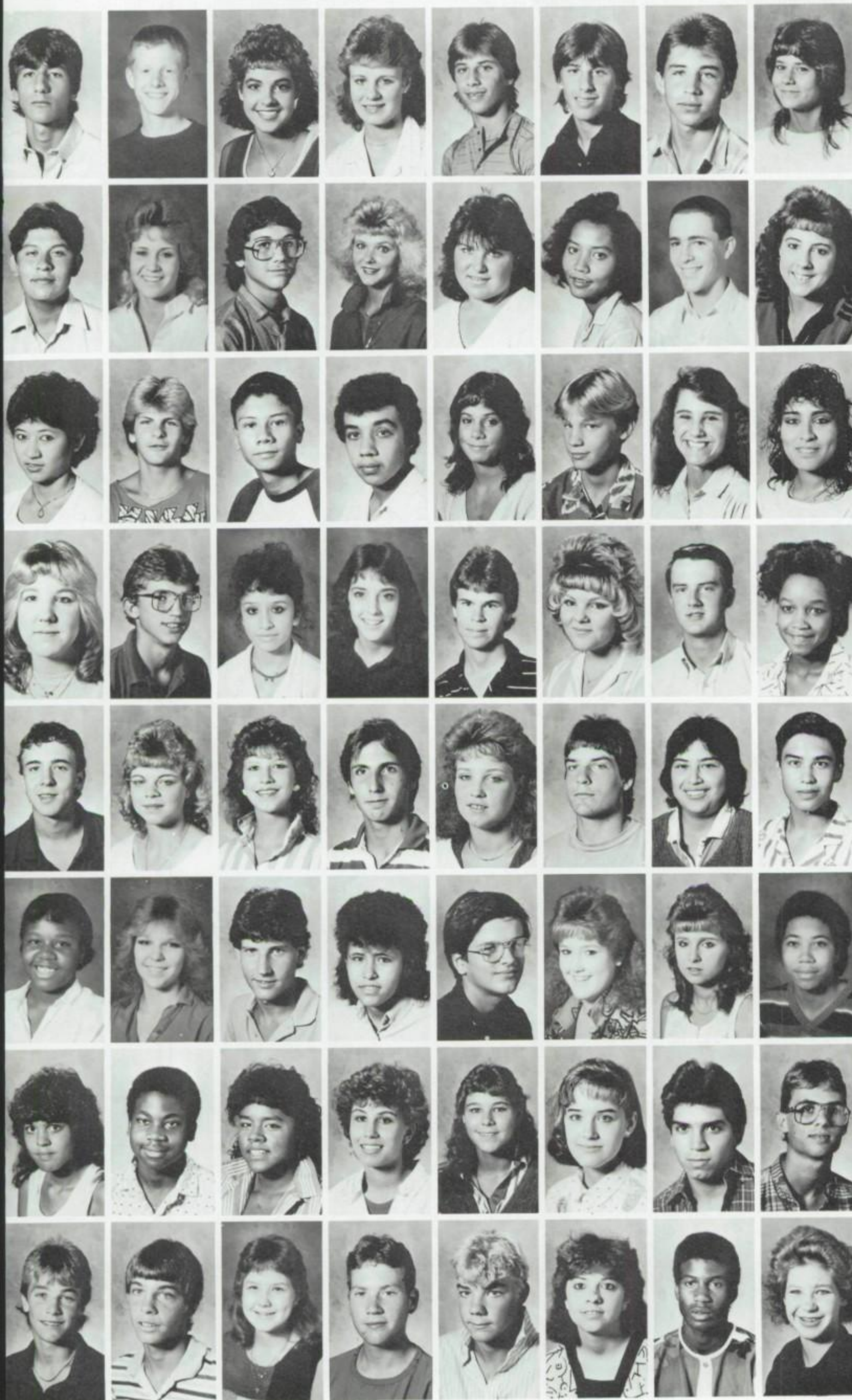


Tom Martin
David Martinez
Marcy Martinez
Renee Martinez
Kevin Mata
Lee Matthews
Mary Matthias
Cheryl McClung

Kevin McDade
Gina McDonald
Donna McKinney
James McNair
Marlo McVay
Adela Medina
Judy Melbourne
Mark Middleton

Julie Miles
Michelle Miller
Misti Miller
Pam Miller
Quintin Miller
Shellie Miller
Paul Mitchell
James Montgomery





Jacob Morales
Blake Morris
Kelli Morris
Denise Moss
Chris Mougia
Craig Mougia
Peter Murray
Judy Musselman

Eddie Navarro
Jennifer Neal
Michael Nelson
Lea Nerkowski
Nancy Nguyen
Kim Nisbet
Fredrick Noble
Darcy Noska

Mary Ortiz
Russell Owen
William Ozuna
Didier Padilla
Tracy Palmer
Shannon Parsons
Kari Peek
Mativel Pena

Gerri Peterson
Kevin Pierce
Nancy Pinilla
Lori Powell
Walter Powell
Kim Powless
Bryan Price
Cornelia Propes

Brian Pruitt
Linda Pruitt
Jennifer Pryor
John Puckett
Sharon Quantrell
Paul Ragsdale
Karen Ramirez
Ronaldo Rangel

Kim Reed
Mary Reed
Chad Reid
Leticia Reyes
Calvin Rhyne
Sabrina Rhyne
Ranesa Riley
Tony Riley

Dianna Robertson
Steve Robinson
Veronica Rodriguez
Kim Rowan
Mary Rutherford
Kelley Sage
Rolando Sanchez
Matthew Sawyer

Mike Scharff
Ty Schaum
Richelle Schumacher
Mark Seide
Jason Sellers
Lurenda Shaw
Vernon Shaw
Christina Shugart

Russel Simmons
Kim Simpler
Scott Simpson
Stacy Simpson
Lori Sims



Mark Siratt
Melissa Skwierawski
Andrae Smith
Anissa Smith
Cheri Smith



Leigh Smith
Marta Soto
Carrie Speake
Frankie Spencer
Belinda Spurger



Kris Stacy
Merri Stinson
Sabrina Stolz
Billie Straciner
Eric Stuart



Tonya Sutherland
Lance Tackett
Ralf Taylor
Cynthia Teasdale
Jill Thierfelder



John Thompson
Teddie Thompson
Noel Tidwell
Jim Tillman
Billie Timmons



Ronda Tinglov
Tae Choi
Stacy Townsend
Robin Trammell
Suzie Frantom



Tammy Turney
Kathy Valle
Lori Valle
Shane Walker
Shannon Wallace



PULLING IT ALL TOGETHER

While others were at home eating and watching television, Felicia Jackson, a sophomore, was still at school practicing for competition. Hard work and continuous practice were essential to the goals that Felicia achieved.

As a freshman and sophomore, she joined volleyball, basketball, and track. She won "freshman of the year" in all-around athletics. In track, she holds the school record in the triple jump, was a member of the 800 meter relay team that holds the school record and made it to regionals as a freshman. This year she went to state and competed. In city and district volleyball, she made "sophomore of the year" and made second team in city. Felicia's reaction after receiving the awards was one of extreme happiness.

Felicia enjoys watching athletes play, so she got involved. Her main influence in sports are her parents. She plans to be involved in athletics in college and wishes to attend Texas Christian University. When asked about Felicia's abilities in athletics, Coach Lynn Lipscomb replied that Felicia is a hard worker and an excellent athlete.



While at an after school practice, sophomore Felicia Jackson prepares for district competition.



Jenise Watson
Dana Watters
Andrea Webb



Vikki Wilhelm
Kristi Williams
Terri Williams



Bill Wilson
Chris Wilson
Laura Wilson



Monique Wilson
Anita Winn
Kellie Winn



Steve Wolfe
Tama Wolfe
Charles Worth



Debbie Wren
Bethany Wright
Beverly Wright



Michelle Yarborough
Kimberly Yarber
Laura Young



Shane Zachary
Gracie Zapata
Michelle Zimmerman

Martina Acevedo
John Adams
Annette Aleman
Arketti Aleman
Brett Allen
Cynthia Alexander
Brenda Amesquita
Lance Amos



Lori Anderson
Micky Anderson
Dub Andrew
Brandon Ash
Paul Aycock
Monty Ayers
Robert Bailey
Christine Ball



Bobby Barrow
Tracy Bauer
Scott Bayless
Al Beck
Becky Bell
Kim Bemby
Paul Benavides
Tammie Bengé



Wayne Bennett
Sabrina Bernard
Stewart Binion
David Birket
Angela Blankenship
Rusty Blasingame
Melanie Blaydes
Michael Blaydes



Kenna Bolin
Kristie Bolton
Danny Boruff
Andy Boyd
James Boyd
John Boysen
Kristy Bray
Cheryl Brezik



Thomasina Brittain
Ennis Brooks
Michael Brown
Aubrey Bruce
Michelle Bryson
Shawn Burgess
James Burgin
Wendy Burnett



Allan Burrow
David Butler
David K. Butler
Alicia Cabrera
Margo Camarillo
Michael Camp
Zoya Cantu
David Carter



Michael Casper
Kari Casstevens
Teresa Caudle
Tina Causey
Jason Center
Alburt Cerda
Jose Cerda
Olga Cerda



Freshman Class Officers-Front Row: Vickey Silva (secretary), Stephanie Ford (president), Holly Sembroski (vice president). **Second Row:** Pam Kelm (sponsor), Carrie Wiley (sponsor). **Back Row:** Jeff Cowan (treasurer), Andy Boyd (reporter).



STARTING OVER

In starting high school, there came a great deal of hardships and trials that the freshmen had to overcome. With the exception of getting lost on the first day, most were able to adjust very well.

It was soon after school had begun that the freshman class officer elections were held. Having been elected to an office is a privilege that comes with great responsibility, "It was a great honor to have been elected class president, I really didn't consider myself better than the others, I just felt like any other freshman," comment-

ed Stephanie Ford.

Once the class officers had been elected, the first business at hand was to decide on the years' fundraiser. On their first project, the class earned about \$500 toward their senior prom. The class then held a bingo supper and a rummage sale.

"This is a great group of kids. They have worked hard this year," said freshman class sponsor Larry Fedora. It was with this kind of attitude that the officers, along with the rest of the class, pulled together in what was a year to remember.



Ishmael Cesar
Brandon Chambers
Jennifer Chamblee
Tuekelira Champion
Lourie Chancellor
Cindy Chapman
Joe Clark
Joshua Clark

Randy Clark
Ronnie Clark
David Cobb
Laura Cocke
David Cohen
Rachel Coker
Stacy Coleman
Annette Colman

Miguel Conea
Michelle Conklin
Kristi Conn
Darlena Cook
Kelly Cook
Jennifer Cooke
Steve Cooper
David Corey

Jason Correll
James Coston
Tracey Counts
Ronnie Cowling
Tammy Crawford
Laura Crenshaw
Rex E. Criggar
Dee Dee Culpepper

Kevin Cummings
Kim Cummings
Ria Cunanan
Kim Cunningham
Cody Cushman
Kimetra Darden
Kristi Davis
Rhonda Davis



Billie Day
Edna DeLeon
Anthony Delgado
David Dillingham
Raymond Domor
Lori Dowdy
Matt Drum
Ruby Duenas



Bridget Duke
Jim Dunlap
Jimmie Durham
Paula Eargle
Eric Eberhardt
Gene Elden
Jennifer Elms
Lisa Elms



Ronda Elton
Derik Evins
Anita Fantini
Laura Fantini
Jancie Faulkenbury
Don Feare
Penny Ferguson
Alma Figueroa



Jesse Fitz
Lisa Fitzhugh
Corey Fleming
Anita Flores



Stephanie Ford
Tammy Fortner
Brandy Friebele
Wyatt Galusky



Preston Galusky
Maricella Garcia
Christine Gaudin
Chad Gay



Gary Gentry
Hung Giang
Amy Gianopoulos
Dana Gill



All GHS
Ria Cunanan
Wyatt Galusky

All GHS
Kelly Warner
Aaron Nation





Diana Glasgour
 Elizabeth Gomez
 Galirel Gomez
 Juan Gonzales
 Rosanna Gonzales
 Yosira Gonzalez
 Kimberly Gore
 Jeffery Gould

Angela Graves
 Morgan Graves
 James Gray
 Amy Greenfeather
 Donnie Griffith
 Ryan Grones
 Mary Guzman
 Shelley Haines

Russell Hall
 Bobby Halliday
 Tracy Halliday
 David Hamilton
 Jason Hamilton
 Michael Hamilton
 Ricky Harge
 Kelly Hargrove

Marcie Harie
 Elisha Harper
 Gerrie Harper
 Lana Harper
 Terri Harper
 Melissa Harris
 Shannon Harris
 Patrick Haywood

Jennifer Henderson
 Jose C. Hernandez
 Lesbeth Hernandez
 Otoniel Hernandez

Rosa Hernandez
 Chris Herrera
 Chad Hill
 Hannelies Hill

John Hilton
 Agustin Hinostrosa
 Cheryl Hohimer
 Susan Hopkins

James Horn
 Cortinea Hose
 Geoff Hosst
 Heidi Houk

ALL G.H.S. HONORED

The award of All GHS was given to four outstanding freshmen. These students were chosen on the qualities of leadership, strong character, positive attitude, and their ability to get along with other students. The students receiving the award this year were Ria Cunanan, Wyatt Galusky, Kelly Warner, and Aaron Nation.

"When I first heard them call out my name," commented Aaron Nation, "my first thought was Wow!"

Since this was the first time the freshmen had received this award, many did not know what to expect. "I was so excited that I had won. I'm really glad to know that my teachers thought I was deserving of such an award," said Ria Cunanan.



Sonja Howard
Yuan Kai Huang
Hang Chai Huang
Karen Hubbard
Jon Hume
Lisa Humphreys
Shannon Ivy
Melinda Jackman



Jesse James
Damethra Jemson
David Jensen
Chul Soo Jeon
Bobbi Jernigan
Lisa Jonn
Chris Johnson
Cody Johnson



Jason Johnson
La Shanda R. Johnson
Marcia Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Clay Jones
LaTonya Jones
Shonda Jordan
Kimberly Jowell



Heather Kaiser
Chris Kaisler
James Keel
Shannon Keel
Marci Kiker
Kelly Kimbrough
Brian Kinnard
Alan Klein



Brandi Knapp
Merry Knight
Michelle Korn
Josef Kroog
Kimberly Lacy
Carmen Land
Jenny Lancaster
Jeff Lay



Class Favorites
Stephanie Ford
Jeff Cowan



Best All Around
Stephanie Shultz
Andy Boyd



Most Beautiful/Most Handsome
Carmen Land
Jon Hume

Fr. Nominees

The nominees for freshman Class Favorites consisted of Stephanie Ford, Andy Boyd, Marisa Shaw, Jeff Cowan, Sheri Thomason, Wyatt Galusky, Kelly Warner, and Ty McDougall. Recognized nominees for Best All Around were Zoya Cantu, Wayne Bennett, Stephanie Shultz, Andy Boyd, James Boyd, Erin Young, and Carlo James. Students receiving nominations for Most Beautiful/Most Handsome are Annette Aleman, Andy Boyd, Stephanie Ford, Jeff Cowan, Carmen Land, Jon Hume, Stephanie Shultz, and Randall Murrah.



Nancy Lee
Renee Leirmo
Alfred Letzkus
Shannon Lewis
Shawn Lewis
Cassie Linville
Melissa Lockaby
Stephanie Locke

Chad Lohden
Bobby Long
Sid Lopez
LaShun Lyons
Susana Macias
Derrick Madest
Christina Manley
Zaida Maldonado

Erick Marcano
David Martin
Guadalupe Martinez
Priscilla Martinez
Shane Mastin
Erin McCarthy
Cindy McCarty
Chris McCreery

Falencia McDowell
Misti McElwee
Carleen McGill
Dana McGilvray
Jenny McIlroy
Stephen McIntire
Carson McKeown
Mistie Medders

Patrick Medley
Chris Melton
Margie Mendez
Tina Merhout
Amy Meyer
Anita Mikles
Sean Mishra
Dana Monroe

Greg Moore
Michael Moore
Mary Moore
Michah Moore
Regina Moore
Linda Moreno
Michael Morgan
Stephanie Morgan

Melonie Morrow
Andrea Moseley
Lisa Moses
Cheryl Moss
Tanya Mulbry
Randell Murrah
James Myers
Aaron Nation

Ismael Navarro
LaDana Newton
Sandra Nunez
Chong Oh
Imelda Ojeda
Hieu Ong
Mike Ortiz
Beatriz Ortiz

Frances Ortiz
Adam Osborne
Kevin Owen
Maria Pacheco
Kim Paige
Tracy Palmer
Raymundo Paredes
Barbara Parker



Crystal Pate
Melissa Peacock
Edith Pena
Lori Pena
Deborah Penrod
Jason Phillips
Shonnie Pitts
Hector Pinilla



Jozi Pizzillo
Amy Plubell
Sandra Prato
Lydia Powell
Martha S. Puente



Steve Purdy
Stacy Quantrell
Jennifer Rager
Melinda Ramirez
Wendi Rawlins



Cathy Renfro
David Renfro
Alma Reyes
Clint Rhodes
Laura Rhodes



Randy Rhodes
Carey Ridge
Laresa Ridge
Mercy Rigby
Robert Ritterbush



Ruben Robles
Tabatha Rodden
Dean Rodenworth
Joe Rodriguez
Joshua Rodriguez
Silverio Rodriguez
Larry D. Rogers
Melissa Rogers



Amie Roland
Jana Roland
Kristin Romane
Carey Roxanne
Roberta Rovertson
Jammy Russell
Paul Rynerson
Aaron Sanchez





Laura Sanchez
 Cherie Sanders
 Kristie Saulters
 Sameer Savkar
 Kong Thong Sayachack
 Wesley Schafer
 Joe Scharinger
 Clayton Schiegg

Valorie Schiller
 Tim Schrock
 Scott Schroy
 David Schulz
 Stephanie Schultz
 Amy Schwab
 Kristi Scott
 Jennifer Self



STUDENTS RELIVE EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

We all experience embarrassing moments, some more embarrassing than others. This is the first time that these moments have been released for publication. When we asked for examples, we were not prepared for the overwhelming response. Here are just a few that were chosen.

1. Most embarrassing moment was when I was at the park. I was playing in the sand and was very sandy. I had sand in my hair, underwear, jeans and all over. My Mom stripped me down and hosed me off. Everyone laughed at me and I was screaming my head off.

2. One day I was doing the

Realizing he had made a mistake, junior Steve Riehs leaves the girls' restroom.

laundry for my boyfriend and me and when I separated the clothes, his got mixed in with mine. The next day I accidentally wore his jeans all day and he noticed them before I did.

3. I was running down the hall and someone opened a restroom door and I slammed into it.

4. We went to a restaurant and they had little candies at the cash register and my little cousin asked me if he could have one. I told him no. The next thing I knew I saw a small hand reaching up so I slapped it to get away. The next thing I know this old granny type starts yelling at me.

5. My most embarrassing moment was when I was in the eighth grade. It was during theater arts and we were

in the middle of practicing a play. I had to be a show-off, so I stood on top of a desk and jumped in the air and did my David Lee Roth imitation. By the time I landed, I had split my pants. I had to wear shorts for the rest of the class.

6. When I was at the movies, I had to go to the bathroom. When I got back, I sat next to the wrong person and was carrying on a conversation with a total stranger. I sat by the man through the whole movie.

7. I was walking around in a department store and walked right into a dummy and apologized.

We all have these moments, but then again is that not what life is full of?



Pamela Self
 Steve Self
 Holly Sembroski
 Phouvadon Sengpheth
 Angie Sharber
 Latrisa René Shaw
 Marisa Shaw
 Lanese Shelton

Ronald Sherman
 Dong Hurin Shin
 Marva Shipman
 Tracy Shirley
 Scott Sims
 Vicky Silva
 Lori Simerley
 Tammy Simmons

Venice Skinner
Billy Smith
Chastity Smith
Joe Smith



Michael Smith
Quint Smith
Ruthie Smith
Craig Solis



Roy Soliz
Marsha Sorenson
Becky Sours
Aaron Spear



Anita Spurger
Stacy Standeford
Kelly Stanford
Lori Stanley



Sarah Staton
Becky Stephens
Jody Stephens
Mindi Stovall



Diane Strickland
Shane Swantick
Mario Tapia
Casey Taylor
Scott Taylor
Hai Trinh
David Thomas
Gary Thomas



Larry Thomas
Taylor Thomas
Sheri Thomason
Angela Thompson
Colleen Thompson
Dawn Thompson
Jill Thompson
Angie Thornton



Rebecca Thornton
Shannon Thornton
Cheryl Tillman
Christa Tillman
Donna Tobin
Jessica Todd
Amy Tovz
Anna Trevino



Anyway Possible

A poll, taken during the fall semester to find out how freshmen get around, revealed that most rely on others for transportation. If they don't ride with either friends or parents, then they walk or take a bus. Although most of the freshmen have neither cars nor licenses, their hopes are high about being able to transport themselves within the next year. Despite the fact that getting a license may be an easy task, getting a car can be a costly undertaking. Freshman Marcus Sanchez said, "I plan to get my license in the summer. The car is another matter, however. The car I plan to get will cost about \$2000 to \$5000."



Shortly after dismissal, students head toward waiting cars and school busses in the front parking lot.



Michelle Trillo
Sharon Trussell
Patrick Tye



Margie Underwood
Tim Underwood
Twana Valley



Becky Vanciel
Mark Vasquez
Tony Velero



Bounthong
Vongphakdy
Wayne Wade
Brandon Wainwright



Ginger Watkins
Jennifer Wallace
Jennifer Waller



Chris Walton
Kelly Warner
Dale Washington
Cindy Watkins
Joel Watson
Sandy Weimer
Eric Wendt
Audra West



Roger Westing
James White
Phillip Wilder
James Wiley
Michael Williams
Sebastian Williams
Shanta Williams
Melanie Willingham



Yvette Wills
Shayne Wilson
Billie Winn
Stephanie Witty
Tina Wood
Catrina Woods
Erin Young
Lori Zapata

James Adian-Drafting
Sherry Armand-Aide
Charles Axe-Social
Studies
Linda Bailey-Social
Studies
Carol Ball-Math

Laura Barden-Science
Jesse Beeson-English
Pam Bezusko-Art
Joan Binder-
Accounting
Susan Bishop-Business

Annie Bivins-Business
Carol Blair-Counselor
Betty Boston-Special
Education
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Savonna Brockman-
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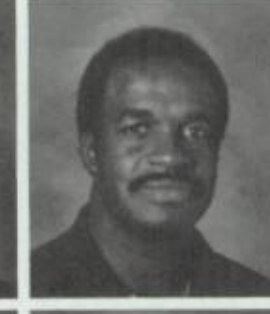
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Ray Carson-
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Cindy Carter-Spanish

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Studies
Andrea Chapa-ESL
John Clay-Health/P.E.
Mary Clay-Counselor

Karen Cockrell-Math
Richard Cosby-
Science
James Costopoulos-
Social Studies
Marcy Crabtree-
Physical Education
Anita Crank-Business

Charles Crawford-
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Frank Cruse-
Journalism
Zella Jo Delmar-
English
Linda Donahue-Math

Dan Drake-
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Judy Evans-Teacher's
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Debbie Fetzner-
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CHANGING DIRECTIONS



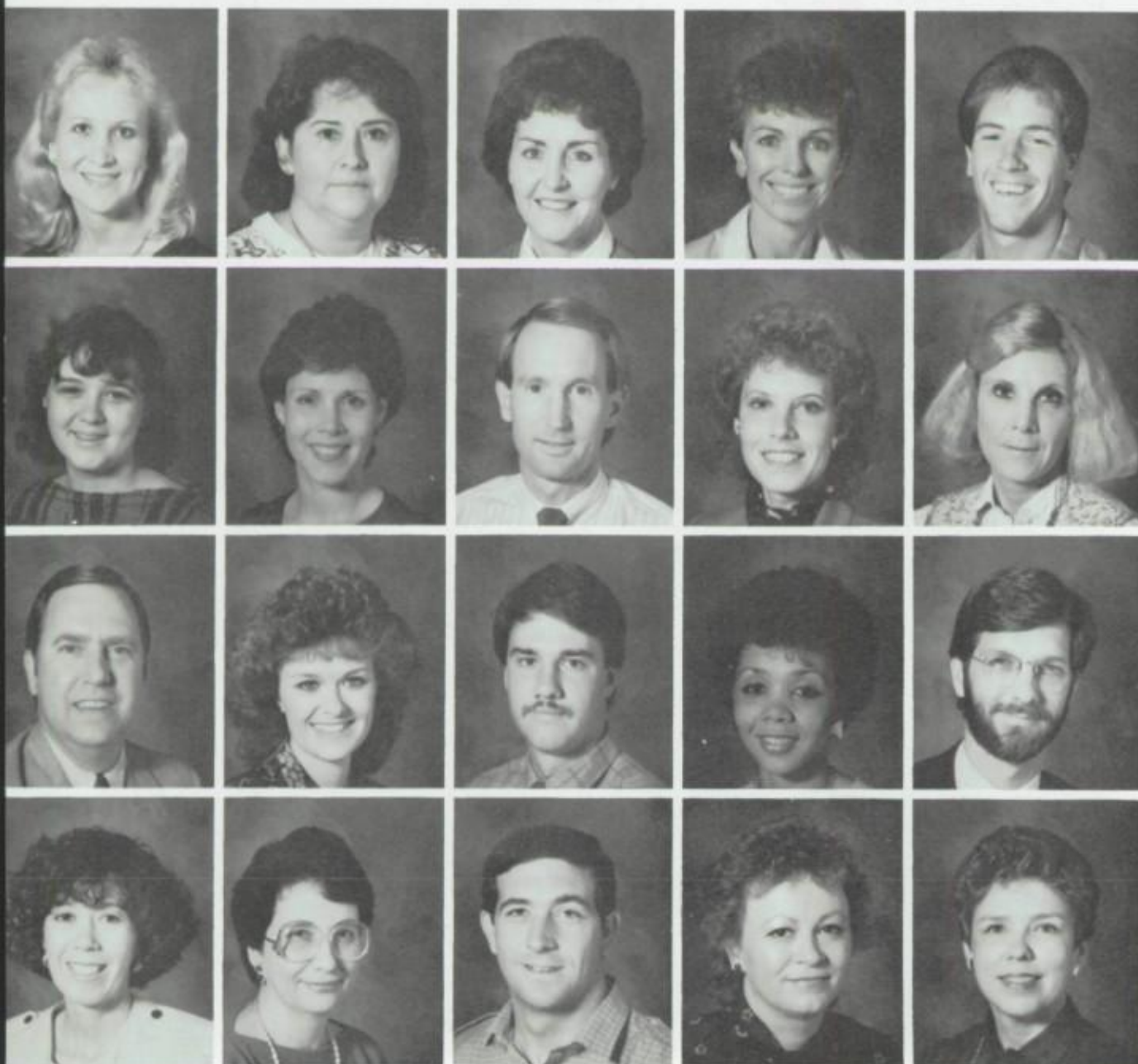
Research papers. Slides. Mark Twain and trains. What do these items have in common? They are all a part of Mr. Jesse Beeson's life. As an English teacher at Garland for twenty-six years, he has seen thousands of research papers, produced hundreds of slides for the Senior Assembly Committee, and has enlightened his students about Mark Twain and other great writers. His name has become a permanent stone in the brick work of the school, soon to be replaced; Mr. Beeson is retiring.

Retirement, in Mr. Beeson's mind, is what he considers to be the perfect opportunity for him to write, travel, and work in his rose garden. It also gives him more time

with his favorite hobby — model trains. He states that he thoroughly enjoys being a rail-roader; in addition, he paints locomotives for a local hobby shop. One thing he does not plan to do after retiring is to substitute. "I love teaching. I have been teaching for thirty-two years and would do it over again if I had the choice, changing only a few things involved in the teaching, but I am retiring. Why would I give up a job I love for another job or just to substitute?" states Mr. Beeson in response to his reason for not substituting after retirement.

"I will definitely miss Garland High. It is twenty-five years of my life. I will miss the enjoyment of classes and students. I am glad to say that I feel this year's group is one of the better groups and I feel happy to be retiring on a positive note," said Beeson.

Explaining class rules, Mr. Jesse Beeson addresses new students at the beginning of the semester.



Brenda Fielding-Fine
Arts
Albesa Florez-Spanish
Fern Foster-Special
Education
Mary Fulton-VAC
Coordinator
Terry Gambill-Social
Studies

Nancy Gibson-
Meadow Student
Teri Hamilton-
Language Arts
Steve Hammerle-
Social Studies
Sherry Hansford-
Social Studies
Becky Haymes-
Science

John Hearne-
Counselor
Rhonda Henry-
Language Arts
Kyle Hope-Language
Arts
Lynette Howard-
Health
Brent Howell-
Mathematics

Kaye Irwin-Librarian
Alice Johnson-
Homemaking
Mark Johnson-
Reassignment room
Sarah Johnson-
Language Arts
Mary Karlik-
Homemaking

David Keefer-Vocational
Pam Kelm-Systems Management
Sharon King-Choir
Margaret Koriath-Librarian
Cheryl Lacy-Special Education

Howard LaPrade-Science
Diane Leeman-Language Arts
Lynn Lipscomb-Physical Education
Lanelle Lively-Science
Don Long-Fine Arts

Lola Lowen-Science
Gail Martin-Language Arts

Sarah Martin-Whitaker - Attendance
Janette McCarthy-Language Arts

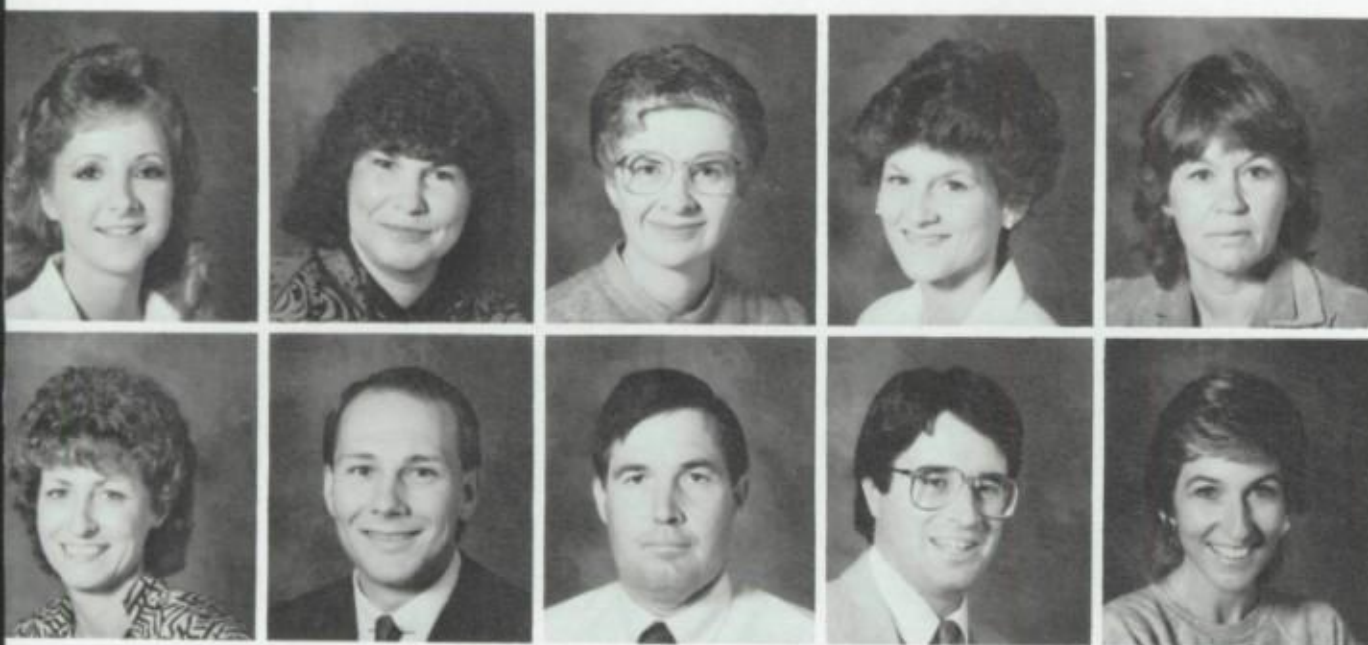
Nancy McGee-Social Studies
Shirley McKinney-Attendance Clerk

Jan Melby-Homemaking
Mary Lou Millsap-Vocational

Wanda Mitchell-Vocational
Michael Moulton-Mathematics
Julie Murray-Spanish
Virginia Nation-Language Arts
Judy Patak-Language Arts

Carolyn Rasor-Science
Janice Rivenbark-Science
Vicki Rossetti-Language Arts
Kevin Rush-Social Studies
Phyllis Sample-Behavioral Adjustment





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 Kay Schreiber-Meadow Student
 Carole Sheelor-Special Student Services
 Carrie Simpson-Business
 Kathy Smith-Science
 Sue Smith-Art

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 Amie Smolka-Registrar
 Ken Stavinoha-Science
 Larry Stovall-Social Studies
 Roger Tangney-Language Arts
 Julie Taylor-Vice Principal's Secretary



Administrators: Front Row: Debbie Wester (Assistant Principal), Bob Price (Principal). **Back Row:** Cliff Mowery (Assistant Principal), John Morris (Attendance Administrator), Larry Williams (Assistant Principal).

School Board members: Front Row: Don Hollenshead, M.D. Williams IV (president), Mike Cloud. **Back Row:** Harris Hill, Randall Clark, Sydna Gordon, Mike Boyd.

Mixed Reactions

The news of the November fire came as a surprise to several of the principals at G.H.S. "I was at Cypress Springs, having a wonderful time, during the time of the fire," said Bob Price. Cliff Mowery, like other principals commented, "I was simply at home enjoying my weekend."

The fire damaged the administration offices and a large portion of the vocational wing. The surrounding area was slightly damaged by the smoke. The total estimated damage was appraised at about 2.5 million dollars. "The fire mainly destroyed the communication between the two sides of the building," said Larry Williams. John Morris and Bob Price both felt that their personal property was their greatest loss.

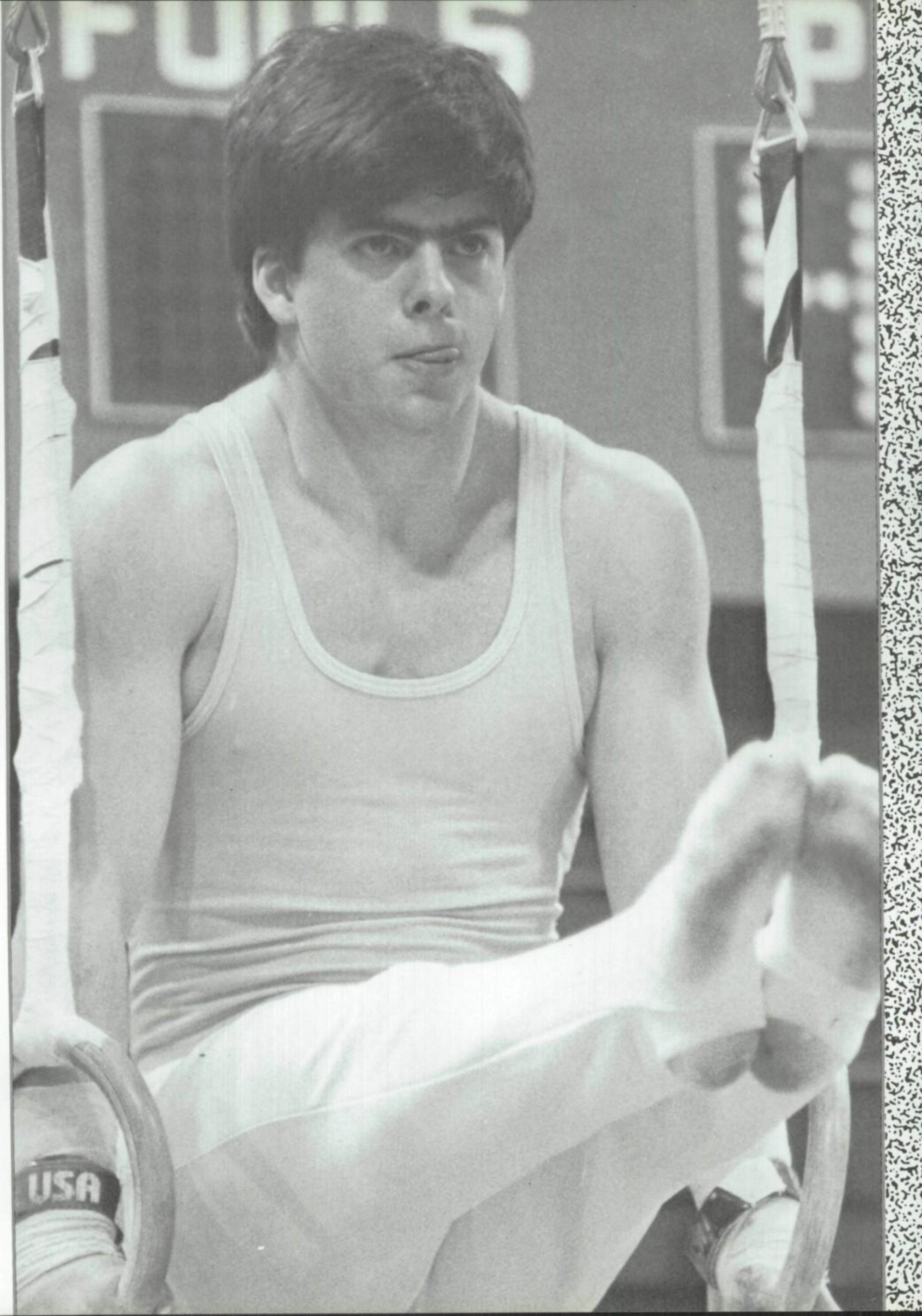
According to several of our principals, the punishment for all the individuals involved should have consisted of more than legal prosecution. "All involved should have included clean-up duties and financial payments to make them realize the effects of their act," said Cliff Mowery. All other principals felt that monetary restitution should have been part of the punishment. "Mainly the people involved should be made to realize how one's action can affect the rest of one's life," commented Debbie Wester.

As an overall affect, the fire served as a tool to unify the entire student body as well as the faculty. "Students have cooperated willingly with the situation that was abruptly thrown at them," commented Larry Williams.



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 Carolynn Thomas-Latin
 Jim Thomas-Science
 Montez Tice-Diagnostician
 Mark Townzen-Science
 Eddy Tucker-Homemaking

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 Kent Turner-Social Studies
 George Washington-P.E.
 Dueltion Whitfield-Teacher's Aide
 Carrie Wiley-System's Mgr.
 Bobbie Williams-Teacher's Aide



SPORTS

Full of loud cheers and chants, the lockerroom is the final place for coaches to give last minute instructions and quick reviews over game plans and strategy. "Okay guys this is last game of the season, let's go out with a big finish." The only thing that anyone can think of is winning and saving the school's honor. "We've got to beat these guys and show them who is the best around town." "We can't let them win again this year." . . .

Arriving at the Twin-Rivers park, two boys plan to spend at least five dollars each. They receive eight balls for a dollar. "Yeah, but we need the practice to improve our hitting." Each one is eager to get in plenty of practice before the game. "I'm tired of just getting base hits, I want at least a triple if not a homerun." . . .

Tying her shoelaces and screwing in her spikes, a cross-country runner prepares to run an early morning race. After grabbing two small glasses of orange juices, she begins to stretch, first the hamstrings and then the calf muscles. Running towards the rest of the team, she quietly tries to give herself a few words of confidence . . .

At home three girls get together to try and practice their cheers and the skit which they will perform for the Friday afternoon crowd. "Do you think they'll like what we've got?" "Well, I can tell you this for sure, if they don't we'll certainly hear about it." Long hours of practice, with a bit of joking in between, they are finally ready to present their entire routine at the weekly pep rally . . .

Performing at the district meet, junior Lyle Scott competes on the rings during compulsory exercises.

FINISH LINES

Football
Won 3 Lost 6 Tied 1

	GHS	OPP
Pinkston	17	7
T. Jefferson	31	0
Spruce	14	14
Mesquite	14	28
N. Garland	14	35
Lakeview	17	6
N. Mesquite	21	42
Greenville	17	20
S. Garland	19	28
Highland Park	9	46

Varsity Season Comes Up Short

The varsity squad started out with a new coaching staff and a new attitude in the '86 football season.

Although their record was three wins, six losses and one tie, Head Coach Scott Smith was very pleased with the effort put forth by the team. Those whom the coaches observed giving one hundred and ten percent, and then some were: Chris Johnson, Thomas Hayes, James Bodine and Rusty Cowan.

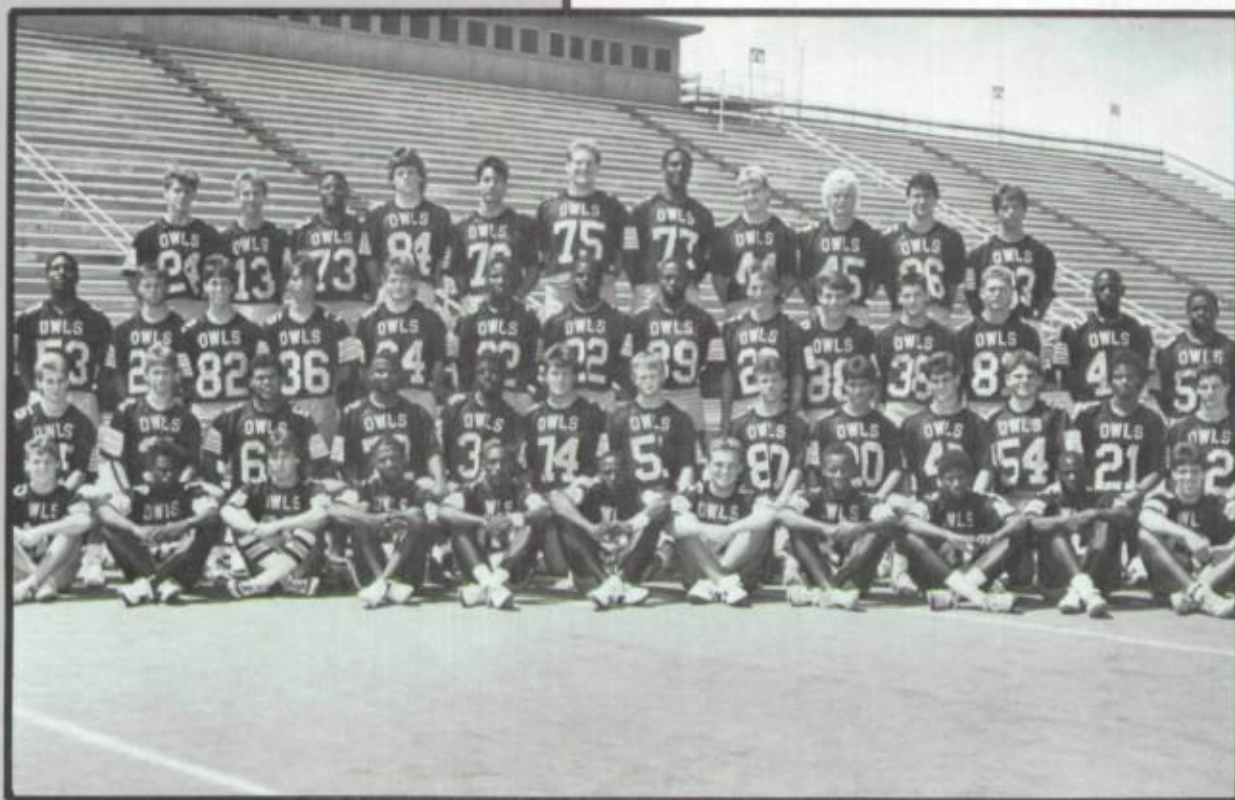
According to a majority of the squad the toughest opponents were the North Mesquite Stallions and the Highland Park Scots. Coach Smith said that in the off-season, training in agility and working with weights

would be stressed strongly.

"We're going to have to come back stronger and more physical next season. Everything was new to the team this year, but now they're used to the program and that's going to help a lot," said Coach Smith.

"The team fought hard for every game this year and we're looking forward to a winning, even better season this next year," said sophomore Donnie Edwards.

"My first year here was great. The school's spirit was overwhelming; just think what it's going to be like with an even better season," said Coach Smith.



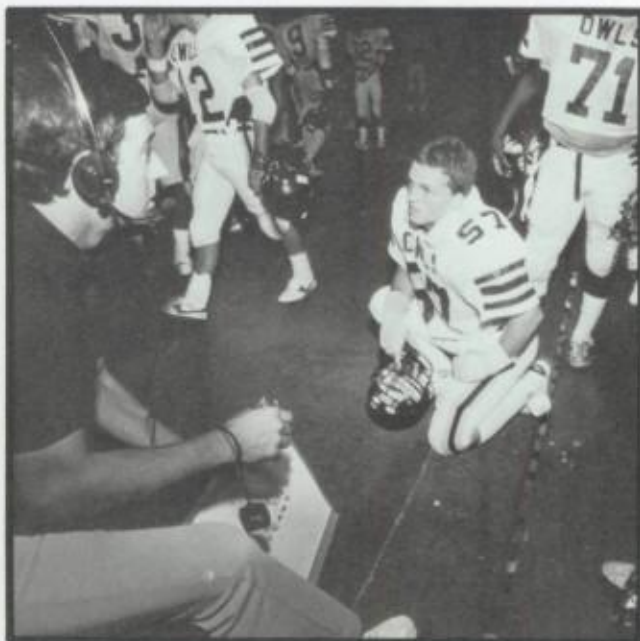
Varsity Football- Front Row: Brian Thrasher, Robert Earl, Chad Gibson, Thomas Hayes, Chris Johnson, Darrel Ridge, Danny Humphries, Roger Earl, Vernon Shaw, Marcus Crayton, Gary Vance. **Second Row:** Scott Harden, Todd Hammers, Ruben Amesquita, Roderick Walton, Charlie Lee, Scott Deel, Danny Armstrong, Kerry Staples, Brian Deason, Kevin Brown, James Bodine, Keith Blanton, Shelby Jayroe. **Third Row:** Uzo Okeke, Shane Lamb, Ricky Cochran, Kerry Waldron, Don Barker, Patrick Williams, Anthony Hayes, Benny Dunagin, Robert Thompson, Steve Reeves, Chris Thompson, Craig Luecht, Craig Smart, Eddie Benjamin. **Back Row:** James Dugger, James Brezik, Dirk Pinkston, Russell McMillan, Brian Land, Mike McFarland, Everett Jackson, Rusty Cowan, Eddie Clark, Donnie Edwards, Chad Wood.

Yelling from the sideline, junior Brian Thrasher shouts encouragement to his teammates in a district game against South Garland.

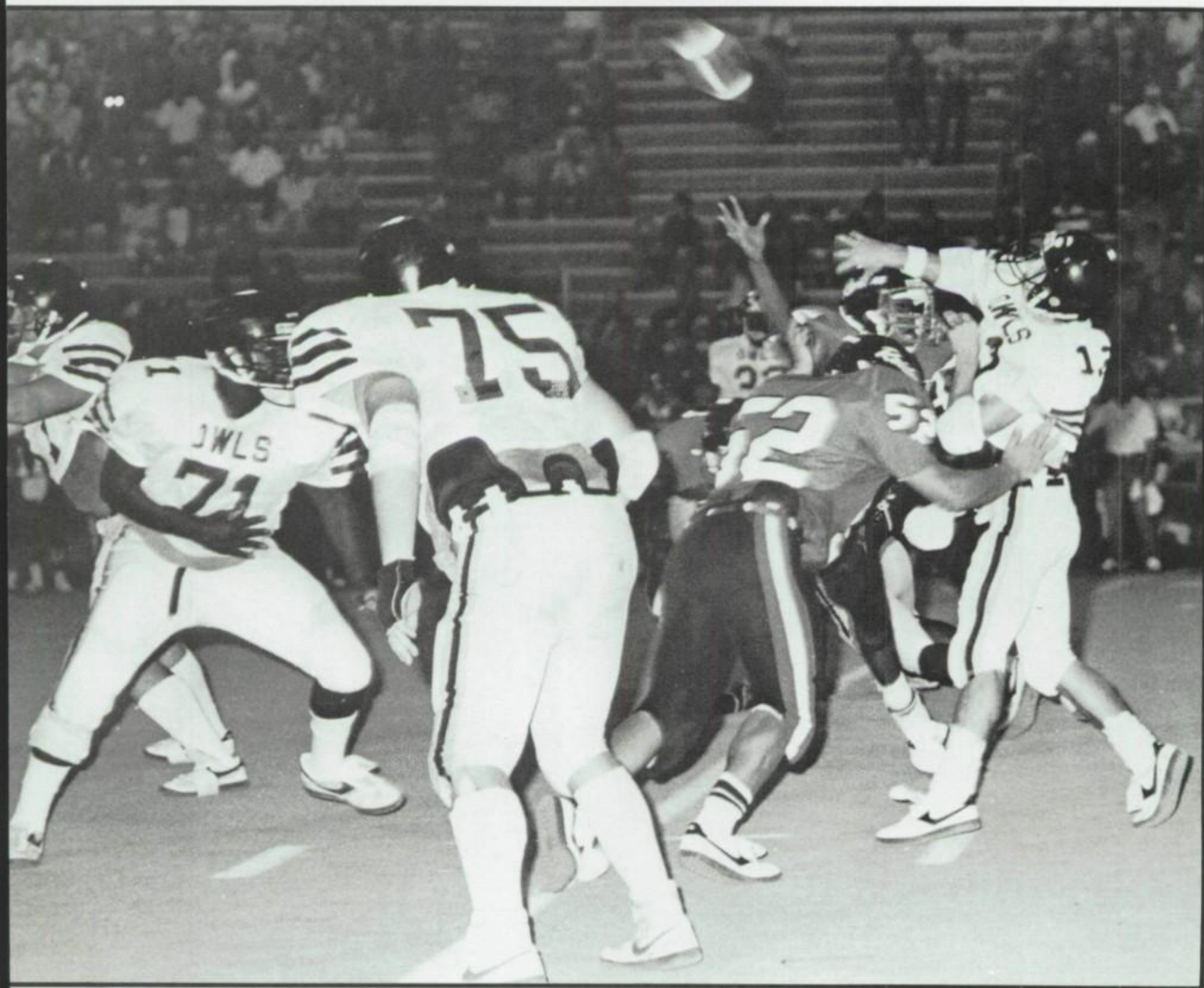




Standing on the sidelines, Head Coach Scott Smith signals for a tight alignment against North Mesquite.



Receiving a play from the press box, Coach Mark Johnson relays the message to his players at Highlander Stadium.



Attempting a forward pass, sophomore Shelby Jayroe is sacked by his North Garland opponents during a district game at Williams Stadium.

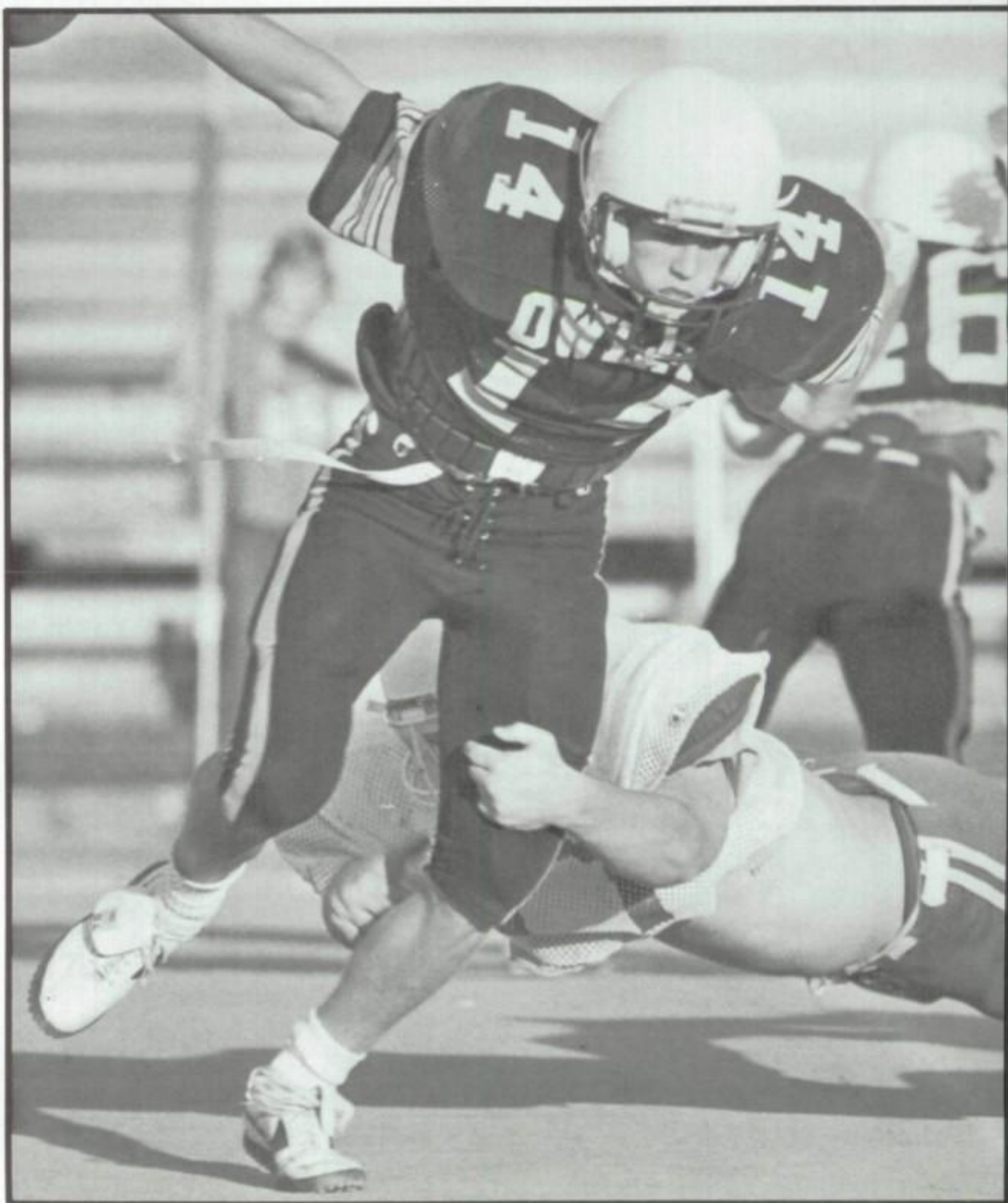
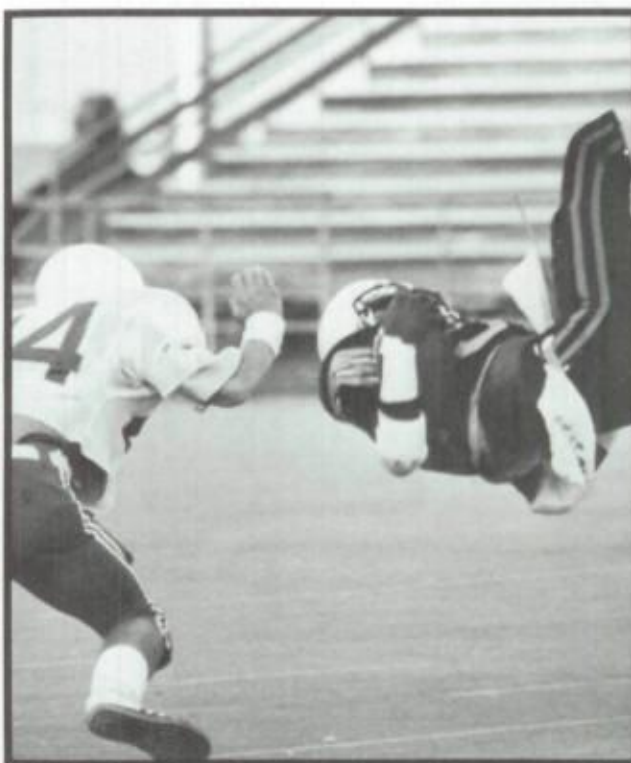
Breaking through the line, junior varsity player Andrae Smith is upended by his North Mesquite opponents.



Knocking off his blocker, sophomore David Martinez moves toward the quarterback in a district game at Williams Stadium.

Fighting off a tackler, sophomore Chad Britton runs to the right on a second down and five.

Taking the snap from the center, freshman quarterback Marlon Perry prepares to hand off the ball during third quarter action.



Squads Gain Momentum

The junior varsity football team continued to improve. As freshmen, the team managed to win two games. This year, the team went on to win twice as many games.

With a record of four wins and six losses, the Owls obtained their first win with a victory over Thomas Jefferson. Later in the football season, the Owls scored victories over Mesquite, Lakeview, and Greenville.

"I thought they were a great bunch of kids. They were fun to work with. They wanted to learn as much as they could. Over the season, I saw the team improve in many different areas. I guarantee they will improve next year's varsity team," said Coach Hope.

This year's freshman football team was impressive. They ended the season with a record of four wins and five losses. Included in the teams that fell to the Owls were Mesquite and North Garland.

Like the junior varsity team, the attitude of the freshman Owls was positive. The players were enthusiastic throughout the season. As a team, they were ready to face any opponent that they were scheduled to play.

"This was a good year for the freshman football team. They were much better than last year's team. The team worked hard and strived to unify the team as one well-oiled machine. The experiences of the guys will definitely benefit them when they continue to play on the junior varsity and varsity teams in the years to come," said Coach Larry Fedora.

J.V. Football- Front Row: Raymond Wells, James Goff, Jeff Fitzhugh, Mike Leal, Derrick Dotson, Neil Schrock, David Beaty. **Second Row:** Sean Jackson, Lew Beaty, Jeff Carrera, Chap Greene, John Puckett, Frankie Spencer, Joe Herrera, David Birket. **Third Row:** John Galvin, Torrence Hopkins, Andrae Smith, T.J. Kilpatrick, Chad Jones, David Martinez, Vincent Brown, Tye Schawm. **Back Row:** Joe Sanchez, Robert Davis, John Bacher, Charlie Ross, Paul Ragsdale, Mike Bryant, Carlos Pullum.



Freshman Football- Front Row: Cody Johnson, David Hamilton, Geoff Horst, Shawn Lewis, Ricky Harge, Derik Evins, David Dillingham, Ryan Grones. **Second Row:** Ruben Robles, Clayton Schiegg, Joshua Rodriguez, David Renfro, Carey Ridge, Kevin Cummings, Shane Wilson, Jamey Boyd, Carey Gentry, Raymundo Paredes. **Back Row:** Tye McDougall, Craig Solis, Eric Eberhardt, Ron Sherman, Marlon Perry, Andy Boyd, James Gray.

Finish Lines

J.V. Football Won 4 Lost 6		
	GHS	Opp
Lake Highlands	0	21
T. Jefferson	34	0
Spruce	22	34
Mesquite	33	13
N. Garland	6	31
Lakeview	23	7
N. Mesquite	7	35
Greenville	13	12
S. Garland	6	8
Highland Park	14	21

Fr. Football Won 4 Lost 5		
	GHS	Opp
T. Jefferson	21	0
Spruce	9	35
Mesquite	20	17
N. Garland	27	21
Lakeview	0	18
N. Mesquite	7	34
Greenville	18	0
S. Garland	20	21
Highland Park	13	19

VOLLEYBALL SQUADS ENDURE FRUSTRATIONS

FINISH LINES

Varsity Volleyball
Won 3 Lost 11

	GHS	OPP
Greenville	1-2	2-2
N. Mesquite	0-1	2-2
Lakeview	2-0	0-2
Highland Park	0-1	2-2
N. Garland	2-2	1-1
Mesquite	1-0	2-2
S. Garland	0-2	2-2

J.V. Volleyball
Won 4 Lost 10

	GHS	OPP
Greenville	0-0	2-2
N. Mesquite	0-0	2-2
Lakeview	2	1
Highland Park	2-1	0-2
N. Garland	2-1	0-2
Mesquite	1-0	2-2
S. Garland	1-0	2-2

"The team and their attitude was fantastic this year. We probably have more talent on the team this year than ever before," said Junior Varsity Coach Nancy McGee. This statement sums up the feeling of both coaches about their teams.

"The attitudes were very positive this year. Although they were good, the team was constantly striving for improvement. They never quit and they were never down when the going got tough," said Varsity Coach Marcy Crabtree.

Adding to the odds stacked against the teams, was the fact that practice facilities were limited, however McGee says next year with new facilities things should even out, and Garland may even host a few tournaments. Both varsity and J.V. had many players who excelled in leadership and ability in the district. Felicia Jackson was chosen

Varsity Volleyball - Front Row: Felicia Jackson, Nekita Hunter, Nancy Nguyen, Tracy Nguyen, Kelly Spears. **Second Row:** Coach Marcy Crabtree, Laura Hughes, Belinda Jones, Lanese Shelton, Crystal Coleman, Jennifer Elms (Manager).

sophomore of the year. Tracy Nguyen placed second team and Crystal Coleman received an honorable mention.

Even more talent exists on the team in the younger players, according to their teammates, who are described as having great potential.

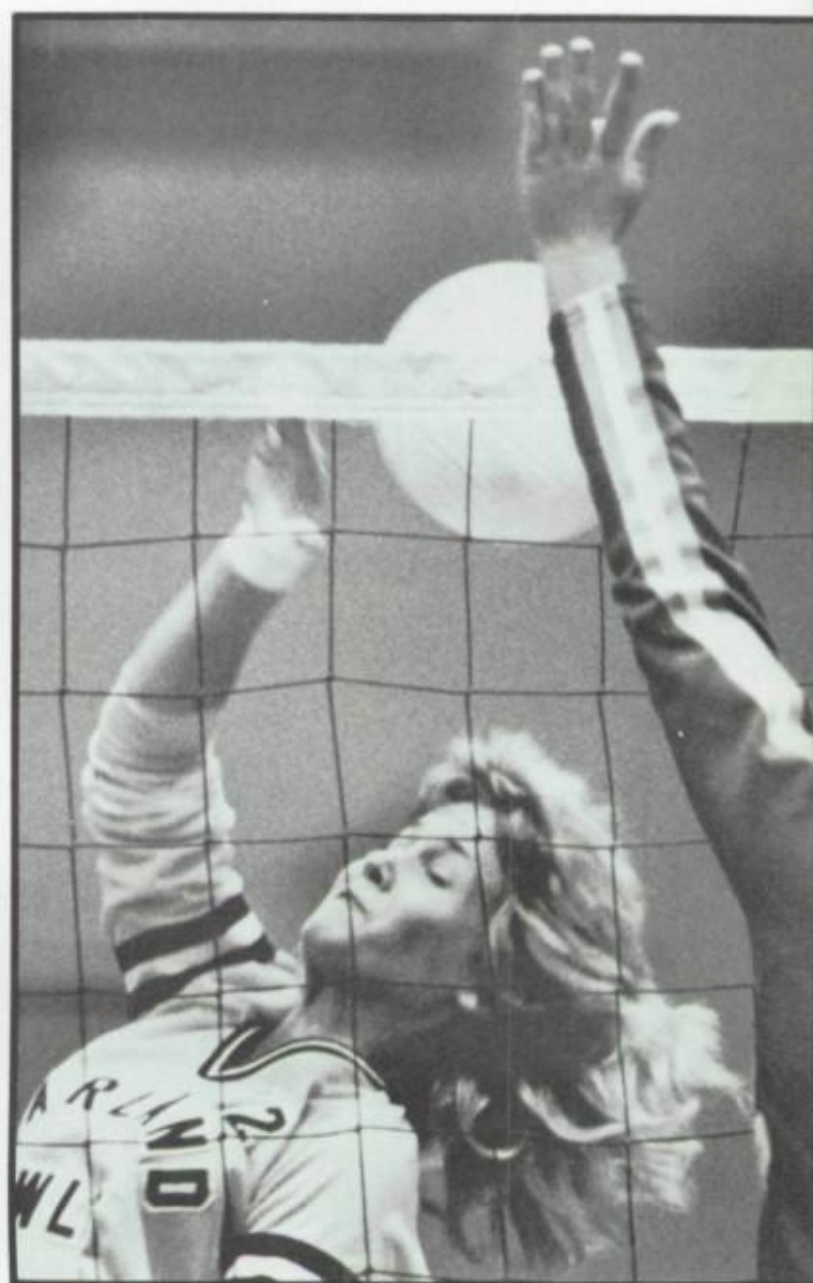
"This year I've had more upperclassmen (5) than before. They helped the freshmen with their basic skills and because of this, the group was so finely tuned that they played as one instead of six," said Coach McGee. When speculating on the J.V. team to come, McGee said, "We're going to have the best team in years."

In the off season, varsity worked on fundamentals in order to go on to more advanced skills. J.V. concentrated on power hitting and completion of basic skills. "The teams are improving with experience and I see a great season coming next year," said Coach Crabtree.

During a district game against North Garland, junior Crystal Coleman sets the ball for a spike.



J.V. Volleyball - Front Row: Cindy Ramirez, Karen Ramirez. **Second Row:** Traci McGill, Shannon Lewis, Laura Crenshaw, Lisa Edwards, Jennifer Neal. **Third Row:** Coach Nancy McGee, Shannon Davis, Lea Nerkowski, Rhonda Elton (Manager).



Spiking the ball, sophomore Jennifer Neal goes to the net against her South Garland opponent.

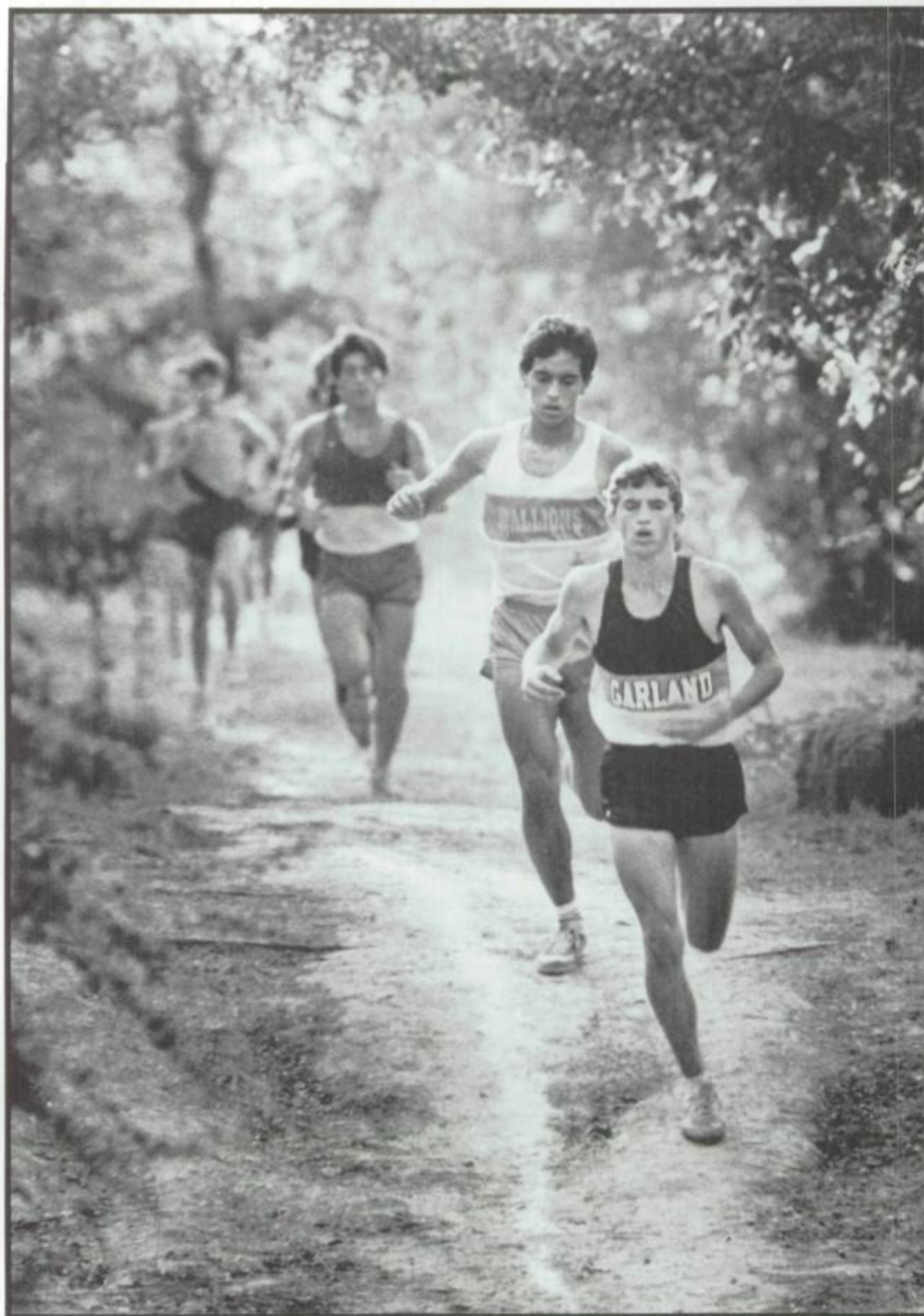
Bumping the ball, senior Tracy Nguyen attempts to pass in a district game with North Mesquite.

Running in the district meet, sophomore Kevin Pierce crosses the halfway mark at Norbuck Park.



Approaching the finish line, junior Heather Rynerson participates in a cross country contest.

With the sounding of the gun, the girls' cross country team begins their three mile run at White Rock Lake.



IMPROVED RUNNERS *GO THE DISTANCE*

When describing the attitude of the GHS cross country track team, sophomore Darren Brown said, "We did excellent this year, but that isn't good enough for us. We are still finding ways to improve."

"We worked as hard as we could and put forth more effort each practice and meet," said sophomore Kevin Pierce, who ranked number eight in district and first on the team.

The result of this attitude shows in both the girls' and boys' high ranking teams. The girls placed second in the district and the boys placed third.

To achieve such exceptional results, the team had to cover many difficult areas of physical fitness and push themselves to the limit, while the actual meets only required that they run three miles.

The team ran four to five miles three times a week, on the steep hills, and winding roads close to Webb Middle School for endurance and running strength. On the other two days the team worked on speed.

"We wouldn't be anywhere near as good if it weren't for coaching," said sophomore Kevin Pierce.

Finishing her two mile run, junior Theresa Williams participates at the St. Mark's district cross country meet.



The coaching staff consists of Coach Pat Mitchell and Coach Lynn Lipscomb. The coaches are frank and honest in telling individuals what they need to work on for a better performance. They provide emotional support according to the team.

"The coaches help you set your goals and really work you hard to achieve improvement in performance," said sophomore Veronica Rodriguez, the girls' team manager. Rodriguez could not run due to a hurt leg.

"Toward the end of the season, the boys' and girls' teams practiced together and the girls' team showed a great deal of improvement, and it worked out so well that we're going to do that from now on," said Rodriguez.

According to some players on the team, the only thing that seems to limit the team's ability to improve even more was the no pass/no play law, which removed one key member of the boys' team and many members of the girls' team.

The toughest opponent this season was Highland Park according to top members of both members.

"Being ahead of Highland Park was the prime objective. We beat them at our first meet, so they practiced hard and got better, but so did we," said Rodriguez.



Girls' Cross Country-Front Row: Nekita Hunter, Cindy Dunagin, Karen Atkinson, Traci Hanson, Celia Payne. **Back Row:** Veronica Rodriguez, Theresa Lockett, Teresa Williams, Beverly Wright, Lynn Lipscomb.

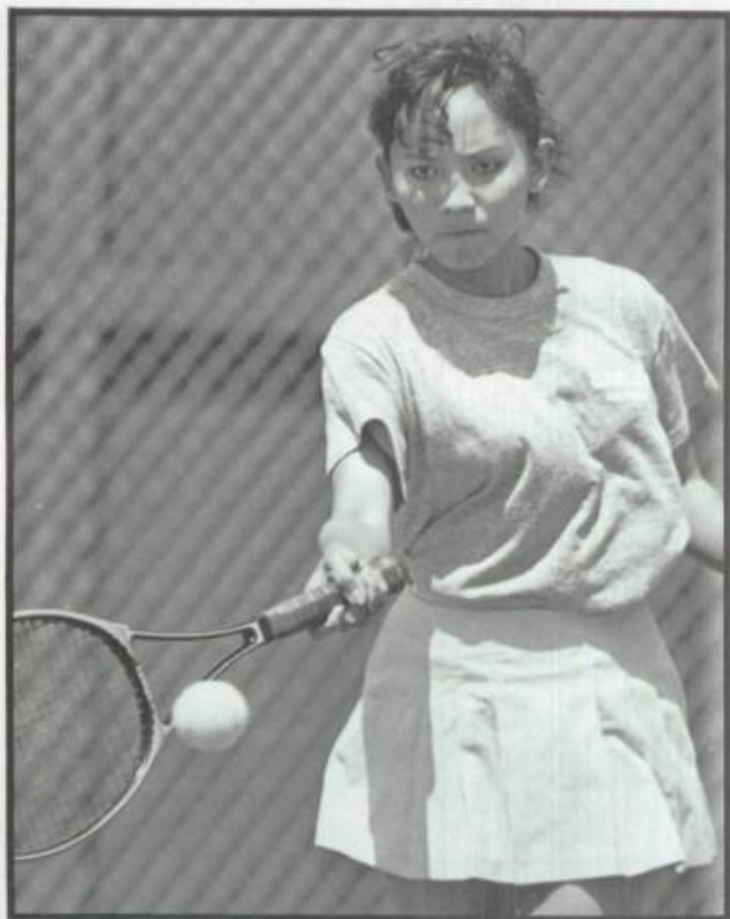
FINISH LINES

Boys' Cross Country District meet 3rd

Plano	6th
Lancaster	4th
Spruce	5th
St. Mark's	5th
Hillcrest	4th

Girls' Cross Country District meet 2nd

Greenhill	1st
Richardson	3rd
Plano	4th
Lancaster	3rd
Spruce	3rd
St. Mark's	3rd
Hillcrest	1st



Focusing on the ball, sophomore Nancy Nguyen extends her racket to return the serve.

Working on her backhand, senior Holly Wright practices for district play at the high school tennis courts.



PLAYERS FAULTER AT THE NET

This year was filled with hard times during the district tournaments and throughout the season for the Owls' tennis team. Although the year was unsuccessful as a team, many individuals had a very productive season.

Team leadership was shown by certain individuals on both the boys' and girls' teams. The boys were led by senior Shannon Shaw and junior Mike Wantland. Shaw and Wantland also teamed together for the year in doubles with a fifty percent win average throughout both the fall and spring seasons.

The girls' team was inspired by senior Holly Wright and junior Gretchen Adkins. "Although being on the team was a disadvantage, I learned a tremendous amount from both Holly and Gretchen. They were not only our team leaders, but also our friends. Being on the team also gave me the opportunity to become better friends with the others," said sophomore Nancy Nguyen.

Even though the team was inconsistent,

In an afternoon practice, sophomore Adam Hampson uses a forehand swing to prepare for an upcoming match.

many advanced in tournaments. The doubles teams of Shaw and Wantland, and Wright and Nguyen went to the quarterfinals of the Cedar Hill tournament on March 6.

"This year's team is really improving. There are a number of good freshmen and sophomores on the team this year who will probably be competitive players in two years," said Coach John Blank. These players are freshmen James Burgin, Russell Hall, Jeff Lay, and David Martin and sophomores Trent Brooks, Adam Hampson, Bruce Harden, Jeff Herod, Nancy Nguyen, Calvin Rhyne, Scott Simpson, and Kristi Williams.

"I feel my game has improved because Coach took time out to really work with me," said Martin.

"By motivating and drilling us before games, I feel Coach is the reason for our team's major improvement over the last year," said Shaw.

Even with the loss of senior players Ralph Blaisus, Michelle Brooks, Rica Cunanan, Shannon Shaw and Holly Wright, next year looks very optimistic for the team.

FINISH LINES

Boys' Tennis
Won 0 Lost 14
Top Seeded Players

Shannon Shaw	1
Mike Wantland	2
Bruce Harden	3

Girls' Tennis
Won 0 Lost 14
Top Seeded Players

Holly Wright	1
Nancy Nguyen	2
Gretchen Adkins	3



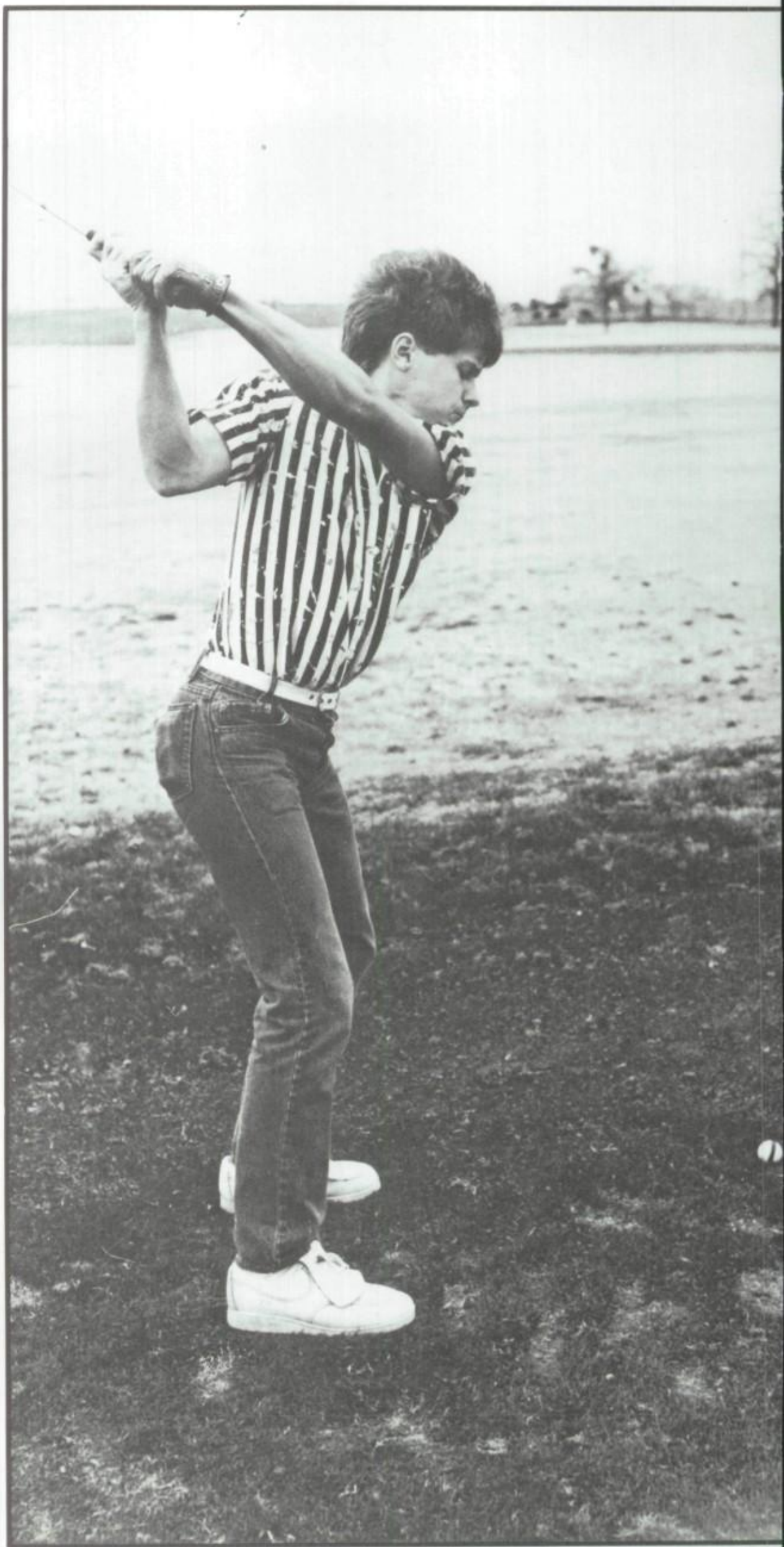
Tennis-Front Row: Amber Kaiser, Zaida Maldonado, Kristi Williams, Amy Kruger, Dede Norman, Heather Kaiser, Gretchen Adkins. **Second Row:** Richard Holton, Jeff Lay, David Martin, Julie Leach (manager), Jeff Herod, Rica Cunanan, Holly Wright, Michelle Brooks. **Back Row:** Coach John Blank, James Burgin, Russell Hall, Jason Beam, Calvin Rhyne, Michael Wantland, Adam Hampson, Trent Brooks, Bruce Harden, Matt Harrison, Bart Davis, Shannon Shaw.

Reaching high, senior Shannon Shaw serves the ball during an individual workout.

Preparing to tee-off, senior Landon Griffin practices for tournament play at Firewheel Golf Course.



Aiming for the 200 yard marker, sophomore David Nixon follows through on his backswing at the driving range.



PLAYERS CONTEND WITH ***INEXPERIENCE***

The golf team has continued to work hard and improve, despite their record in tournaments. Most of the members of the Owl's team finished with low records for the team in various tournaments.

"I am just glad to see a lot more participation and progress, though we have never been that strong of a team we have always had a good time," said senior Landon Griffin. Seniors Landon Griffin and Steve Scott led the Owls with scores of 91 each, followed by junior Stephen George with a score of 94, and sophomore Jason Cozby with a score of 96.

With the loss of the graduating seniors, next year, Steve Scott and Stephen George will be expected to follow the seniors footsteps in leadership. "Steve and I have played together since we were freshmen and we have

both improved greatly since then," said junior Stephen George. Neither Steve Scott nor Stephen George had played much before joining the team as freshmen, but have improved with the years of tournament experience.

The Owls consisted of many new players who continued to improve throughout the season and with the help of these experienced players, next year the '87-'88 team will be able to challenge the other district teams. "This season we had kids who have not played long, but they showed a lot of improvement. This is a young team and it consists of mostly new kids who will make next year stronger. Since golf is improved at a slow pace, the positive thing coming out of this season is the amount of hard work and improvement they showed," said Coach Richard Cozby.

FINISH LINES

Golf
Lowest averages

Landon Griffin	91
Steve Scott	91
Stephen George	94
Jason Cozby	96

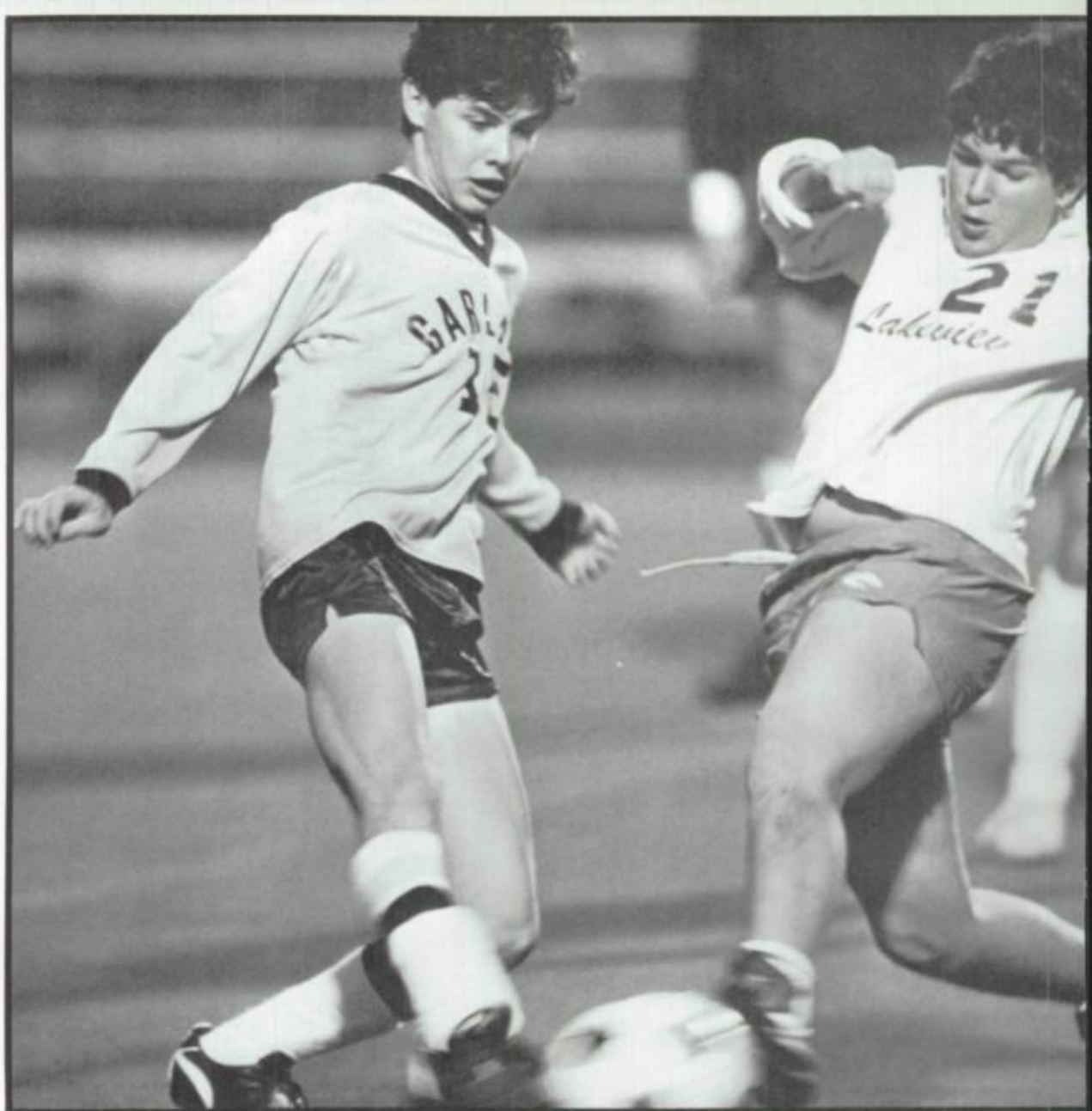


Golf Team-Front Row: Steven George, Mike Wolfe, Steven Scott. **Back Row:** Jason Cozby, Landon Griffin, David Nixon, Richard Cozby (coach).

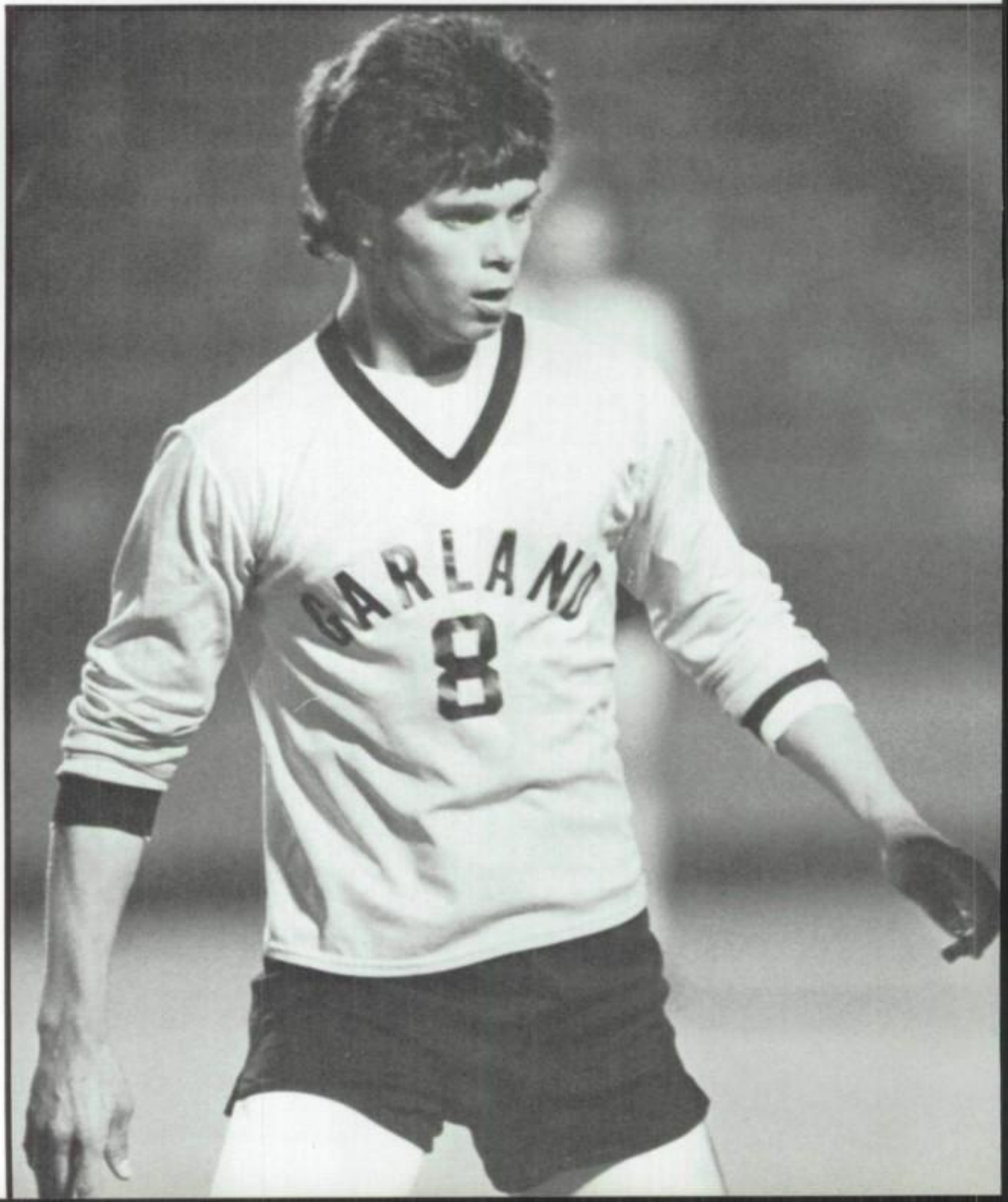
Leaning into his swing, senior Michael Schafer practices for the district tournament.

Battling for the ball, junior Robert Carrasco prepares to make a pass in a district game against the Lakeview Patriots.

Making seconds count, sophomore Karen Ramirez runs by her Skeeter opponent as she advances the ball towards the goal.



With his eye on the ball, junior Mark McLaughlin prepares to block the shot during a late season game at Williams Stadium.



INCONSISTENT PLAY CAUSES ***DISTRICT LOSSES***

The 1986-87 soccer season was one with many obstacles for the boy's and girl's teams. Although their seasons differed, both teams gained experience for next year.

This season was one of the most disappointing seasons in several years for the Garland girls. "In five of our ten district games we beat our opponent in every way but on the scoreboard. This has been a very frustrating year for us," said Coach Nancy McGee, "We had a great deal of trouble with our transition game; moving from defense to offense. This kept us off the scoreboard and tired the fullbacks, allowing opponents to run up the score. Midway through the season, when basketball players Karen Ramirez and Laura Crenshaw joined the offense, our transition game picked up and we played extremely well."

The 1987-88 season looks prosperous for the Owls, who started five freshmen this year. However, these younger players will have a difficult time filling the shoes of de-

parting seniors Lynn Shepherd and Colette Stanton.

The boys' soccer team played extremely tough all season. The season high was a three game winning streak starting with Rockwell and ending with a win over Mesquite. The Owls district losses were very close due to the boys determination. All of the Owls starting eleven were underclassmen which means the Owls should be tougher next season. Overall, Garland finished third in the district season.

The Owls were led by juniors James Dugger, Louie Mora, James Brezik, Mark McLaughlin, and Vincent Brown. Dugger's leadership and playing ability highlighted his great season. Mora was the Owls leading scorer while Brezik, McLaughlin, and Brown were great on defense. Bryan Zachary and Julio Hernandez divided time playing goalie. Sophomore David Beaty was the most hustling player on the team. Next year the boys plan to come back even stronger.

FINISH LINES

Boy's Soccer Won 8 Lost 9

	GHS	Opp
S. Garland	1,2	0,3
Mesquite	3,1	1,2
N. Garland	1,4	2,3
N. Mesquite	1,1	2,4
Lakeview	0,4	3,3
Rockwall	6	2

Girl's Soccer Won 0 Lost 10

	GHS	Opp.
N. Garland	0,1	10,3
N. Mesquite	0,2	8,3
Mesquite	0,0	9,8
Lakeview	0,0	3,4
S. Garland	0,9	8,2



Soccer- Front Row: Mandy Messick, Gloria Martinez, Shannon Lewis, Pebbles Perez, Dalila Delgado, Karen Ramirez. **Second Row:** Rosie Carrasco (manager), Janet Maldonado, Michelle Miller, Colette Stanton, Lynn Shepherd, Jennifer Waller, Rhonda Elton, Michelle Bryson. **Third Row:** Oto Hernandez, Jeff Hensley, David Beaty, Robert Carrasco, Ketan Parikh, James Wiley, John Hume, Justin Ferguson. **Back Row:** Walter Hernandez, Chris Leney, James Dugger, Mark McLaughlin, James Brezik, Vince Brown, Ty Schawm.

FINISH LINES

VARSITY BASKETBALL Won 10 Lost 4

	GHS	OPP
Greenville	67	65
S. Garland	61	72
Lakeview	87	64
Highland Park	56	70
N. Garland	77	63
N. Mesquite	62	47
Mesquite	82	55
Greenville	59	75
S. Garland	76	73
Lakeview	86	73
Highland Park	50	53
N. Garland	70	69
N. Mesquite	66	55
Mesquite	94	54

VARSITY ADVANCES TO *BI-DISTRICT COMPETITION*

Going into the season with a fourth place district ranking, the varsity basketball team surpassed their previous record. The team played a different game this season by initiating more of a team game versus the one on one effort which resulted in failure last season. The team had its setbacks though. During a district game against North Mesquite, junior left-handed guard Neil Derrick broke two fingers in his playing hand which left the team with a temporary gap in their scoring. But Derrick did return and the team went on to finish second in district, with their biggest victory over previously first-ranked Lakeview.

With the senior leadership of Chris Johnson and Kenny Estes, and the 28.6 scoring average of Derrick, the team went to the playoffs against the highly ranked Skyline Raider's.

"I think the team was satisfied with where they finished," said head coach Lane Norsworthy.

worthy. "Even with the setbacks they encountered, they held their position well."

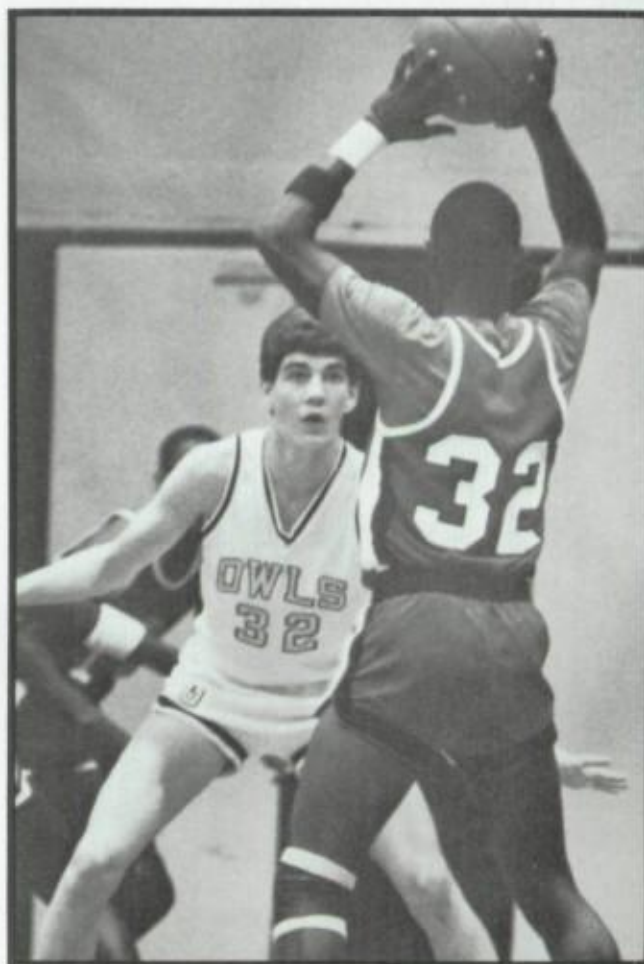
The season as a whole was another learning experience for the team according to senior point guard Chris Johnson. "The guys, all of us, worked more as a team this year than we had in the past, and it payed off."

According to assistant coach Dan Drake, "Games were lost because of the youth of the players. Next year we'll have a senior ball club." These expectations for next year were also voiced by Norsworthy. "I was real pleased with this season; and since we are only losing two players to graduation, I am looking forward to next year. It should be a good one!"

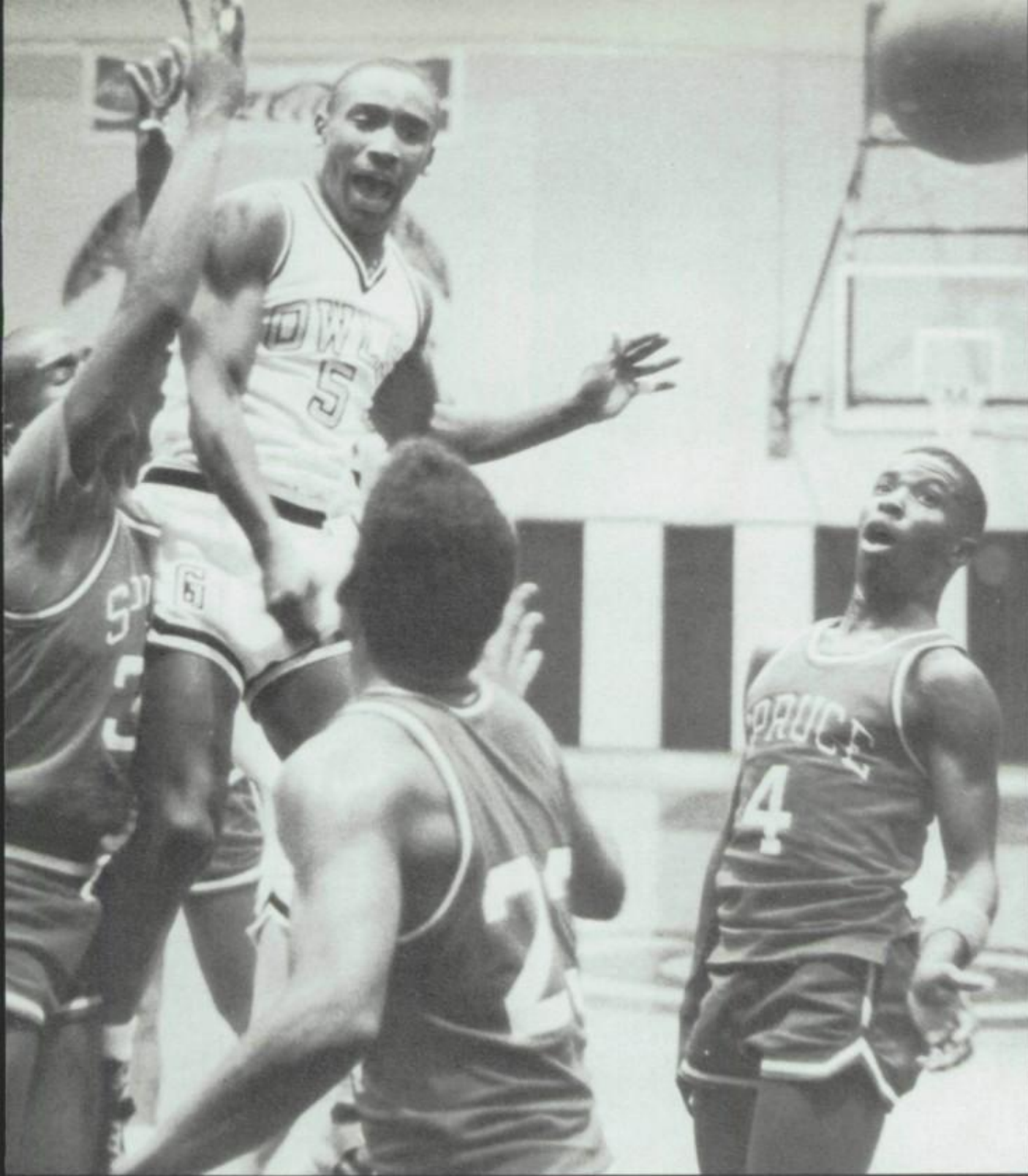
Completely surrounded, senior Chris Johnson lobbs the ball over the heads of the defensive players in a non-district game at home.



Varsity Boys Basketball-Front Row: Abe Fox, Carey McGill, Chris Johnson, Reggie Woodrow, Coach Lane Norsworthy. **Back Row:** Neil Derrick, Brady Hughes, Paul Dockter, George Williams, Ken Estes.



Playing zone defense, junior Brady Hughes posts his position in an attempt to guard the lane.



Leaping in the air, junior Neil Derrick throws the ball to junior George Williams in the first district game of the year. The squad defeated Greenville 67-65.

Out jumping his opponent, senior Kevin Fleming goes after the rebound in an early season game against Spruce.

FINISH LINES

J.V. BASKETBALL Won 8 Lost 6

	GHS	Opp
Greenville	60	36
S. Garland	61	83
Lakeview	71	70
Highland Park	54	62
N. Garland	41	46
N. Mesquite	64	53
Mesquite	82	53
Greenville	54	52
S. Garland	62	55
Lakeview	53	94
Highland Park	49	63
N. Garland	55	57
N. Mesquite	56	48
Mesquite	62	43

TEAMS STRUGGLE EARLY IN SEASON

"I knew we could be competitive inspite of our lack of size and not having two of the better sophomores on the team," said junior varsity Coach Dan Drake, and competitive they were. Although losing the first six games, the J.V. Owls began to win after the return of sophomore Melvin Stanley. Stanley, who started out on the J.V. as a freshman, was moved to the varsity team at the start of the season. According to Coach Drake, "The team struggled early in the season until (Head Varsity) Coach Norsworthy allowed Stanley to return to the J.V. to polish his game and prepare for next year." Stanley's return marked the turning point for the young Owls. By taking some of the pressure off sophomore forward Keylain Williams, the Owls soon went from 0-6 to a final 11-6 season. According to Drake, the team was a surprise to most people. "We played smart and showed great hustle. I think we had a great season," said Drake.

The freshmen, who started out the season with two teams, ended the season with only one. The target of six-weeks failures, the two teams lost a total of nine players leaving only seven players to finish out the season. The new seven-man team led by Coach Billy Edwards, managed a 6-6 record for the district season.

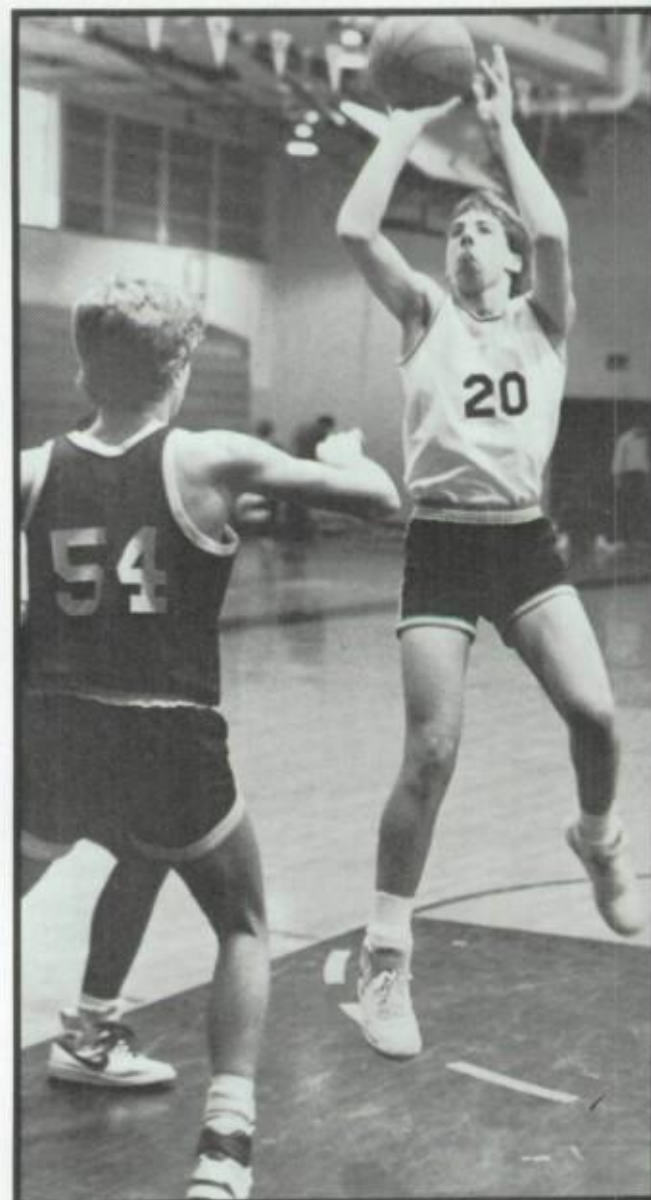
The season as a whole was described as a "learning experience" by Coach Edwards. "My main emphasis was to always give your best effort when you stepped out onto the court," said Edwards, "and they did." The team's offense was led by Tye McDougall and Jeff Cowan; while the defense was sparked by Wayne Bennett, Scott Ferris and Andy Boyd.

According to Edwards, "I believe throughout the season the boys continued to learn discipline and sportsmanship, and that's what really matters."



J.V. Boys Basketball-Front Row: Damian Brigham, Chad Britton, John Jackson. **Back Row:** Keylain Williams, Bryan Price, Marlon Perry, Coach Drake.

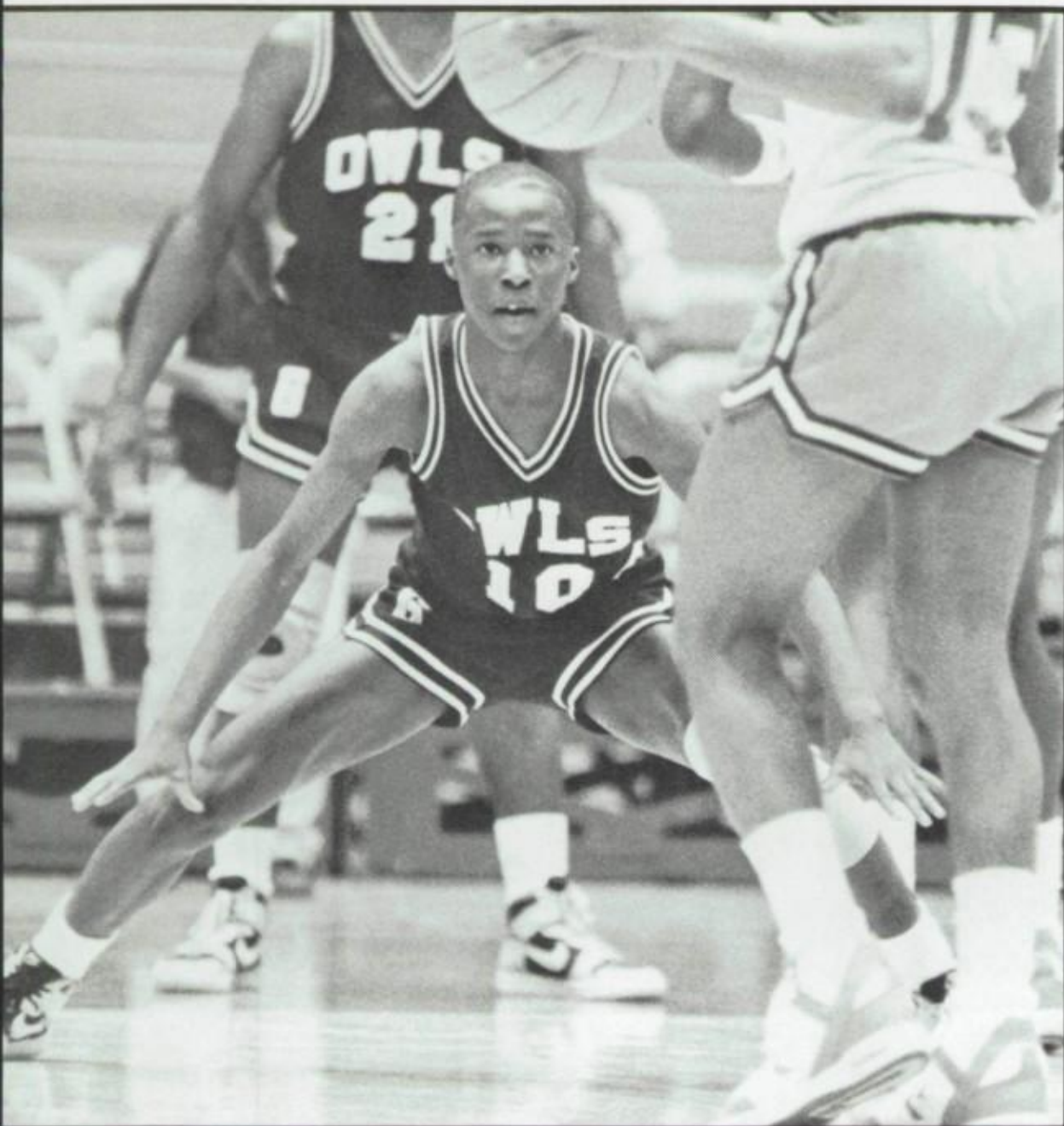
Aiming for the board, freshman Jeff Cowan attempts a two point shot from the lane.





Shooting a jumpshot from inside the lane, freshman Ivy Turner is guarded closely by his opponents from Highland Park.

Out jumping his opponents, freshman Carey Ridge aims for the basket in a district game at home.



Applying an on-court press, sophomore Malvin Stanley attempts to cut off a Raider guard during a non-district game against Skyline.

Going up for a rebound, sophomore Felicia Jackson battles for the ball against her Highland Park opponents.

During a time-out against Mesquite, Coach Lynette Howard discusses team strategy with her players.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL COMES UP SHORT

Although the Varsity Girl's basketball team did not produce as many wins as they would have liked, according to Head Coach Lynette Howard they stayed competitive throughout the season. "The team faced more lows than highs," said Howard, "but the team spirit always shined through."

This optimism displayed by Coach Howard was not carried on by the team members. The team's top shooter, Rosalind Smith, said, "I feel like I could have played better than I did during the season, I wasn't at my best." In the quickness and skills category senior Freida Crosby also showed little enthusiasm towards her game. "This wasn't a successful year for me," said Crosby.

Though optimism lacked in individual efforts, many spoke enthusiastically of the possible capabilities the team had. Miss Crosby said, "We were capable of doing our very best as a team and getting the job done."

Other key players included, rebounding-ju-

nior Victoria Allen and sophomore Felicia Jackson, on beach strength-sophomore Mary Rutherford and Karen Raminy, and freshmen Dee De Johnson and Tracy McGill.

Rounding out the season, Coach Howard said, "We are a very young team, but have gained a great deal of valuable experience this year. I believe the best is yet to come."

The Junior Varsity team showed what Coach Howard called "character". The team was led by captain, sophomore Dorothy Ellis, noted for her shooting ability and good court sense.

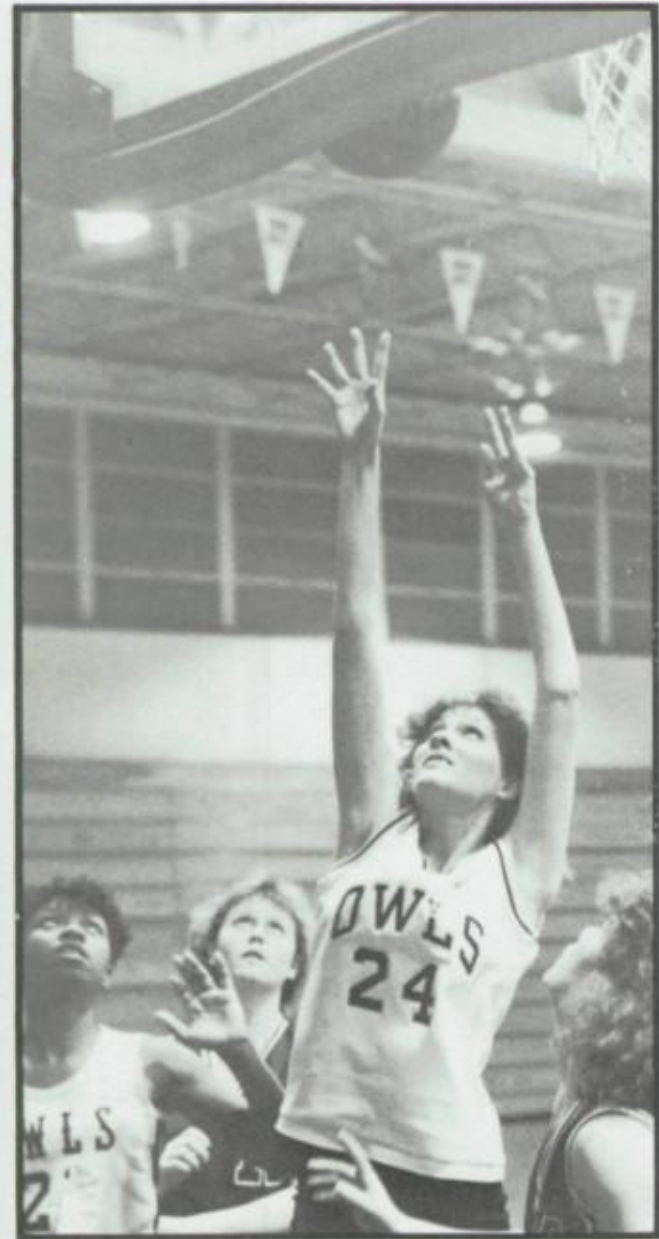
"I feel that we all worked hard and gave 110 percent to our coach and others," said Miss Ellis, "But we still have a lot of learning to do."

Varsity Girls' Basketball-Front Row: Laura Crenshaw, Launese Shelton, Freida Crosby, Traci McGill, Karen Ramirez, Coach Lynette Howard.

FINISH LINES

J. V. Basketball Won 1 Lost 13		
	GHS	Opp
N. Mesquite	40,24	52,37
Mesquite	27,41	32,48
Greenville	48,53	53,50
S. Garland	47,21	93,86
Lakeview	27,44	28,46
Highland Park	30,33	48,39
N. Garland	45,25	80,50

Varsity Basketball Won 2 Lost 12		
	GHS	Opp
N. Mesquite	52,58	68,67
Mesquite	56,68	74,74
Greenville	63,64	86,76
S. Garland	51,46	55,48
Lakeview	54,62	60,58
Highland Park	63,68	66,74
N. Garland	44,36	67,59



After grabbing the rebound, sophomore Shannon Davis scores two points during a second period rally against North Garland.



JV Girls' Basketball-Front Row: Shanta Williams, Cheryl Orange, Dorothy Ellis, Latrecia Hicks. **Back Row:** LaTrea Shaw, Lisa Edwards, Shannon Davis, Belinda Jones, Tammiko Kelly.

FINISH LINES

Varsity Baseball
Won 6 Lost 8

	GHS	Opp
Mesquite	7	0
N. Garland	5	6
Lakeview	8	6
N. Mesquite	4	1
Greenville	7	9
S. Garland	1	7
Highland Park	7	2
Mesquite	1	2
N. Garland	5	10
Lakeview	0	1
N. Mesquite	10	7
Greenville	11	1
S. Garland	8	19
Highland Park	0	8

Garland finished the year with a 9-16 season record for both district and non-district games. "The team went through a learning phase in non-district, going 3-8. They began playing well in district and I was very pleased with the effort," said Coach Kyle Hope.

"As the district season progressed, the team improved game by game. We did have our downfalls, but overall we finished with a successful season," said senior Ken Matney.

The most improved player for the year was junior J.D. McDanel. His improvement during the season helped his batting average go up from .343 to a .389 district batting average. This average ranked him among the top on the team and his arm really developed to help him play on the defensive side.

NEW COACH LEADS *CONTENDERS*

"This is a great team. I am lucky to play with them my first year in Garland. A lot of people think that we were a bad team, but I think that it is the best team. I believe that next year we will be even better," said McDanel.

The seasons top batting averages were led by juniors Luis Mora with a .467 and J.D. McDanel with a .389 district average. Following them were seniors Ken Matney and Craig Luecht and junior Danny Armstrong. Mora also had a 3-4 season pitching record.

"Although we had a losing streak, the team continued to work and regrouped to get back into the playoff picture. I am very proud of all of them for not giving up. They are a good bunch of kids and fun to work with," said Coach Hope.



Varsity Baseball-Front Row: Mark Siratt, Joey Kercado, Luis Mora, Joel Johnson, Mike Mays, Kenneth Terry. **Second Row:** Danny Armstrong, Kerry Waldron, Brian Smith, Ken Matney, Craig Luecht, Russell Simmons, Chris Monk. **Back Row:** Coach Hope, J.D. McDanel, Chuck Montgomery, Robert Prigmore, Chad Wood, Steve Higginbotham.

During an early season workout, junior Kerry Waldron practices his pitching by throwing the ball through a tire.





In a district game against North Mesquite, junior Joey Kercado attempts a bunt to lead off the second inning play.

Standing in the infield, varsity baseball coach Kyle Hope listens as junior Danny Armstrong explains a pitch while teammates gather around.





Coming off the blocks, senior Chris Johnson begins the first leg of a relay at Hansby Stadium in Mesquite.

Handing off to sophomore Nekita Hunter, sophomore Victoria Allen ends the second part of the 400 meter relay.



RUNNERS QUALIFY FOR *REGIONAL MEET*

The boys' track team had a very successful year. They steadily showed improvement each week, which enabled them to win the district meet. They acquired a new attitude and their leadership helped them throughout the season.

Leadership was formed by the whole team and it was displayed by all members. Milton Henderson had an impressive season this year. Henderson qualified for the regional meet in the 200 yard dash; the 400 meter relay with Chris Johnson, Derrick Dotson, and Kevin Fleming; and the mile relay with Andrae Smith, Maurice Foreman, and Corey Foreman. Other qualifiers were Mike McFarland for the shot put and discus and Corey Foreman for the 800 meter dash.

The boys had several strong areas such as the sprints, middle distance, and field events. The team met all the goals that it set

Leading the pack, junior Corey Foreman keeps up the pace at the district track meet.



for itself this year. Besides doing outstanding in the city and district meets, many qualified for the regional meet.

The girls' team had a very good season this year. At every meet they placed in the top three teams. The girls strong areas were the relays, sprints, middle distance, and jumping events.

The team had many girls who made it to the regional meet. Cindy Dunagin qualified for the 3200 and 800 meter runs and the 1600 meter relay consisting of Nikki Hunter, Victoria Allen, and Felicia Jackson. Others were Tiashawn Sharp for the 100 meter hurdles and Felicia Jackson and Lea Geiger for the triple jump.

"We had a very young team and should do well next year. Injuries hurt us in the district meets, causing us not to get some points we normally would have gotten," said Coach Lipscomb. Although some will be graduating, the girls plan to do even better next season.



Track Teams-Front Row: Tammy Henderson, Liz Gomez, Karen Atkinson, Lea Geiger, Donna McKinney, Traci Hanson, Crystal Coleman, Stephanie Ford, Angie Thompson, Shannon Kriska, Cheryl Orange, Theresa Williams, Val Cox. **Second Row:** Coach Lipscomb, Victoria Allen, Cindy Dunigan, Veronica Rodriguez, Marisa Shaw, Latrisa Shaw, Nekita Hunter, Beverly Wright, Tracy McGill, Launese Shelton, Wendi Rawlins. **Third Row:** Felicia Jackson, Frieda Crosby, Rosalind Smith, Marcia Johnson, Celia Payne, Tracy Hicks, Marcie Bean, Julie Ferris, Tiashawn Sharp, Laresa Ridge, Theresa Lockett. **Fourth Row:** Steven Purdy, Scott Fitzhugh, John Bolden, Troy Williams, Scott Harden, Milton Henderson, Kevin Fleming, Corey Fleming, Maurice Foreman. **Fifth Row:** Edward Stanfield, Philip Coleman, Matt Sawyer, Steve Barrett, Kevin Pierce, Scott Ferris, Corey Foreman. **Back Row:** Coach Mitchell, Kevin McDade, Dirk Pinkston, Mike McFarland, Sean Battee.

FINISH LINES

BOYS' TRACK

Carl Norris Meet	3rd
Raider Relays	2nd
Garland Relays	1st
City Meet	1st
District Meet	1st

GIRLS' TRACK

Carl Norris Meet	3rd
Raider Relays	2nd
Coca Cola Relays	1st
Lady Panther Relays	2nd
City Meet	2nd
District Meet	3rd

After receiving carnations at a pep rally, senior cheerleaders Cathy Crawford and Pam Milam wait as the student body leaves the boy's gym.



Taking a breather, freshman Cheryl Brezik sits on the gym floor while the varsity cheerleaders finish their routine.

Participating in the initiation, sophomores Lisa Lee, Donna McKinney, Lea Geiger and Marie Gross gather after being dressed by the senior members.



SPIRIT CONTINUES ***DURING YEAR***

It was a very productive and exciting year for the cheerleaders, Ollie Owl and the Bell Guards. The action began last summer when the cheerleaders and their mascot spent a week at SMU attending the annual cheerleading camp in July. "Their visit was very successful and rewarding," said sponsor Cindy Carter. "The varsity squad received several superior blue ribbons for their performances at daily evaluations." Also, the cheerleaders' outstanding jumps, tumbling and motion technique won them the coveted Award of Excellence nomination. In addition to these honors, the girls were recognized for their overall zest and enthusiasm throughout the week with a N.C.A. spirit stick that they brought home with them to display in the trophy case.

After camp the girls spent the remainder of the summer practicing cheers and making signs for the upcoming football season. The girls put in many hours from August until November planning pep rallies, practicing cheers and chants and rehearsing dances, such as the one performed by all the cheerleaders at the Homecoming pep rally. The squad received quite a bit of help from the five members of the Bell Guards, who would help with partner stunts, pyramids and crowd participation in

various yells and spirit-raising activities like "the wave."

In December, only two weeks after they had finished cheering at their last football game against Highland Park, the cheerleaders started rooting for the Owls again at basketball games. The girls sold "Owls Towels" at the games, raising not only money for their cheerleading fund, but also lots of school spirit and enthusiasm from the Hooter Rooters who helped to cheer the varsity basketball team to the playoffs at Moody Coliseum against Skyline. At the end of the basketball season, those cheerleaders who were eligible, began practicing for the rigorous tryouts held in the spring. The year ended with a banquet held late in April at TGI Friday's in Dallas.

Varsity Cheerleaders and Bell Guards- Front Row:

Jennifer Shirley, Carrie Morris, Mardi Poteet, Kristi Bickle. **Second Row:** Jim Wright, Kevin Grauke, Brady Phipps, Todd Bennett, Greg Goldston. **Back Row:** Pam Milam, Amber Britton, Jill Reed, Cathy Crawford, Tiashawn Sharp.



Junior Varsity and Freshman Cheerleaders- Front

Row: Brandy Friebele, Stephanie Morgan, Annette Aleman, Stephanie Ford, Erin Young, Stephanie Schultz. **Second Row:** Sheri Thomason, Holly Sembroski, Cheryl Brezik, Lisa Humphreys, Laura Cocke, Kelly Warner. **Back Row:** Kari Peek, NeNe Propes, Lea Geiger, Kelli Morris, Donna McKinney, Lisa Lee, Darcey Noska, Marie Gross.

DEBS CAPTURE STATE TITLE

As the year began the Dashing Debs competed at the Superstar Drill Team camp and won many awards including the Sweepstakes Award and the Shining Star Award. Three of the girls, Robin Humphreys, Teresa Noska, and Wendy Williams were honored with nominations to the Superstar Drill team. Wendy Williams was selected to the team.

At the All-City drill team tryouts, ten girls from Garland were selected for the team. The Debs were also invited to perform for a show on Storer Cable and then combined with the other Garland drill teams to perform together on the show "The Girls of Sum-

mer."

In February the Debs entered the Texas State Championship Drill Team Competition and for the fifth year in a row, they received the title of Best in Pompom Competition. They also received the Sweepstakes trophy and the Judge's Award.

The Goldjackets began the 1986-87 year by participating in the annual Labor Day Parade. Aside from performing at numerous J.V. games throughout the year, five members were selected to perform in an SMU basketball game half-time performance. The participants were Debbie Penrod, Misty Medders, Merri Stinson, Kenna Bolin, and Christy Hall. The Goldjackets sold pins during the basketball season in order to make money to help pay for their annual banquet. The Goldjacket Awards Banquet was held in February at Sicilianos, A Taste of Italy where many received unique honors. The Goldjackets of the year, the Golden Slipper, and the Golden Friend were among the many prestigious awards given to the members.

Dashing Debs-Officers: Bridget Head, Teresa Moska, Stephanie Nichols, Wendy Williams, Christi Pointer. **Second Row:** Renee Yeager, Shannon Wisner, Alicia Anderson, Cindy Broughton, Holly Whitaker, Janet Clark, Audra Atkins, Stephany Harris, Angie McWhirter, Cindy Miller, Roxann Spradley, Debra Foster. **Back Row:** Carolyn Rasor (sponsor), Renee Greer, Jill Thierfelder, Jennifer Pryor, Robin Humphreys, Brandi Merrill, Nicole Stanley, Shay Keel, Lisa Peoples, Heather Cockrell, Marlo McVay, Kathy Adams, Kendra Noe, Ginger Freeman, Dena Eitel, Tracie Dalrymple, Paula Englutt, Melanie Medders.



Goldjackets-Front Row: Tammy Crawford, Debbie Penrod, Misty Jennings, Crystal Pate, Mindi Stovall, Karen Hubbard, Camille Dudley, Tina Wood. **Second Row:** Carrie Lemon, Chastity Smith, Angel Ford, Sabrina Rhyne, Bobbi Jernigan, Kim Bembry, Carrie Speake, Melissa Peacock, Pudra West. **Third Row:** Cindy McCarty, Bethany Wright, Heidi Knowles, Jennifer Cooke, Merri Stinson, Kristi Davis, Brandi Knapp, Shawnda Speake, Zoya Cantu, Melanie Willingham. **Back Row:** Kenna Bolin, Christy Hall, Jana Roland, Kerri Dean.



Raising her pom poms, Ollie Spirits' officer Cheri Frazer participates in an on campus pep rally.



Finishing a series of warm-up kicks, sophomores Alicia Anderson and Dena Eitel wait in line for the next exercise.

Standing in the bleachers, juniors Wendy Williams and Teresa Noska cheer as the football players are introduced.



SPECIAL OLYMPICS HIGHLIGHT ***SPRING ACTIVITIES***

Each year students from all the surrounding schools gather together to participate in the annual Special Olympics, which was dedicated to former Garland High School Principal W.E. "Pete" Peters. Those representing our school were Susan Basham, Kent Dromgoole, Weldon Flatt, Tammy Henderson, Chad Jacobson, Amy Schwab and Renee Wilks. Two of the seniors, Weldon Flatt and Tammy Henderson, were chosen for the honor of opening the games as the Olympic runners who carry the flags.

The 10 yard dash, 25 yard dash, 100 yard dash, frisbee throw, long jump, medicine ball throw, 50 yard dash, softball throw, 440 relay, and the tug-of-war were the different events which took place at North Garland. The medicine ball throw was the new field event of the year.

The students' busy day started with the Special Olympics' oath. According to special

education teacher Betty Boston, "The oath was developed especially for the Special Olympics, because we can't all win every race. But if we try and are 'brave in the attempt' as the oath reads, then we are all still winners."

Along with the participants, many volunteers were on hand to assist during the activities. Among these volunteers, were members of the Garland High Key Club chapter. The chapter's sponsor Alice Johnson, says that, "The members gain a sense of personal satisfaction in being able to help the handicapped students, and they also assist the community by helping fulfill a need for volunteers to support the event."

The end of the games was signified by the traditional tug-of-war. The students ended the day tired and hot, but left with a new trophy.



D.I. Class, Key Club and P.E.L.E. assistants-Front Row: Renee Wilks, Amy Schawb, Tammy Henderson, Susan Basham, Weldon Flatt. **Back Row:** Mrs. Armand, Kent Dromgoole, Chad Jacobson, Mrs. Boston, Tina Wieden, Steve Wolfe, Tama Wolfe, Daisy Long.



Crossing the finish line, senior Tammy Henderson participates in the 100 meter dash.

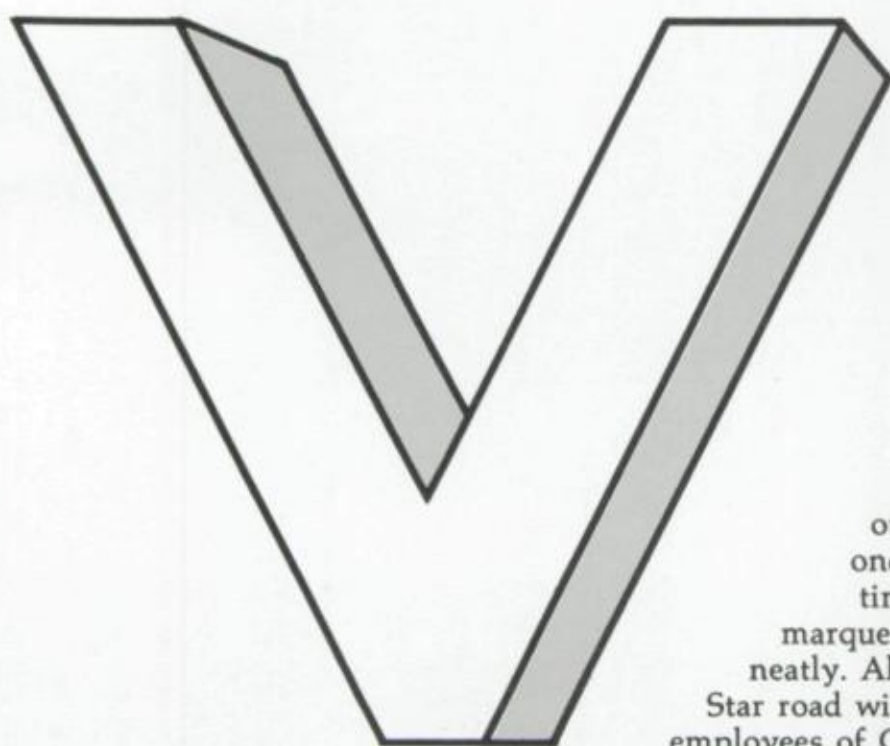


Running in the 50 meter dash, senior Weldon Flatt approaches the finish line.

After receiving the baton, sophomore Susan Basham runs the second leg of the 440 relay.







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tendant heard as he walked
out the class doors. It's the sec-
ond Wednesday of the month and
time to change the phrase on the
marque. One by one he arranges the letters
neatly. All the motorists who drive down North
Star road will be inspired by the wise words that the
employees of Garland Cleaners have to offer "Could
you please run up to the store and pick up a few things for
me?" "Mom I'll miss the game!" "It's just right around the
corner, if you hurry you'll be back by halftime." Reluctantly the boy
rushes to the grocery store. Wishing he could park in the handicapped
space, he settles for a space just a little farther away. Grabbing a Tom Thumb
shopping basket, with a list in his hand, he heads towards the produce area.
The lot is full of shiny, new, family cars, trucks, and racey sports cars. "Good morning
folks! See anything you really like?" "Well I promised my son the car of his choice, so here
we are." With much thought and time the ultimate choice was made. The father and his son
walk into the salesman's office, ready to begin bartering. With smiles on their faces, they
drive off the Newman car lot. Standing in line anxiously, a couple of students,
both juniors, wait to order their senior rings. All the years of being called
underclassmen would soon be over. A few weeks later, a group of seniors
gather around a table eagerly measuring each others head sizes and their
heights with their shoes on. "It seems like just yesterday we were
freshmen." "Yeah, now we're here at the Balfour table ordering
our cap and gowns." "It's almost Father's day and we haven't
bought Dad anything." "I know, we better get on the
move." On an afternoon that is convenient for both
of them, two sisters leave their house to try and
find the best Father's day gift in as little time
as possible. "I'm tired of seeing Dad
wear that dirty old hat." "Let's just
get him a new one." They pull
into the Master Hatters
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new tomorrow.
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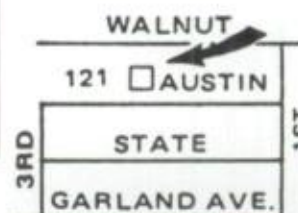
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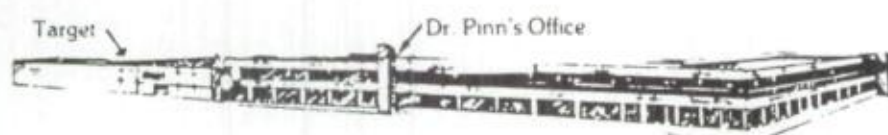
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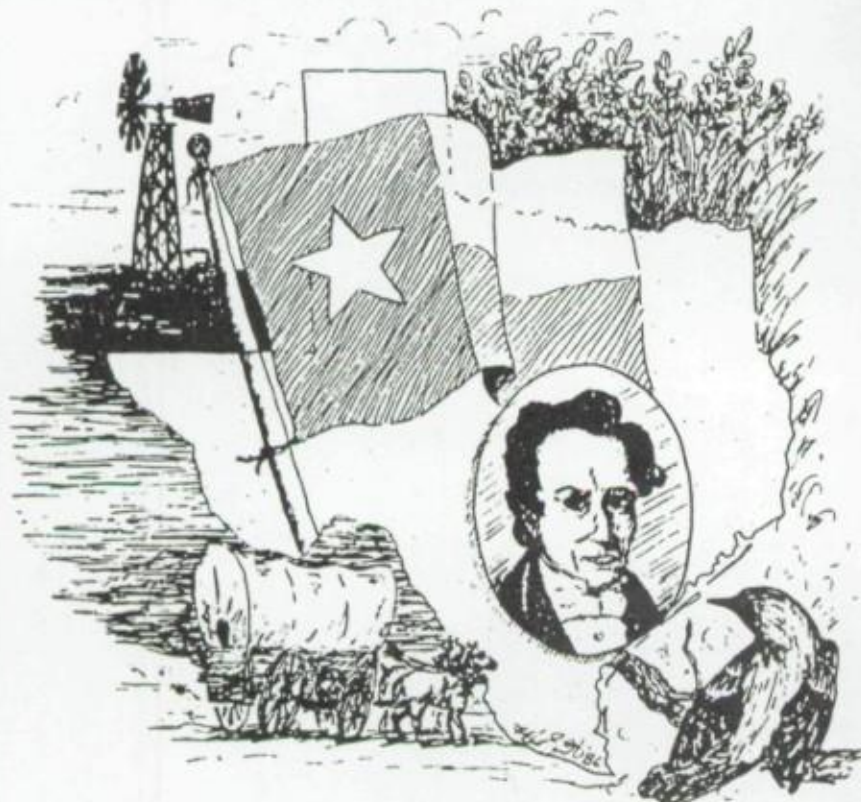
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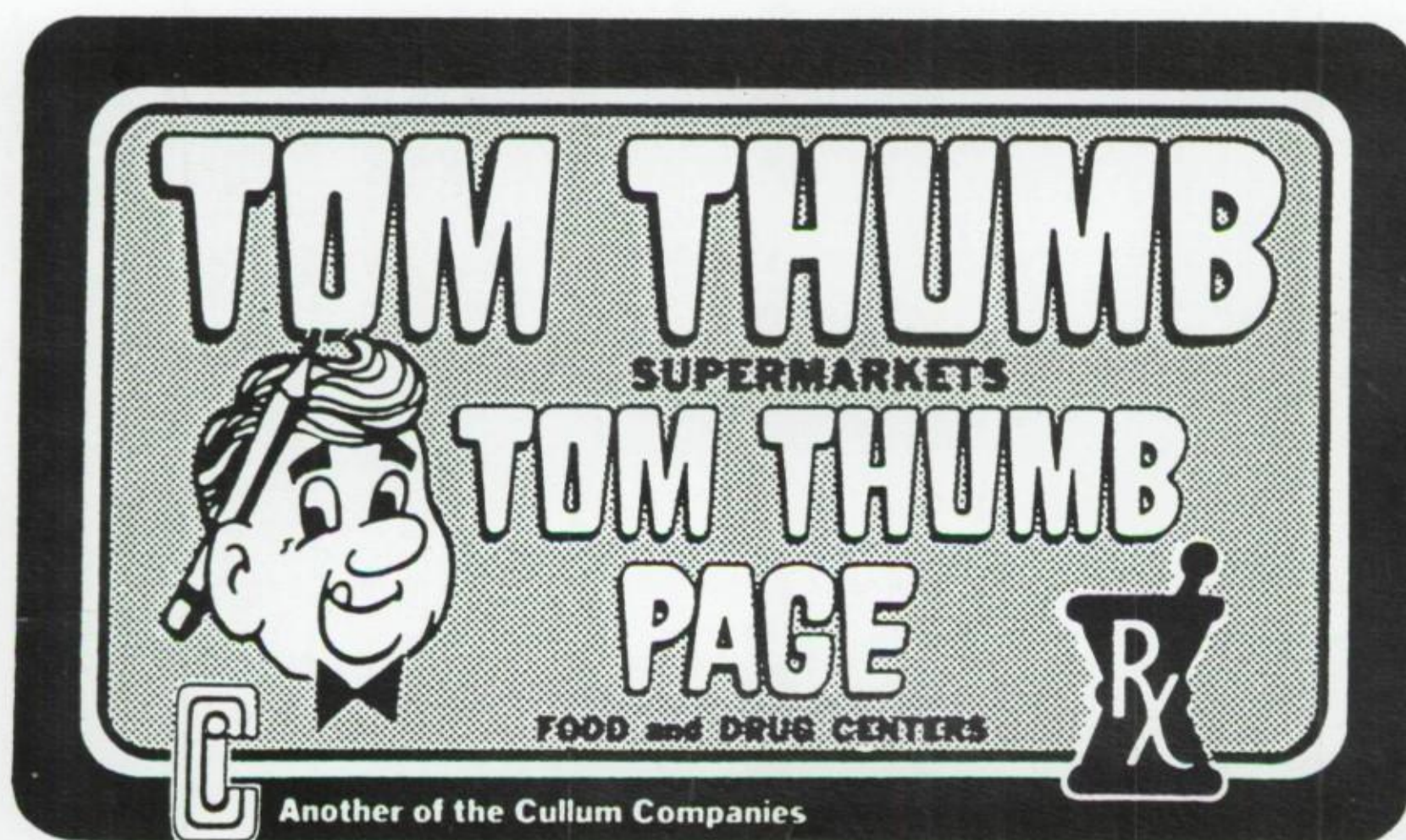
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What excuses do you use when you are late to school or don't have your homework?

The car broke down and I could not find a telephone.
Tricia Smith, 11.

Tell them something awful happened to make me late.
Chris Godan, 10.

I tell the teacher that it was a

difficult assignment. **Kerri Dean, 11.**

Talk the teacher out of turning in the homework until the end of the period and do it during class. **Tracy Cannon, 11.**

There was a long train and it just stopped on the tracks. I had to wait 20 minutes for it to go by! **Tracey Harris, 10.**

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ame the most embarrassing incident concerning a visit to the mall?

This real goofy guy started shooting me and my friend with a laser gun in Circus World. **Cumie Jordan, 11.**

I jumped into a water fountain at the mall. **David Shultz, 9.**

My boyfriend and I were walking around and he started acting real strange and he jumped up and down. I was so embarrassed. **Marcy Scott, 9.**

I was in a real nice clothes store and I bumped into a rack and knocked everything off of the display. **Shannon Wallace, 10.**

I was walking around with a bunch of my friends and they started acting weird. **Megan McAmis, 11.**

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What was the most outlandish thing you and your friends have done?

It was raining one day and we were real bored so we dressed up in some wild clothes and went walking down Walnut Ave. **Shannon Wallace, 10.**

We stole all the toilet paper out of the restrooms at all of the McDonald's in Garland. **Troy Archuleta, 12.**

Skipped school and got

picked up by the police. They brought me back. **Shannon Young, 11**

Snuck out of the house during the night and unscrewed all the Christmas lightbulbs at my neighbor's house. I put all the bulbs in their mailbox. **David Schultz, 9.**

I went to the counter with a lot of things and got ready to pay just to find I left my wallet at home. **Gary Magenheimer, 11.**

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